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ack of New Fabrics Felt in Fashion World, Wonderful Weave Like Beaver Fur Being Only Attractive Material Offered; Attempt Being Made to Introduce Cotton Velvets

atented themselves with furbishing up countly scatty.

T known weaves they and not grated. Will the new clush behave better? The I known weaves that and not proted next month will tell. In the meantime,

is gave the impetus in America to using for it. usage of fabrics that had been on the Never has there been

ening gowns last March Even the substitutes for serge, called !

velours de laine of this season its successor, called duvetyne, was by chair so strongly that even sandthat achieve spots by reason of plie being flattened.

The present quality of velours de laine very much better, so its advocates deand the present weave of ratice is and away superior to anything we bed under this name. Frobably, majority of shops have not an adesupply of these materials on the ers, but they will not have serious is in imitating the French weaves y closely or selling all the materials

BEAVER PLUSH IS ADDED. ong with the two soft, silky fabrics have been revived, comes a wonderweave like beaver fur. It is usually d by the old-fashioned name of plush is probably the most sumptuous of all materials for street use. It wears they say, although no one can assert with authority until women have

the fabric to actual hard use. veryone remembers how duvetyne d us after hundred of dollars had patriotic American woman knows that

CALLOT IDEA, GREEN BROADCLOTH

ness that the great French It was on a notices indure. There mosters of the hom and the was no remely for it. Every one who dye not put cut few new propelled to descent even the handsonmaterials this season, and lest gowns it it, or go at 90 tooking their

wenger here for ting a bit she of it to ren Rodier, the master of them all, this reason, as well as a more serious

Ters for three years. To these well; the arcoment for higher trices for gowns swin dress materials were added saturs this winter than the one advanced conis sliver or gold threads pasted on by verning the scarcity of French materials. rolling process, carnished easin socia it is surely time the American made the milliners used last spring, and bro- goods became a necessity and the buyer and gauzes in the Arabian style that became sufficiently proficient in the judy - of the chiefest dressmakers put into ing of fabric to detect when it was really American carried under a French label

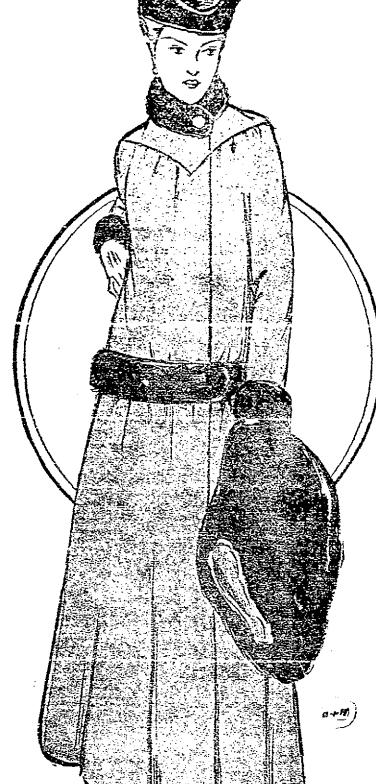
There is no ferm of women's appearel, dine and visogne, are not strictly or few, at least, that is not advanced in athough the American public has price in certain quarters under the plaint made much use of the latter since of the war. When it is not the war, it invention two years ago. Now that was the tartif, or the slow movement in high-priced dressmakers show it fav. Wall street. One has a strong curiosity head, it has come into some promi- to know what the next excuse of high orless will be!

If one is asked two or three hundred very much like the weave of sev- dellars for an afternoon gown which was years ago with which we found fault imported from Paris, the price is explainse of its tendency to show every ed on the steepness of the original cost and rub itself into "bald" spots. plus the duty. If one asks for an explanthin of the grill blokue wine paked for nitely worse, showing the mark of a copy of that gown, one is given to understand that it is based on the exorbiwas of no avail, as it often is with lant colary demanded by the "hands" in America. If twenty-five Collars is added to the price, it is because you have chosen the material of which there is only a bolt in the states and therefore-!

If you have been through this mill time after time haven't you intense curlosity as to the explanation when Paris does not offer any clothes, when there are no French fabrics to be had, when through the inevitable settling down of the entire scale of prices for everything not a necessity, the 'hands' will be giad to earn a moderate, if steady, salary? How much easier it would be to put the explanation always up to one's own workmanship as the great French designers, and as all persons do who through unusual talents or power feel superior to the ordinary workman.

COTTON VELVET FOR GOWNS.

There is a strong attempt to make cotton velvet a feature of the winter's fashion, because France took it up with quite a show of vigor, and because the



SMART VERSION OF NEW FASHION

A Jenny model of biscuit colored cloth with seal skin trimming,

The campaign for cetton gowns is a good one and if successful will serve the use them. country in several ways. There is little of a cotton frock, or how she shall make in a graceful manner.

Organdle and cotton chiffon and batiste. the staples of the Southerners' wardrobe! for more than a century, and any woman, erate climes for the winter months. The If they will not serve for the formal or- cannot wear weelen fabrics through the casions among women who are turned for the informal life of the house during enough cold days to warrant it.

A debutante who wished to do something individual should take organdle and colored muslin for her social uniform, its follo, the silk of our grandmothers, make each cown according to the best it has not only been revived, but has make each gown according to the best style, vary them as much as her impospion suggests, preciaim her program, and the loss and result would be that she would be written down as one of intelligence and it there under a long copy when ten down as one of intelligence and in olders and black, and makes durable F Cowers that every debutance empes, and attractive evening frocks. Time was Added to this, she would be inexpensively. Then the Telle of the Cay did not feel dressmaker this season. It legan a few dressed, which is an item of none implied a properly fitted out unless she had seasons ago with a sparing use on the portance this winter than it has been in

for a museum chair of Louis XII's time use. Then are long sleeves fitting the introduced a few months and in the case is edge flaring colors and and which are sparingly used to hang our same and a commercial vector of the shoulders. This same is so has been expressed good, addressed, and effective means of large heavy, hald broades that might have been. Trying, but ultra fashs before by those of a follow the trend of thing. modern women may mear use. Nose flow- Andre the other old-fashioned silks few years no came to the conclusion. Reing gament landed with deep Possion which are revived this season are those that the tool day of fashion was deterned

the more cotton fabrics she buys, that, brocade with a flowered design on a sating of bright blue velvet with a wide decoi- row black slik braid. It is decidedly much sooner will the present supply be surface. But this season we have the leatest that stretched across the shoulders smart, this use of fur and braid together. exhausted and the new cotton in the brecaded velvet, the kind that costs, and and spided in a peplum below the waist bale be demanded to go into the mills, of which the human frame can stand with a flaring tall at the back. giving work, where work and money are only a moderate amount. These, as well At the left of the waist there was a frightfully needed; for, mind you, not as some of the satin ones, are made in bouquet of silies of the valley and pink tractive as it is usual. It breaks the full ail the suffering in this war will be in two yard lengths showing a single pat- roses with a small white bird holding in line about the ankles and makes the Europe. This is the second time in the term; but levely as they are, they are a its beak a schower of colored ribbons. half century that the south will be hit snare and a Celusion in the hands of the There are widely striped silks in black amuteur or one the has not a proper and white that airs made into full skirts valuation of their worth and the way to with bediers. figited, or loose like a

need to tell any woman of the loveliness though the cold weather is advancing collar, or, are cut away to show a ellec-It, especially if that woman has spent this stiff cold sik. A few of the import- worn by the ladies when the "Doges were any time below the imaginary boundary ant gowns have a comingling of gabardine the Kings," If it is permissible to quote line. In a land where the trick is turned and taffeta, such as a long tunic of one the august Mr. Browning in panything so

autumn and held wood only in the mod- the same poem. especially a debutante, looks well in them, style may be a cool one for women who CROSS-BARRED SILKS.

her a accepted without a demur. It serves kinds of gowns except those In-5-3 for the street—and one often sees it there under a long top coat. It comes

a chapter to describe and enthuse ever the strike of black velves and many cases showing that combination with the far in the world's output of marrolous diversalers are now doing this. They addition of metallic thread are among of eight strands of white and red beads the supplementable of the state of marrolous and the supplementation with the season. The case of the state of the season. The case of the season.

with a flotly pressed thread of silver or vivet that just escapes the floor and is the most acceptable ornament of this sr. artly at the edge of the brim. with a ticity pressed intend of silver organized to a short chemise of black velopeason and is seen from the crown of postrich is used as a trimming on many Told faming a rappe design like a neck- score is a source resource of person and is seen from the crown of growing is seen as a common our many sky. There are by the told to the first profes that which come not be seen as a common our many sky. There are by the come that the source are used as a common our many sky. There are by the new blouses. Short flues are used as a common of the new blouses. Short flues are used as a common of the new blouses. Short flues are used as a common of the new blouses. and which are sparingly used to bring out arms like groves, and a mediaeval decel- guise of their comments.



OSTRICH TRIMMING ON BLOUSE LATEST STYLE NOTE

This blouse of sheer batiste, made more substantial with stitching and tucks, is made still With it is bunch of grapes at the side.

and buff, black and white, which we jumble together in our minds with the fashions of the Directoire and the Revolution. Debutantes are wearing these to afternoon teas as well as to dances.

style, and if a young girl lends herself up under our ears and fastened with well to this style of dress, there is a hooks in the back-two decided differnovelty at her hand. The original freck ences. Instead it is fastened in the from of this kind made this season had a and it is loose enough to stand up withgathered short skirt of buff and blue- out wires. It is edged with fur and so Continental coloring-caught up at one are the fronts of the pink chiffon biouse. side, and above it a half-fitting bodice and the fur is put on with a band of nar-

chemise of black vielvet that reach up to when the first and the unjust flee from, of the shoulders in imitration of the gowns over a sairt of the other, and sleeves of frivolous as evening gowns, withough, if one in a blouse or jacket of the other. I am not mistaken, he indviger in a bit. point d'esprit, and "foeting" have been But such fastions smack of the early of a description of a colffure hit uself in

FASHIONS FROM THE TOP DC WN. "Did you ever notice that fas. hions restrict that stretches from October to always start at the top?" This question. out smartly in seciety, they will serve April, Ischuse the climate does not offer was asked a few days ago by one of the features of the autumn fashions. Some prominent New York importers when times it is worn about the threat, field studies the question of fashions in we line to be specified to appear to be studies the studies the question of fashions in we line to be specified to appear to be specified But what is much smarter than taffeta men's dress in this country and abroad front of the bodice. with the cold, calculating eye of an ex-

Pert business man. I have often noticed the fact that any new and daring color scheme starts in favor at the tip of the hat. Take, for } . ibstance, the combination of purple and [cerise so much used by the successful Then it was seen on the coat coing hat is essential in woman's dress. or med with expensive lace in a weave | We saw it used in the girdle. Cerise and Are breeades to be reckened amount. One of the dressurelynes started a fish tensively used for girdles last summer. We live Spanish sailor hat.

And now it is here in full favor. Brook A chill's hat of black: purple combinations in ribban were exet a smaller, around the frown of a black

the supplement, the coloring the use of the spears. It is not attractive.

Such entire gown it must be part of a corp. this might grown a forck.

Show. They are a credit to the workers freek.

For instance, there is a model with a gain with a social use in ball corp.

There are others on supple foundation. Rathered skirt of the blackened silk and ments and on hour, and that fet, which is of inch-wide silver ribben tilted and the most account to the color of the brim.

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THINGS THAT WOMEN THINK ABOU

A pink chiffen blouse has a high lace ward from a rather narrow, collar for all the world like the old-fash- of fur that clasps snugly They are often made in a pictorial joined lace collars that used to be wired throat

> The skirt scalloped about the edge is an accepted thing now, and it is as atshorter skirt less abrupt in its ending.

Short eton effects of lace on chiffon blouses are decidedly becoming. The little As for taffeta, one still sees it, even the neck and end in a boned white lace decided shade—orange, green or bright

> Wide silk braid is noticeable on many of the new French importations, Sometimes it is used for belts, drawn through straps of the fabric of the frock, sometimes it is used for patch pockets. It is bought for five cents. They are of go formed into upstanding collars and deep culfs, and it even forms the edge of out the color at the edges, but that tunies and of the foundation skirts be- a minor matter.

Black velvet ribbon is one of the minor

For a child there are real must and bat sets, trimmed with red or pink roses -one on the hat, one on the muff, both bright and cheerful.

There are many sleeves of white net, rather fell, gathered into a narrow traistiand, in dark serge and satin bod-There give a tough of Cointiness

a 1 standing tulle ruching faring up issiver braid and pink roses.

THINGS FOR FIVE CENT Lingerio Clasps. Five cents each is the price of

dainty lingerle clasp. They are to he the straps of the chemise and combine tion over the shoulder. They are mad of short lengths of narrow ribbon, shire through the center and fastened in little ring under a narrow lace resette The little band of ribbon is classabout the shoulder bands to hold the

Button Hooks.

For five cents button books with while bone handles can be bought. A supply of these might be laid in by many housewife to advantage, for every root ought to be furnished with at least shoe buttoner. When they can be he for five cents each, several might be in dulged in without extravagance.

Wash Cloths.

Very good wash cloths of Very fir Turkish toweling, whipped about 13 edge with pale pink or blue, can quality. Of course, repeated boiling take

Black Silver and Pink



A bonnet so light and small that mass offered for the contemplation is almost nerligible, but so charming that it is decidedly noticeable, is the law of smart womanhood. There is little one of black lace, trimmed w A bonnet so light and small that



This coat suit of green broadcloth, trimmed with braid and gray for, the long, flaring coat, the absence of walstline, the closing at the left for and girded with deep-loned eristals strend ones in contrasting colors, such mined more than anything else by the long, flaring coat, the absence of walstline, the closing at the left for and girded with deep-loned eristals strend ones in contrasting colors, such mined more than anything else by the angence of the long, the long the long that the closing at the left for and girded with deep-loned eristals strend ones in contrasting colors, such mined more than anything else by the angence of the long the long that the tend beyong fashion was determined to the long that the tend beyong the long that the tend beyong that the tend beyong the long that th

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TRIBUNE'S NEWS BY CABLE

What War-Torn Europe Is Doing

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Allies Using Motor Busses to Transport Food and Troops.

PARIS, Oct. 21, --a hattle-scarred mo-tor-bus, its identity hidden under a chick cost of cond, thendered through Paris the other day. Though unrecognizable to the eye, it was ununstakable since the outbreak of the war of the Parls motor-bus, and the cheers that broke from the sidewalk when piles of army bread were perceived through its broken windows showed that the war had mised the institution in public esteers. It has never been looked upon as a thing of beauty but now that it is carrying bread and meat to the tretches along the R—, pelestrians and light sleepers view it in a new light.

There are 1150 of these motor-busses in

the service-500 carrying food and 100 conveying soldiers to the front. Only four of them have been lost in two months' hard and risky service, and only five have needed repairs.

Resides these motor-busses, it is esti-mated that there are between Incom and 20,600 motor-cars of other types in the service of the army. A certain number of heavy vehicles especially built from army specifications have been purchased each year after their efficiency had been demonstrated in competitive tours. One of these tours was in progress at the time the war began and everyone of the fifty odd motor trucks engaged in the competition was immediately requisitfoned, as well as all those that were building in the shops of different automobile concerns. The service they ren-der is inestimable. Much of the rapidity of movements of different army corps is attributed to the transportation of the expedimenta by motor cars.

Germany Will Be Able to Meet All Demands for Food

THE HAGUE, Oct. 31.—Confiden-al Councillor Ruebner, founder of what is known as the physiology of nutrition and a German economist of wide reputation, publishes in the current issue of the Medicinische Wochrent issue of the Medicinische Wochenschrift, a survey of food conditions in Germany. The writer deals with the claim of the foreign hostile press that ermany due to its partial isolation in the present war, would in very little time be without sufficient food. Among the items which he speaks of is milk.

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Councillor Ruebner, about 11,090,000 milch cows, producing about 1159 cubic centimeters of milk per capita each day, while the average consumption per person is only 341 cubic centimeters in Germany, in addition to 18 grams of cheese and 7.8 grams of

"It is plain," says the writer, "that have a superfluity in In case the consumption of butter is reduced by 1 person, the saving would amount to about 25,000 tons of butter per day, equal to about 750,000 tons of milk. In view of the fact that each milch cow produces annually about 2500 liters of milk, or about two and onehalf tons, about 200,000 animais could be killed for food purposes without interfering seriously with the milk supply of Germany.

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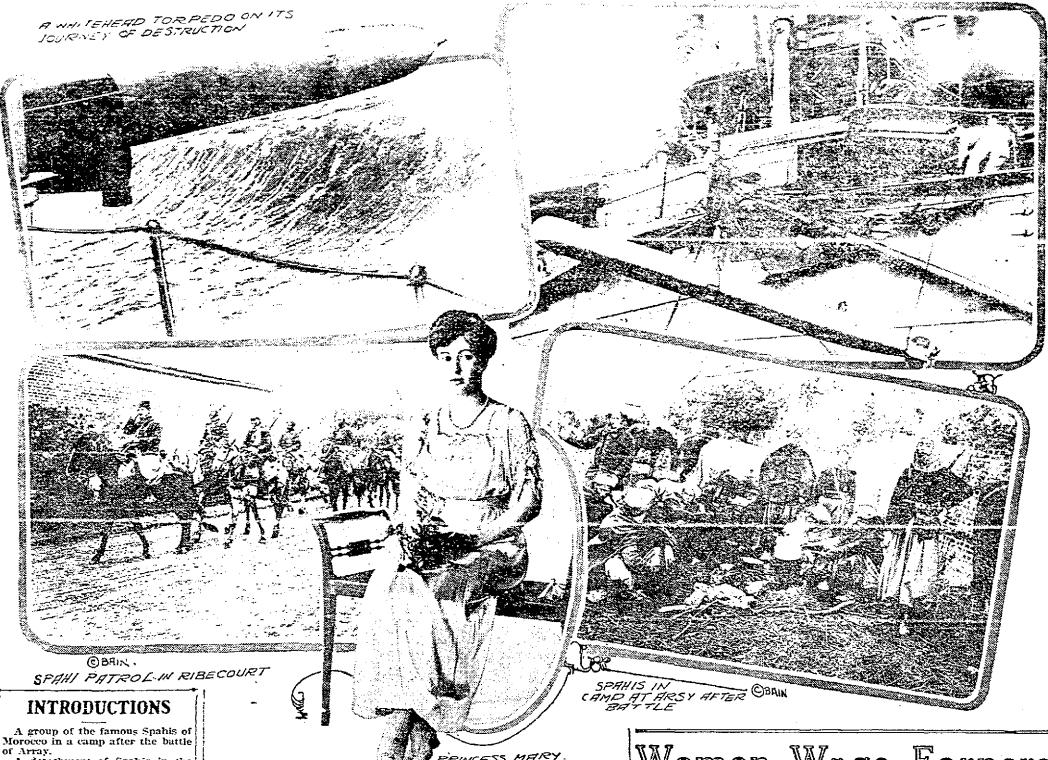
E. Mook clead of present reason to shows there has been a general defeater of the past year.

They sort the German wounded from the First LONG MINUTES.

"They sort the German wounded from the French. Some hours after they shring the past of the past year."

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WAR SCENES FROM EUROPE CAUGHT CAMERA



A detachment of Spahis in the village of Ribecourt, which is the center of fighting between French and German forces. Princess Mory, the eldest daugh-

ter of the King and Queen of Eng-land, who become of age this year. The princess is now wearing the hair up and a long frock.

The hoisting in board on the torpedo boats greatly facilitates the handling of torpedos when

rapid action is necessary.

The Whitehead torpedo is shown leaving the tube of one of the European power's small war craft on its errand of death and destruction. So far during the naval baules of the war the greatest havor has been wrought by these

Patriotic Fervor Over War Has Touched Thieves' Souls

Gruesome Experience of Wounded French Soldier Is Detailed

the Figaro:

"Wounded in the stomach about 6 tent o'clock in the morning, I am left in thei "Some German officers come to talk

"The battle continued to rage. I am, "They all speak French. I note the re-LONDON, Oct. 31.—The patriotic exaggeration, more than 150,000 bullets to me to indicate a curious mentality. registered and asked for those who could

the letter of an unnamed French soldier Payment for his glass of wine. I Jabber which were forced to close down because to his father in Paris are published by him a ten sou piece, the only money I had been cut off. While the ponderous have left. He takes himself off con- machinery of Queen Mary's Fund to give

Fou are here."

After asserting that the Germans fervor over the war has touched the pass over me. Some struck at my sides. The third day of this cavairy they are the biggest meat-eaters in Europe. Souls of even burglars, pickpockets and I expect each moment to receive one put us in a barn on the hay. We have ting by hand sockets and comforters, and strong-arm men. London's po- which will cut short the spectacle. I re- as yet received no care. I beg the Ger- as yet received no care. I beg the Ger- as yet received no care. I beg the Ger- as yet received no care. This insures a weakly were of received no care. This insures a weakly were of received no care. of meat consumption per capita per like records prove it, for crime has annum for Europe:

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England — 5.2.6

France — 32.6

Holland and Belgium — 34.5

Russia — 1.8

Germany's demand, the writer asserties, is covered tully for the period of the war, and, while forage by anne to plentiful ordinarily, the belleves that there will be no believes that there will be no belleves that the revill be no little pocket existency long, altitute pocket e does not stop. It is then that I appre- pened to be there. I don't know to whom Funds for running the factory are ob- Fund is equipping a factory with marciate the need of an umbrella, I πho it belongs, but necessity stifles scruples, tained by the sale of socks, caps and chinery out of its 70,000 pounds, but its

"They sort the German wounded from

Western the supply on hand is crease in crime all over Britain. Which I exist with a calmness that surdisconlined. The preceding year. The preceding year is reported in a soldier's letter the Germans from the yielding of Paris. The preceding year is reported in a soldier's letter the germans from the yielding of Paris. The preceding year is reported in a soldier's letter the germans from the yielding of Paris.

Women Wage Earners Are Heavily Hit by European War

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The economic re-, and invalid sister. In addition to her over 60,000 have been discharged from defray her weekly rent of \$1.85.
employment since August 1. In the single district of Islington 800 were discharged piri, for whom arrangements have been

work to women is slowly making ready, the Society of American Women in London has started a small knitting factory Mrs. Joseph Willcox Jenkins started

the factory. She walked one day into a

sults of war have fallen heavily on the earnings, she gets five shillings a week women wege earners of London, of whom from the war relief fund, which helps

buy a new glass eye, as the enamel had worn off the old one. Mrs. Jenkins that there is great suffering among middle-lass women engaged truth in itself, independently of what the in the arts. A music teacher said she had earned but \$1.10 in a week. WILL BRANCH OUT.

As soon as permanent quarters are out. Meals at 2 pence each will be furready the homes of the workers ar visited and second-hand clothing given

Accepted by Famished Frenchmen

Natural State of Affairs

Conditions Change Among Non-Christians of the Mikado's Realm.

KARUKAWA, Japon, Oct. 31.-The Bight Reverend H. St. George Tocker, Broads of Kyoto and missionary of the American Endomont phone in A though in interesting withess to the American missichteries during their recent retreat in the mountains here.

Japan wants religion, the bishop sail, but only as a means to amend, and not because of its intrinsic truth or reality. Surveying religious conditions among the non-Christians of Japan, Dr. Tucker found every where a decided increase of interest in religion. Japanese officials were talking about religion, he said, and advising their subordinates to pay respect to it. Ever since the war with Russia the people had felt the need of

something beyond human power.
The liberal attitude taken by government efficials had had a wonderful effect on the people, especially in the smaller places. The national fear of Socialism, he said, had impressed the people with the fact that loyalty cannot stand witnout idealism, and idealism was impossible without religion.

"Does this interest signify a move towards Christianity?" he asked. On the one side there was an attempt to remove Confucianism as a basis of morality -an attempt that had been unsuccessful. On the other hand there was an effort to interest the masses in reverence for shrines and sacred places, as was seen in the addresses of government officials. and in the moral trend of Buddhist ser-

PRACTICAL SUBJECTS. Bishop Tucker endeavored to find out

the themes on which Buddhist preachers addressed their audiences in the Eyoto district and was told that the subject of ter of "How to Echave in Railway Trains."

On the whole, Bishop Tucker was convinced that the main attitude towards religion was utilitarian. Religion was cause it would be good to Japan. Ex-pediency rather than truth was the quest. They did not ask what religion was true but what religion would best fit in with Japanese ideals and civiliza-tion. The chief use of religion was to

romote loyalty. The religion that
id do best was best, independently
s reality. And so the missionary
! too often that his convert came to
church not for the sake of salvation but for the sake of his country.

Bishop Tucker concluded: "The Japanese iden of God is not the Christian idea but it is nearer the Chrisian idea than before. There is a growing conception of one Supreme God of universal power, the idea being undoubtedly due to the influence of western

"When the Japanese sincerely become Christians they are as firm believers and But for this they have to be lands. It has been brought to the notice of taught to grasp the Christian idea of God and welcome truth because it is

Muscular Energy for Soldiers Increased by Britain 🍠 🤝

human mind may think of it

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Tommy Atkins cats 5000 calories daily. Before he had only 4000

measure of food in the ordinary sense. A calory is a unit invented not by cooks but by scientists. It is a heat unit, considered as fuel for the human machine. Its equivalent in mechanical energy is 3077 A soldier's ratio feet-pounds. day should, if fully realized, yield 15.000 .-669 foot-pounds a day or ten times the muscular energy displayed by the average man in a hard day's work. The other nine-tenths goes into water, since the human body converts only a sixth of its fuel into muscular energy, the unused energy turning into superfluous heat. This. is doing better than a steam engine. which converts only an eighth of its fuel power into mechanical chargy.

FRANCE'S WHEAT CROP IS SAFELY GARNERED

PARIS. October 31.-The wheat crop. which at the beginning of the war gave the authorities anxiety, has been safely



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Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., presents "Baby line," Margaret Mayo's play of a thou-and laughs, which kept New Yorkers in

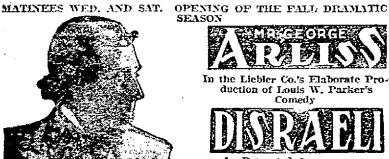
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exhibition, and those who wish to re-tain the continuity of the story should arrange their affairs so as to be in their seats at the following these: 12:00 noon, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45 and 9:00 p. m.

ORPHEUM

Everyloly knows that the Oakland Orpheum shows are always good, but the expert will agree that next week's bill is a little better than good. It is yer, is a little better than good. It is very, very good. Look the stars over and see. Victor Mean's "black stars over and see. "The Mean's "black stars" travesty, "Change Your Act or Rack to the Woods," has become a vaudeville classic. It is idineated in and it is surely entitled Figure 1 of the manais of stage history as Jeffersen's "Rip." And like the form as Jeffersen's "Rip." A description of "Change Tour Act or Back to the William with his swith their own form of the Mean's the variety actor for the backwards making his first approach to the Life.

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A thrilling triple bar act in which come be the contribution of Adair and Adair.

There will be new Orpheum motion nictures shown including views of war scenes in Europe and of interesting happenings the world over.

COLUMBIA

Mike and fke's dream of political glory will be realized this week, when Dillon and King present their election satire, entitled "The Campaign," at the Columbia theater, commencing with the matince today.

The forthcoming production is a timely musical skit, replete with the adventures of Meyer Michael Dooley and his score tary. Ike Leschinski. The pair in this nstance elect themselves with the help of the cider barrel to the exalted positions of president and secretary of state, respectively.
The plot of "The Campaign" is clev-

erly conceived and decidedly ludicrous. The first scene shows the town square of Butcherville, where Mike, a candidate for the office of mayor, is delivering a political speech to the followers of his party. At this point several amusing characters are introduced, who add considerably to the gaiety of the occasion. Frequent trips to the cider barrel finally de-liver Mike and Ike into the arms of Morpheus, who endeavors to show might be what would happen if the reintigance, government were in the guiding. of Messis. Dooley and Leschinha. scene shifts here to the Whiteths of very fine

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After-School Baseball Contests Wind Up at Bushrod Fark.

Paseball closed with a pany at Bushand Playground with the champion series of the Afters, beel Leadure. The Tigers, fighting all the time and pl ving leady, are this year's champs. Captum Johnson and Manager Pill Jones deserve great eredit for the good spirit developed in

The first game of the champions' up of Iies was between the limits and the tes was between the lunds and the Tigors. For an inner as these terms but the date to a sceptless the little test of the sixth, the leneks managed to she a run over and it boked as if they would win. Going strong at the finish, i.e. Tigers came through with three runs, wanning the game by 5.1. She ke Hall bit hel a wooderful came for the winners, striking out 14 men and walking none. Jim De Witt, for the losers, infinish on y one lift, a swed nine late of the came of the winners. It has a swed nine late of the score tollows:

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The final game was between the Seals and the Tigers. The Tigers fighting from the start, won a rather easy victory by the score of lie.i. Shake Hall again pitched air-tight hall, while Bowen, Ahif and Page of the losers were very wild, walking all told, sixten men. Tuesday, Captain Johnson of the winning Tigers will be presented with the champlonship pennant, bearing the inscription, "1914 Champions—Johnson's Tigers." The score of the Seals-Tigers game follows: TIGERS.

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Work Starts in Basketball Throughout Oakland Playgrounds.

The baskethall series of the Cakland Playgrounds commenced last Saturday with games in all divisions. Numerous forfeits and postponements attested to the fact that the league was started somewhat prematurely, but good playing was in evidence in all the games that took place. A complete table of results of last Saturday's games follows: 80-pound division-West: Prescott 20;

Poplar 6. East: Allendale 2; Bella Vista O (forfeit.) 95-pound division-West: Bushrod 2;

95-pound division—West: Bushrod 2;
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Allendale 5. Bella Vista 14; Garfield 13.
110-pound division — West: Mosswood
2; Bushrods 0 (forfelt). Prescott 2; Poplar 0 (forfelt,) East: Allendale 2; Melrose 0 (forfelt,) Garfield vs Bella Vista
postponed.
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Fremery postponed. East: Allendale 2;
Melrose 0 (forfelt.) Bella Vista vs. Garfield postponed.

The 80-lm team of the Poplar Playground suffered a defeat at the hands of team of the Solution the Prescott grounds last Saturday, the final score being 20-5. Both teams showed lots of "scrap." The game was the first in the Playground League, Poplar's defeat was partly due to a lack of knowledge of the game as this is the first season during which the boys of the Poplar neighborhood have participated in the basketball series. The line-ups for the game were as follows:

Prescott Poplar Mederos. Forward Fernandes Shestek Forward Vianl Cassell Center Viera Fernandez Guard Joseph Reckelberg Guard Drack

The lightweights at De Fremery park are taking great interest in the series and a trong 80-lb. line-up is ready to meet an comers. The team has the following line-up: A. Delsmore center, B. Vierra forward, M. Bults forward, L. Helm guard, M. Landregan guard.

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HARITY affairs enerces the attention of the smart sets the world over, and in charity as well as in other phases of life, it is originality that counts. So groups of women everywhere are planning unique affairs, turning this originality into concrete results for charities at home and for the great relief work now so sadly needed abroad. Women of the smart sets around the bay are watching eagerly the experiments tried in the East. The cotton show there planned by Miss Genevieve Clark and the "ladies of the cabinet" was a great success and there will be "a cotton show" across the bay and probably one in our city. The latest development is the "fashion show," which opens at the Hotel Ritz, in New York, next Thursday, and among the judges are to be Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., both formerly of California. One hears that the fate of fashion depends upon its verdict. One purpose of the fete, aside from its charitable intent, is to promote American fashions.

Is the jury on the morning of November 4 will be presented gowns, hats and furs originated by American designers and silks, wools and velvets manufactured here. The judges are considered to be among the best dressed women in New York. They say that although the New York dressmakers may not produce gowns of marked originality at their first effort, there is no reason why in time they should not create interesting new silhouettes and artistic designs. The exhibition is entirely noncompetitive and the jury is one of admission only. There is no thought among either patronesses or dressmakers of permanently giving up allegiance to Paris. The situation now is in a measure no fashions at all or New York fashions. The proceeds of the fete are, as has been announced to go to the committee of mercy, and in order to make the funds as large as possible the various exhibitions are to have the added interest of special features of entertainment.

Dinners are to precede the opening and dancing is to follow it in the ballroom. Debutantes are to act as ushers and the flower decorations are to be most elaborate. The gowns will be displayed by the most beautiful manikins of New York, posed in tableaux on the stage, and a numder of well-known actresses are to assist in the disposal of those gowns which the exhibitors have contributed to be sold for the benefit of the charity (und. If this is a great success in New York City prominent women here will plan for a similar exhibition. It would no doubt be a great success if such people as Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Kohl and Mrs. Tyler Mrs. Edith Stebbins

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USAGES OF SOCIETY.

In receptions nowadays a long re- ir a few years, to lunch at the house ceiving line has been practically given of the premier, with several disup, owing to the heart birming en-litinguished people to meet her, among asthelesstarminler are gendered. In Washington, where laws v hom. it was discreetly whispered in Fire I. Hapkins & San, Frage, 37 Great lates St. N.C.

A woman knows just what her rank a celebrated prelate of the church.

"Every social phase is also a ques-"Brownstone" is the result of most Mes William Knowles. Mes Harry one whose recognition is of any value, guaranteed satisfactory or money will be East Miller, Mrs. James K. Moffitt that he can well afford to be a law Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Frank K. unto himself under the general rule It positively cannot be detected, will Mott, Mrs. Edward Olney, Mrs. Mark that where MacGregor sits there is not rub off or wash off, and is harmiess, Requa, Miss Florence Selby, Mrs. Sam the head of the table. If London Prepared in two shades—one for golden Bell Wakefield, Mrs. High M. Web- hostesses find a celebrated artist of or medium brown—the other for dark ster, Miss Anita Whitrey, Mrs. Charles ic that drama or opera socially desir-

> ltations. "A danseuse, whose grace had fascinated all London, was invited, with-

has no anxiety about its reputation, And after all this sensitiveness is and Mayfair and Belgravia manifest merely conventional terms. It is a It is time America traveled in the society of cultivated people. It is a social scale and traveled upward, as society that has been both born to wide and varied interests. They are A very clever woman writing from people with whom conversation has lis significance and is not made up of inanities. The man or woman who

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



But there is one thing to be said of d in princes who move to the rhithm "re" is attribed distinguished strunger. American society—it takes inself far of their rich jewels hanging from Lushion is the handinaid of beauty, is to will also than it is london, the at of metall menors the arms and foll explaints and its directs, of decora-VIND sets the pare for the world many, blazing with orders; whospever bons that harmonize with the splen-Before to war London's smart so, has just returned from their triumphs | der of the scene. The pure and reeach in a court of Carrented the most of the imperial realm, peers and peer- inned court of Victoria was succeeded s jurious a persistence on unuse, esses with their orders and jewels; it, one equally pure and relied the I ent. It solution's on out of " From the celebrates in art or breature, der Alexadra." . in rains concert to tell, from tells the scientist whose new discovery has All this was, of course, before the to different their distance to four or the thrilled the nation; beautiful women, Iwar, but it is what the hoste-ses of halls howen reducer and daylight ocung garls in all the loveliness that the smart sets in America are cons-

MISS IRENE LAMPING, MEMBER OF THE OMEGA SIGMA NU SORORITY, WHICH WILL GIVE A DANCE ON NOVEMBER 7.

marks the debutante, great ladies ing. One ands signiar confit one in The great houses have always been whose names open for them every the great country places near New

the secres of a justified splendor full court in Europe-it is all this renown. York and in the large country lonies and splendor that constitutes society for California "It is the usual custom of the noted in London. To be admitted to it is Only in America the social world London hostesses to receive at the no unworthy ambition. Its balls and its often serious. Women are more head of the grand sturcase, its hand- dirners are to a greater or lesser ex- openly in the heart of politics in Loirail 1 st in roses and smilat, its wide tent the assemblages of the men and don, while in America women of the [hindings beautiful with statues and women best worth knowing in the smart set go in lor charities and in the ortire mise-en-scene entrancing to world, if there are statesmen, there many cases for what they call "the

they are that starting in in the Social ford and sense. The guests may in- are also bishops, eminent prelities of stude royalty, cabinet ministers, in- the church, the famous explorer, the

uplifu"

A writer in describing the activities of the American smart set sees in it many potentialities for good-for he

"The dawn is not distant, Nor is the night starless."

And that brings one lack to the receiving line at the receptions-and to the heart-burnings engendered thereby. Some day the American hostess will have larger measurements, and the American guest will have so fine a measurement herself that she will not care in the least if she is at the very end of the longest line possible-the "far flurg battle line" of society. What will really matter to her will be her own mice urement according to her womarly

D D C SOCIAL GATHERING FOR RELIEF WORK.

One of the largest social gatherings of the season is scheduled for Wednesday. November 18, and the hostess of the day will be Mrs. Granville Apbott, who has kindly loaned her home to the Ladies' Relief Society for a benefit card party. The card game will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be a tea at 4 o'clock, and over two hundred guests are expected to be present. This is a delightful way of entertaining because many people who do not play cards greatly enjoy coming in after the game and meeting their friends informally at tea.

The hour over the tea tables rounds out delightfully an afternoon of enjoyment at cards. A large receiving party will assist Mrs. Abbott and the card afternoon will mark one of the most important dates of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw recently returned from their northern trip, having passed delightful vacation days in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Henshaw will be the hostess tomorrow, entertaining in her home on Vernon Heights one of the clubs, the members of which play auction exceedingly well. Among the members is Mrs. Wilder Churchill of Napa.

Mrs. Murray Orrick was also a bridge hostess of the week, entertail. ing forty guests at the Claremon

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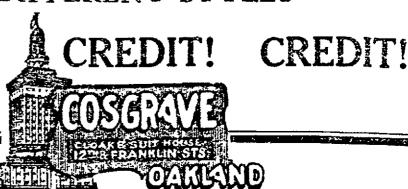


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Mrs. Q. A. Chase recently enter- but not enough to go no trumps. specially good game of auction.

At the Home ("lub and at many of any sense a gambling game."

took place recently at one of the best learned this afternoon!" known card clubs. It was in regard DAUGHTER OF CLD to doubling, whereby the adversaries FAMMLY TO WED. scored enormously above the line. There were many opinions in regard to "doubling"-almost all of them

well worth quoting:

ble entirely on their own cards withaverage player is liable to double on either of two excuses, which are always at hand. The first of these is that he doubled on general principles, and the second is that it was

With the exception of an original spade, it is considered bad practice to double a one trick bid, although many will double with three sure tricks in the suit and nothing else, hoping the partner may have something. As a rule, when there is any doubling on the first round or so of the bidding. It is due to bad declarations that have opened the way for it. In spite of all that has been written and taught, there are thou- lining its main streets. sands of players who make extraordinary calls on their cards and so open the door for very liberal doub-

And another expert, writing on this same subject, says:

"There is probably no other part of the game of royal auction which so DANSANTS AWAKEN clearly . arks the expert as the man- | SOCTETY INTEREST. agement of the doubling privilege. In

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stores have the same base and ingre-dients. This is why perhaps you have experienced but little improvement with one cream over another. Every woman should as well know new as later that

the cost of prepared creams is too high

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tonished family at the dinner table is welcome, indeed, that we are to One of the heated discussions with the announcement: "Oh, I have them again this season. which almost amounted to a quarrel, know how to play auction now; I The Claremont Club has issued

Many of the old-time families urdays there will be supper dances. in the engagement recently an-An expert's advice in the matter is nounced by Mrs Albert Le Breton week. Both the Oakland and the of her daughter Marguerite to Ralph "As a rule, the best players dou- Raisford of New York. Miss Le Breton is one of the most popular out any regard to what their part- girls in Washington, and she is a by Quentin Tod of London, who mansister of Lieutenant Le Breton, U. S. (until they are sure the opponents N., an aide on the staff of Admiral York last season. cannot wriggie out of it. But the Dewey. She acted as sponsor for the destroyer McDougal, which was launched at Bath, Me., last year and H. Crocker and Mrs. Frederick which was named after her grand- | Sharon. father, Commander David Stockton McDougal, U. S. N.

Mr. Rainsford, who has passed a DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. good deal of his time recently in California as a mining engineer, was graduated from Harvard in 1902.

brother in Washington.

Nople McDougal, and her early is an exceedingly popular member of school days were passed in this cityin the days when Oakland was only a struggling village, with oak trees clubs. And besides club life Mrs.

The McDougal and Le Breton families are well known on this coast, and the engagement of Miss Marguerite Le Breton is one of much interest to prominent families in Cali-

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is the only thing that will remove superfluous hair successfully. This is because it is the only thing which dis-solves the hair lastend of burning it off.

are usually lacking in effect, because the hair listend of burning it effect, because these incredients must be cheap, other deplatories do. As a result. It is shown that it is not product in their sale. If you will make up your mind to make up or own mean, which had can do in a low more reason, which had can do in a remarkable wrinkle eradicator, one that work a continue and curry, and it will cost you fer less than any prepared the mill cost you fer less than any prepared than 100 can buy. Prethermore, you miss X. O.—It is remarkable to the first and the

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(Con. From Preceding Page) ; spite of all that has been written sants on this side of the bay has on the subject we do not find any brought much joy to hearts of the well-defined rule for doubling under () oung people. Mr. Reiter, the popuhany and all streamstances. In the old his and have a ved manager of the The hostess was used to in receive bridge days a member of the fator is combined, his better to the many peng her guests and among the good American Whist Club team in Boss unions of the young people and has players were. Mrs. from Furrell, ton was asked what E & Howell counted his him and he announces Mrs. Orrick, Mrs. Garge Hammer, doubled upon, as he was always so that he will ham again for the dan-Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Miss fallian grocessful at it, and the immediate sants this whiten. Mr. Reiter says they will be given every two weeks , moteud of every week as last season, John J. I onoran, Mass Martory Cooks, "There is probably only one double and the I dronesses approve of that an, Miss Helen Colgan, Mrs. Allen; that is always right because it is al- blam. In the net of patronesses are Chickering, Mrs. John Overhary, Mrs., ways conventional, and that is the same of the trightest and most pop-Philip Clay, Miss June Burry, Miss second hand double of a spule, indi- "u'ar of the younger matrons and ther] Letty Barry, Miss Edith Beck, Miss cating two sure tricks in a short, were certainly the most conscientions Edith Go diellow, Mrs. Lons Lohse, spade seit and a trick or so outside, set of matrons before the public in many went to all the tained the members of the Cosmos. However, there are some people datasativ, gave dinners, entertained This at her home on Webster street, who will never learn to play auction, their inches, telephoned and lived up. This is now the oldest card club in; and they are indeed a trial to their to all to lacals expected of them by Oakland and its members play a friends. For auction is a scientific the hotel management and by their game, it demands skill—it is not in friends. So the dansants last year, the other leading clubs there are now | But there are still players who do to the eth whey of the patronesses, auction tables and the game is being not appreciate that. There is a true and to the jutronage of the general played out here on the coast accord. Story told of one of the delutantes lubbe, were the most successful soing to the English rules established of last season. She greeted her as- cial events of the year. The news

> eards announcing a series of dansants. The first and third Saturdays will be given over to ten dansants, and on the second and fourth Sat-

around the bay are deeply interested | Invitations for the dances at the Fairment Hotel are going out this Mile. Louise la Gai, who was formerly the premiere danseuse of the Opera House in Parls. She will be assisted aged the dansants at the Ritz in New

Among the patronesses for the Fairmont dances will be Mrs. William

RECEPTION IS FOR

One of the largest receptions of the winter will be given next Saturday by Mrs. T. C. Coogan, who will en-The wedding will take place next tertain many friends in honor of her month at the home of the bride's new daughter-in-law Mrs. Albert Coogan, who is one of the most beautiful Mrs. Le Breton was formerly Miss brides of the season. Mrs. Coogan the Ebell Club, of the Home Club, and of the Linda Vista and Cosmos Coogan takes a great interest in the philanthropic activities of the day.

In the social world Mrs. Coogan and her daughters are much lovedtheir sincerity and loyalty, their fine womanly measurements winning for them everwhere true friends. Their reception for the new member of this household, Mrs. Albert Coogan, bids fair to be one of the most important social dates of the season. ਲ ਹ ਨ

NO ENTERTAINMENT FOR MRS. CRAWFORD.

As the MacDermots are in mourning for the late Mrs. Charles Mac Dermot, there will be no complimentary affairs for Mrs. Crawford (Mary MacDermot), who is coming home after an absence of many by Valeska Suratt, Whose Fame as
America's Self-Made Beauty-

She will find things very much changed in Oakland, though the old family home of the MacDermots has remained the same all through the passing years. The late Mrs. Charles MacDermot could never be induced to leave it, and it has remained practically the same for years.

(By MISS VALESKA SURATT.)

OT so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones, are what rob the face of its youthful appearance. No matter how faithfully and vigorously you may engage in massaging the face, there will be no perceptible result unless the proper article is used. Nearly all creams sold for this purpose in the stores have the same base and ingreone tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water. This make, many times more cream than you would have to pay for by buying prepared creams which are much weaker in results. Of course, it is a well-known fact that the children do not present a united family. The Proctors (Flora MacDermot) have taken the Val-SORROWFUL-The bust can very entine house at Vernon Heights. the cost of prepared creams is too high often be developed. The following mix-to allow their use being liberal and un-stinted, as it should be to produce re-sults. Furthermore, their ingredients and it is safe, though of course no one can ever be sure of success in this re-

The Lewis MacDarmots have lived for many months at the St. Francis. after meels and at bedtime.

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EVA G. R.—You have probably never heard of the remarkable properties of eggel as a head-wash and dandruff remover. This dissolves away all fatty accumulations and dandruff, which nothing clse, not even scap and hard scrubbing, can do. A teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water makes the mest exquisite shamped you can

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We have so many reasons to give thanks for this year - perhaps this year more than at any other time in the history of our great nation.

We are at peace with all the world.

Our finances and affairs are in healthy condition, our crops bountiful, and the markets of the world ours—this and other beneficent things we have to be thankful for.



Salon of ours will be the bringing out of in the neighborhood of two hundred spanking new 🔊 Winter Coats got in by express Saturday evening, in new block plaids, in striking looking checks, in dresses, plain colorings, in pepper-and-salt mixtures. Long models, short models. Coats with umbrella-like flare and voluminous

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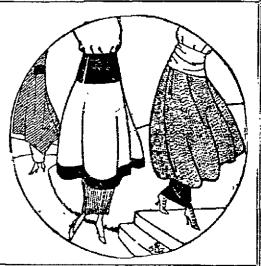
Today's issue has also interesting news from us to clothes wearers. By al means, read that news.

We know you are going into raptures over

that will be placed on sale Monday at

It's dressy, it sets, it hangs, it drapes the form gracefully in blue, in black.

Others at \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and higher up.



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County-LODGE-ROOMS

versary of the organization, 150 memes of the Concordia Rebekal. Lodge id a hangue; and tall Monds' even-

egraphs of congratification poured in a miles from Paris." A siner mulet seesenting the good will of the Varier's Lodge No 213, who presented to me moole ground, Brother A. Schripbe, to made a complementary address. Past and teach and and Brother Franz Grieger also struk

Noble Grand Sister A. Peterson, Noble Grand Sister A. Hameck Past Grand Brother F. Grieger. these charter members

athed with silver roses, ollowing speeches made by the noble nd of Concordia, Mrs. E. Lor-nz-n sponded to toasts called by Toastast Saturday evening, Oakland Re-tah Lodge No 18, held its regular ikly session. Noble Grand Eleanor

Past Noble Grand Jos of the Deputy's Orphans melin of the Deputy's Orphans' Home lefit all in readiness. All Rebekahs of ameda county will give a musical and rary entertainment, dance and whist the "New" Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleviand Franklin streets. Thursday ming, October 29, the proceeds to go to Orphans' Home at Gilroy. All indiness. Past Noble Grand Leonora Janini of the reunion at Idora, reports affair given October 14, a decided suc-

"Shaw on attraction for the evening, in readiness. There was a "fish pond" haby picture show. Saturday, Octo-31, occurred the Hallowe'en party and tar and minstrel show will be held

Long Evening Brooklyn Rebek-Lodge No. 12 held a very short sea-ing of the Hall, No. 1111 East Twelfth et. Dr. Marion Stirling, presided. Dr. shaw was reported very iii. The ibers were instructed to call on the member. Lodge clean and the call of the

Monday L. Lombard at the stump, a very short session. A Yamaa social followed. Among the guests several political candidates, who yed the dancing. After the enterument refreshments were served. The of paintings and the receipts at the parted a large sum to the council. of paintings and the receipts at the netted a large sum to the council crokee Council, No. 137, D. of P., Imed Order of Redmen, held its regular dy meeting Monday evening, October n East Oakland. Pocahontas Louise tes presided at the stump. The regrouting of business was transacted that the growth for routine of business was transacted the team exemplified the work for palefaces in an impressive manner, the meeting members and friends d to the banquet hall, where a d had been arranged by the refreshcommittee. Toasts were given and atter part of the evening was passed

Thursday. October 22. the drill exemplified the work for two pale-for Yosemite Council in Alameda. RED MEN.

st Monday evening Laruka Council 46. D. of P. of the Improved Order ad Men, held its regular meeting. Lombard had command over the Lombard has command over the hawk, of the minor chiefs, during purning of the council brand. The hawk sounded to quench the brand the doors were thrown open to the ad guests for the hallowern party. It he members prepared. The decom gave a delightful effect, in the room and banquet hall.

Zes were awarded to the prettlest Yama costumes. J. J. Cropper rediffirst prize, umbrella. E. G. Smith. first prize, gold brooch pin. F. R. R. a gentleman's booby prize, "liticated for the prize for the pri

Tack cat."

"unred Tribe. No. 62. will some give a strive drill in the Chief's degree, better drill in the Chief's degree, better care teams of Abwahne and Februha and the tribe. Tecumesh will compete for the cup offered as a trophy. Captain Earl's states that he will challenge any tribe reservation of Caiffornia, eet Tribe of Vailejo will soon trail to hunting grounder. They will be second by the rice club, Adoption degree team unterfailment.



LYON RELIEF CORPS.

unusually large membership of Relief Corps No. 6 members asplied October 27 in regular session Mrs. Florence Fileder, president, president for the current meeting was one of most important of the year, being the nost important of the grant he half given on October 19. Mrs. Health was compiled to the floor work of officers.

department impector of California Newada. Mrs. Kitty W. Leffler, of trille, Cal., held the annual inspector of the work of the corps Mrs.

re made an official speech stating she was well pleased with the work of Mrs. Paper Clarifold at Direct Paper Carlot and British cruisers, is said to have made the navel for past president of Melrose No. 640, were present. After the business session The husband is Francis M. Z. Taylor.

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The following program was presented:
The taken of the program in the committee of Golden Gat Assembly and Crawford: vocal solo, Sir Knight G. LWilliams: recitation. Sir Knight G. LWilliams: recitation of the members and fine recommendation of both the recommendation of b

WEIRD DIALECTS



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Present," "Carlyle's Love Letters," Schiller's Personality and Influence." Of all the essays, one loves best persons that on June Austin, it is rare, and a great scholar, a man, so company extraction of the splendid of Jane Austin. Among other things we read
"Tride and Prejudice" is Miss Austen's

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more than a funnaker; we know that he was more than a funnaker; we know that his herror, while purely American, had the fouriers of universality. He tested historical institutions, the creeks, and the future abode of the salms by the practical touchstone of humor. Nothing sharpens of humor: nothing enables him better to make the subsequent story of his journey pictorially impressive. The hocents Abroad' is a great book, because it represents the wonders of Europe as seen by an unawed Philistine with no background; he has his limitations, but at any rate his opinions of things are formed after he sees them, and not before. He looks with his own eyes, not through the colored spectacles of convention. Roughing it' is a still greater book, because in the writing of that no background was necessary, no limitations are felt; we know that his testimony is true. The humor of Mark Twain is true. The humor of Mark Twain is American in bount of view, in its love of the line sous, in its founiness for colossal or wration; but it is universal in that it deals not with passing phenomena, or with matters of temporary interest, but with essential and permanent aspects of human nature."

"HOW IT HAPPENED."

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Langley Bosher's characteristically warm hearted and vivacious Christmas story. "How It Happened." which the Harbers have just published, shows in fullest measure that genuine child nature and that refreshings spontaneity of speech which Mrs. Bosher so excels in portray-ting. The queer combination of frolicsome spirits and premature sadness that acquaint himself with every detail of may be in the heart of a repressed child, the work.

Langley Bosher's characteristically warm remarks largely to "The Life Insurance Agent" and those qualifications making for success; impressing the necessity of a knowledge of human nature. To attain that success, afterned Marks, a man must concentrate; must study the business; must some spirits and premature sadness that acquaint himself with every detail of may be in the heart of a repressed child, the work.

Although explaining that because that in some children shame their the clear truthfulness and unselfish affect. Although explaining that because tion that in some children shame their the subject was so broad, with so

Recommendation for Four Not Acceptable to Demo-cratic Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—This great European war will cause a vast increase in the American navy during the next few years, according to the helief in award circles today.

On a reliable authority it is stated that Secretary of the Navy Daniels will recommend to Congress in December the construction of two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships but supplementing his recommendations will be the few for the secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships but supplementing his recommendations will be the few for the secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships to supplement the construction of two battleships. The secretary in his direct message will ask for only two battleships to supplementing his recommendations of the general way.

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be answered in a bewildering way.

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works appears in ten volumes, contain-ing pine povels and fortr-one short stories. When the pover been a "best seller." Whether or not that is to be control in her favor. It is conterestain that her contributions to literature are end wed with a permanence that is of these to lite a subject and public that many a book that scores a speedy and There, and one of the lea great; s of the world. Elizabeth Rennett is i es of the world | Enzancto mennett is, phenomenal success, a dater's greatest creation, and of all phenomenal success.

Of Mark Twain it is written:

"But we all know now that he was published novel "Sirily Ann," is not a more than a funmaker; we know that his Virginian like her heroine, but a native of humor, while purely American, had the Louisiana. Her home was in New Orleans

ingly interesting one that by compari-son all others seemed ordinary, Marks Carmercita Bell, the legitimate and life to "get out of it."

Langley Bosher's characteristically and the property of the continuing of the property of the continuing of the continuing of the property of the continuing of the property of the continuing of the property of the continuing of the speaker devoted his Joyous successor of Mary Cary in Kate. Continuing, the speaker devoted his Langley Bosher's characteristically warm remarks largely to "The Life Insur-

His brother holding the light, Schwinn fired twice at the snake, Schwinn and his family then got poles, prodded the reptile within striking distance and killed it.

GRAY HAIR DARK

Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

-Adrestaement.

Gertrude Boyle Kano, will be on exhibi-tion. The address of the day will be an appreciation of "William Keith, the Dean of California Painters." Both Mrs. Keith

tury Club for November include a lunch- University of California.
eon on the 17th and a benefit entertain- In illustration of the address, the fine ment on the 24th. Following the lunch-collection of photographs contributed by son, impersonations of plantation people the city of Oakland for the municipal In their quaint songs will be given by improvement reference of the University Miss Clara Alexander. Mrs. Arthur Cole of California, and gathered by the bureau and Mrs. Walter G. Glenn will preside as of municipal reference of the University, rlub hostesses, assisted by Mrs. E. B. will be on exhibition.

Gimbal and Mrs. T. S. McCullough, to lostesses. Decorations for the month Moore will describe the Pageant and are in charge of Mrs. Faul O. Tiezzen Masque of St. Louis for the benefit of the and Mrs. Lester W. Hink.

program at the entertainment, which is afternoon E. Morris Cox, essistant suplanned to raise funds for the purchase perintendent of Oakland schools, will of club-stock. The three artists of the speak on the "Size of Classes in Oakland group are Clara Freuler, soprano; Martha Schools." The public is invited to both D. Dukes-Parker, planist; Ruth Griffith, meetings.

danseuse. In direction of this affair is Not content with the part it has played Accommittee composed of Mrs. Theo in educating Oakland women politically Morehouse, Mrs. H. N. Baldwin, Mrs. J. this season, the Oakland Center urges: H. Woof Frs. T. C. McCleave, Mrs. J. E. "The day of election is at hand—No-McCrean; Mrs. E. B. Gimbal, Mrs. A. E. vember 3—and the women voters of Ala-

tailve study, with Mrs. Oscar Maillard, bership, Mrs. E. W. Barrett, reports a leader, large access of new members.

CASA GUIDI CIRCLE.

held on Friday. With the theme of the chairman of the musical and dramatic day, "Tagore, Poet and Philosopher of Section. The program for the day will india," Mrs. Oscar Mailiard Bennet pre- be composed of musical numbers. sented the poetic and philosophic subject from the standpoint of practical ideal-

Mrs. Bennet has been giving lecture recitais on modern dramatists before Her interpretations have met with an appreciative reception from all these and a talk given by Miss Elizabeth Herrorganizations.

At the preceding meeting of the Casa mann of Mills College on "Munich and Berlin." Galdi Circle the Rev. J. A. B. Fry gave

With the schedule of meeting dates up-

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Revived from its oblivion during freelection frenzy, art as a topic has been dragged into the club platfolin again, and a "Kelih Day" is to be observed at the Twentieth Century Club on November 3. The art section, under the chairmanishts of Mrs. R. N. Fratt, is responsible for the timely resuscitation.

Representance can assess bound by the striking portrait best of the late painter of dark forests and glimpses of sky, by Gertrude Boyle Kano, will be given by program and reception will be given by the "intrry" organization in the Paul Elder studio in San Francisco affair will be comprised of novel humbers contributed by Herman Whitsach, Dr. William S. Morgan, Mrs. Annie Brigman, Miss Edna Cadwaller, Mrs. Ernest Paymond Farley, Miss Allee Louise Chase, and Pattern, Mrs. Allee Louise Chase, and Some of the authors of stories in "West Winds," "West Winds," "West Winds," "West Winds," is the volume representing the California Writers' Club

OAKLAND CENTER.

With election so imminent that amend and the sculptress will be guests of ment discussions are passe, and soon to honor, and a great many Perkeley non-sink into a blessed oblivion, programs of members of the club will be present.

Under Mrs. Holway the interest of for November. On November 13 the Twentieth Century Club members in art Oakland Center will observe an Oakland has thriven so spectacularly that more than fifty are investigating the development of national painting. When the California State Board of Education, as a guest of honor.

Evilopment of national painting. When the california State Board of Education, as a guest of honor.

Following a luxiness meeting conducted works by the Americans from the by Mrs. E. C. Robinson, president, Miss.

colonial days to the sky-scraping present Cynthia Leet will preside as chairman, opens, these fifty will take excursions to examine the original inspirations of their Convention of California Municipalities Recently Held in Monterey." J. H Quire, the speaker, is secretary of the Further plans of the Twentieth Cen-bureau of municipal reference at the

nd Mrs. Lester W. Hink. center. This lecture will be filustrated The Mendelssohn Trio will give the by stereopticon pictures. On the same

Wickersham, Mrs. A. G. Sanderson. meda country are urged to make use of Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the their franchise and go to the polis and dramatic section will meet for interpre-vote." The center chairman of mem-

FRUITVALE WOMEN'S CLUB. The Fruitvale Woman's Club, of which The Casa Guidi Circle, the Berkeley Iterary club headed by Mrs. Ora Whith Mrs. A. E. Sorrells is president, will ley Perkins, heard a program of especial meet Wednesday afternoon, November 4. interest at the last meeting of October, at the residence of Miss Ida Diserens

MILLS ASSOCIATION.

Miss Mabel Thayer Gray will entertain he Mills Association of Alameda County at her home on Tenth street, Oakland both the Ebell Club of Oakland and the California Club of San Francisco as well the Interpretations have met with an open selections by Miss Rexana Wiehe,

At the preceding meeting of the Casa Galdi Circle the Rev. J. A. B. Fry gaze e talk on the ancient prophet, Amos Comparing him with present-day prophets, he proved certe't differences and striking similarities.

LAKEVIEW WOMAN'S CLUB.

Tomorrow afternoon, November 2, the Lakeview Women's Club will listen to a proparam more representative of their interests than any yet presented before the members.

"The Art of the Short Story—What It Demands of the Author" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. George A. Smithson of the English department of the University of California. Principal Alfred Colton of Lakeview school will explain the character and scope of the interesting departmental work now carried on in some of the Oakland schools. In addition a reading will be given by Mrs. Aifred Read.

Mrs. J. P. McMannis, chairman of the program, will be assisted in receiving by the following: Mrs. George A. Dow, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. R. M. Higgins, Guests will be present at the meeting, which will be held in the assembly hall of the Lakeview school with Mrs. Frank M. Ball, president of the assembly hall of the Lakeview school. with Mrs. Frank M. Ball, president of the dalwing the collection of the Friedmont railty, Mrs. Chillo's Well-Are League.

With the schedule of meeting dates upset by the special meeting of last week.

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the Child's Welfare League will not hold
lis regular session this Monday. The
next conference of the league has been
set instead for November 9.

EBELL SOCIETY.

"Personal Observations of the War."

EBELL SOCIETY.

"Personal Observations of the War Zone," by Dr. Edward von Adelung, supplemented by Rev. William Day Simmonis' ideas on the inconsistency of "Praying for Peace While Flanning for War," promises a dramatically intense program for the Ebell guest afternoon, Tuesday. Mrs. Cora E. Jones, leader of the civic section, will preside as chairman of the day.

Dr. von Adelung was ere of the few Californians caught in Europe when the enough eloquence to tell the tale. As an eyewithers of chaotic scenes, his recital of impressions is expected to vitiaize the conflict for club members who realize it vaguely only as a cause of the high cost of sugar.

Concluding war, there will be an hour of reception and tea. Mrs. Cora Jones as hostess will be assisted by Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. E. A. Kleugl, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Harry Benner,

Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. Charles A. Dokes, Mrs. W. E. Montgomety, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mrs. S. F. Mikel, Mrs. T. C. Stoddart, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. F. W. Lake.

Mrs. Theresa H. Gates will be received in hostess at the November luncheon of the month.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

No meeting will be held by Alta Mira club members until November 9, when Mrs. Leonard Smith will preside as chairman of a guest afternoon. On this special constant will be presented and vocal soles will be rendered by Mrs. William Soles will be rendered by Mrs. William Soles will be assisted by Mrs. II. Z. Jones, chairman of the refreshment committee. On

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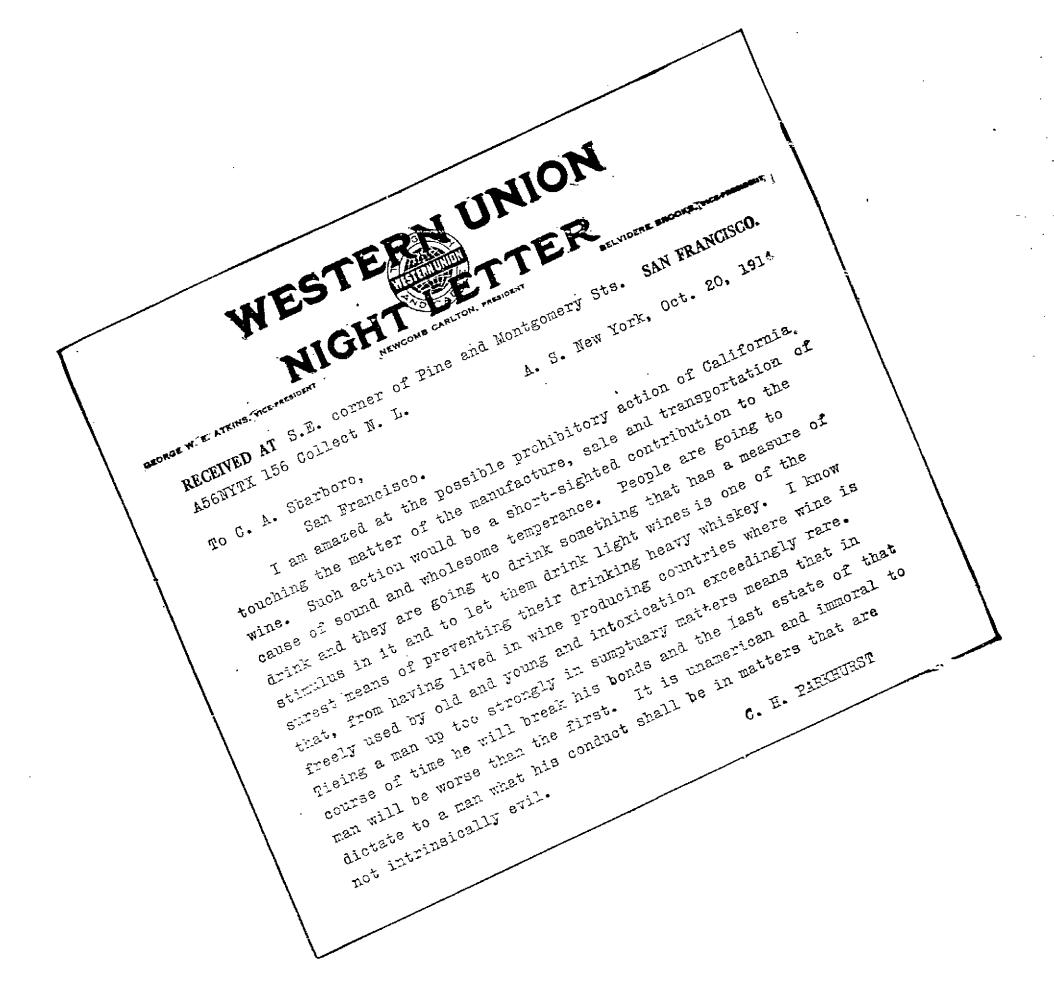
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Reverend Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

President of the Association for the Prevention of Crime and Pastor Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York City, sent the following telegram, October 20th, 1914, to a prominent banker of San Francisco:



California Grape Growers' **Protective Association**

Vote "NO" On Proposition 2.

DOCKS. WORLD CROWDS COMMERCE OF

--- Many Important Problems to Be Presented at the Convention.

The Oakland Real Estate Association

to busy time or in the contract of problems, the principal work of the committees being in preparing for the coming state convention of the California Resity Federation, to be held in Oakler's toflow-ing the change in the original place alating Bakerstleid as the place of meet-ing. Chairman Paul Disamore of the finance committee has received many constions to the entertainment field, who n is being raised by members of the organization.

The session will feature a banquet, in which the local organization will introduce novel features and several of ter entertainments are planned for the guests from all parts of the state. The Commercial Club will aid in the entertainment, tentative plans for a luncheon and an automobile drive about the city being in the hands of committees, and other affairs are also being planned by other organizations. The convention will, it is expected, be one of the most important held in the history of the federa-

estate laws and other matters of general interest to the realty business are among the events slated for the business session. The guests will be received by President Kaiser of the local association and Secretary C. Fred Burks. Details of the banquet and other entertainments will be announced in a short time.

The local association has also planned several new plans for business administration, such as issuing reports on the realty market, making public important deals and other means of systematizing the general market. These plans will be announced by committees in charge from time to time in the near future.

BUILDING ACTIVE

Contractors Prepare to Rush Work Before Rainy Season Starts.

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.-In a rush the building permit seekers have invaded the

after the first of the month. work is making progress. The row of cially the shingle manufacturers, that a stores on Center street, recently gutted direct ferry between McNear's Point and by fire, is being rebuilt. Among the per- Point San Pablo, as proposed by the mits recently granted were the follow- Oakland and Richmond commercial or-

c \$2000.

\$2600.

Browning, \$1500.

W. H. Chase, Glenn avenue, \$2000. Gustave Johansen, Parker and McGee,

F. G. Peterson, Spruce and Los Angeles, 8 rooms, \$4275. Miss M. Little, Shattuck and Marin, 5

rooms, \$3250. D. Canciemilla, Bancroft and Sixth, 5 терть, \$1800. Adella McBride. B: wenue and Stuart.

10 rooms, \$2590. Elizabeth Brown, Alcatraz and Idaho, 5

A. M. Walfenden, Northbrae and Monterey, 5 rooms, \$2506.

BAN ON GERMAN HYMNS WOULD CUT OUT OLDEST

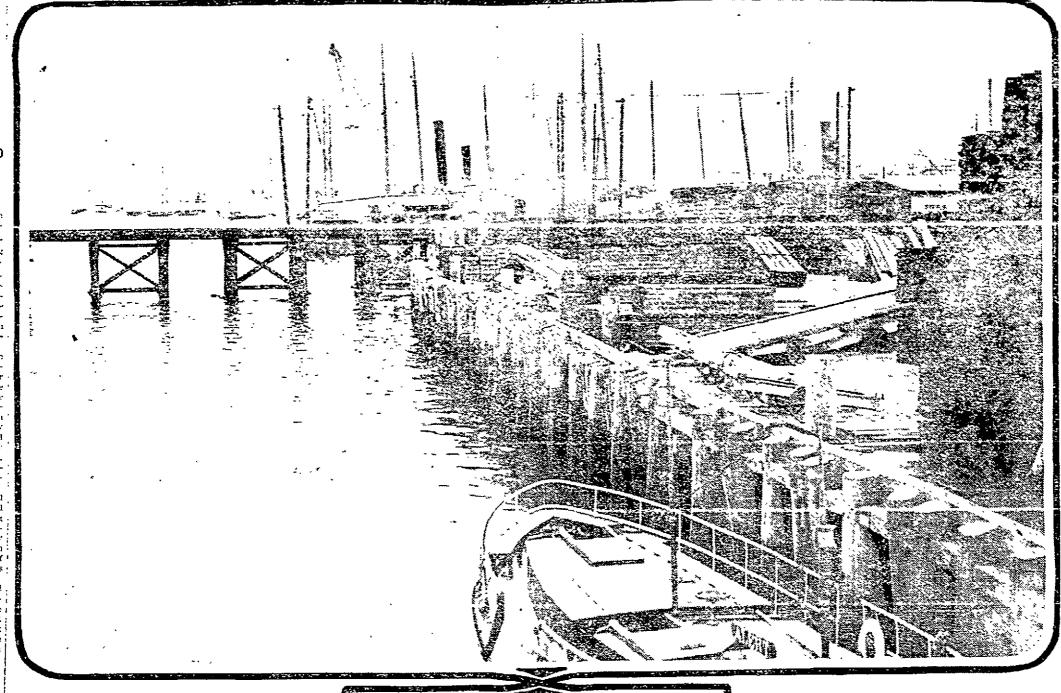
EONDON, Oct. 31.-To enable the Britich clergy to recognize made-in-Germany hymns, a list of them has been prepared the Guardian, a church newspaper,

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IN COLLEGE CITY DIRECT RAILWAY ROUTE TO HUMBOLDT PLANKED

Northern California County Keenly Interested in Project for Direct Railroad to East Bay Cities _

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DEPARTURE OF SHIPS MARKS CITY'S FUTURE

Great Vessels Leave Oakland Harbor Loaded With Freight for Ports of Europe

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VAGUE DESCRIPTION CAUSES LITIGATION

(Twenty-sixth case in a series recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, sum-marked for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G, White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

Osburn, 19 Cal. App. Dec. 431, the court was called upon to decide

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Out of sixteen permits secured during those who last week attended the cerethe week, there were seven for new residences in the track properties north of
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liling date of the map. BONA FIDE BUYERS.

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SUBDIVISIONS TO BE PLACED ON MARKET

Several Important Realty Deals Consummated This Week That Will Throw New Tracts on the Market

musually large amount of work before the rainy season sets in in carnest. The permits secured are especially for homes of medium price, for the purchase or rental of which type there has been a noticeably brisk recent demand.

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The Realty Association has prepared things to be seen by that light is the reports of the more important of the thirty ships that cleared from this reports of the more important of the realty developments of the past in an bay for Gulf and Atlantic ports in effort to show clearly the exact situation in the market, and these reports are and go because the rates from the more than encouraging to the members

Water Supply From

An improvement plan that will, according to realty men, do much to enhance the success of lake district realty, especially about Oakland avenue, is the recentconversed, statistical to put subsequent actual notice of the other's claim. It was also admitted that the only notice that the plaintiff or his predected them with notice of what that the plaintiff or his predected carlier dead to defendant's predected sors was such constructive notice as was also losed by the records of santal Cruz county containing the imperfective which defendant caimed.

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Waterfront Activities During Month Makes Remarkable Record.

Two bendred and fourteen ocean-ling and the past counth, handling the tons of freight, one of the most remark tole showings ever made in the cits since the recent factory noom started. The tonnage figures, which have been steadily increasing, mark the establishment of more factories and the opening of wider ac-tivities that, according to experts, are historing Oueland's factory suprem-

ary,
The figures, as collected by Statistician D. H. Bradley of the Chamber of Commerce, are, he declares, evidence of the opening of a remarkable manufacturing season, and that Oak-land is already established as a manmacturing city is shown, according to his report, by his other figures, an account of the prizes won by Oakland manufacturers at the recent State

"Alameda county," says his report, "has made a sidendid showing of fac-tory products at the State Fair, where the exhibits were handled in co-operation with the Alameda County Ex-

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The list of anatics shows that 195
medals were received by Alamsda
county exhibitors, and then on account of the extraordinary excellence
of the manufacturers' exhibit a special gold medal was awarded.

"The showing of manufactured arti-The showing of manufactures arti-cles from this county is declared to have been the finest ever made by a single county in California, In addition to the medals, the

County Exposition Commission re-County Exposition Commission received \$2105.25 in cash awards. The great value of the exhibit, however, was in the demonstration of the important position this community has achieved as a manufacturing center."

MANY NEW FACTORIES.

A few of the new factories established recently in Oakland are shown on the new manufacturing.

on the new membership lists of the manufacturers' committee, which has isted as members the following new and important enterprises: Standard Fence Company, Pacific Paper Products Company.

Long Automatic Systems Company. Gravez-Spear Road Machinery

Company.

Bay City Cabinet Company.

Western Electric Light Bath Cabinet Company.

Byron Jackson Iron Works.
American Coin Register Company.
M. H. Robinson.
Goth Manufacturing Company.

Zuver Bros. & Davidson. California Mission Furniture Manu-

facturing Company. City Treasurer Edwin Meese this week filed deeds to a lot in Fourth Avenue Park, purchased through a local realty firm leading to the factories or smaller institutions.

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and choice of the best locations and accommodations for their work." parties interested in the movement.

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did not like Kipling's dawn, 'Come up like thunder across the China sea. but the daylight is here. One of the Middle West States are from two-thirds to one-half the all-rail rates. "More than 80 per cent of the do-mestic trade of the Pacific Coast is

with these middle continent commu-"That tells the whole story. Oakland citizens have only to learn the full, true meaning of the lesson."

New Project Calls for Direct CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES FOR STATE ISSUED

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NOTED INVESTMENT FIRM OPENS OAKLAND BRANCH

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OAKLAND BUNGALOWS BRING BIG DEMAND

\$60,000 Building for German Old People's Home.

Titun . harled the beariest them in the downtown record of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses this week, the big frem being a \$1000 permit, token out in the retains of the blook building, recently damaged to fire, tiken out by the Hork Bealty Company and work will commence at once on the regaining of the structure, which will be entirely renotated. The Hook building, r inning from Eleventh to Twelfth streets between Broadway and Franklin streets, houses one of the largest purkets in the city, as well as the Merchants' Exchange

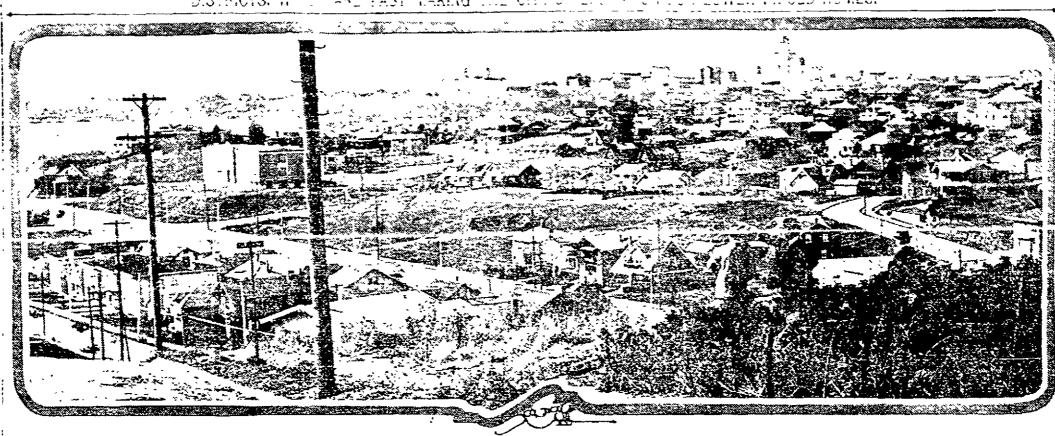
and a number of clubs. The principal items on the record of "dding operations this week was, as has been the custom for the past few months, along the line of small bungalow hullding. Weekly a larke number of permits for these small homes are being taken out, the homes being erected in outstanding districts, and forming a steady field of building activity during

the present season. One large residence permit was that taken out by Mrs. A. F. Freeling, for a 50000 home in a fashioneble Oakland dis-

The permit for the \$60,000 building to Old People's Home, or Altenhelm, in Upper Fruitvale, was the largest permit taken out, calling for a \$60,900 class A building, as announced in the plans of the organization made public some time The Altenbeim also took out a 35000 permit for improvements. The new

The German Old People's Home exten-

foliowing:



BUILDING ACTIVITIES

supplement the structure of the German World's Fair Incentive for Constructing Many New Apartment Houses and Hotels During Winter Months

Building activities during the com- teenth and Franklin streets, where: home building will be in brick and ce- ing winter, in preparation for the the street will be cut through in case. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—With the first are no "rules" for beliboys at ment, and will be, when completed, one of Panama-Pacific Exposition, will problem work is to be decided on by the city. This deal was an investing the bistory of Oakhand new representation the new owner to the property of the bistory of Oakhand according to Manager Victor Reiter. the history of Oakland, according to hold the property for a rise in the live by bread alone through the spring makes the believe feet that he's a slave, local builders and contractors. Al. regity market.

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Tol Walker ave. Owner S. E. Ellis ures, to be creeted on present vacant prem. Garage. Cost \$450.

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S. Twenty-sixth 300 ft. west Grove. Owner W. D. Passett. I-story 2-room dwelling. Cost \$500.

377 Montclair. Owner O. Scott prem. Alterations. Cost \$200.

1141 Twelfth street. Owner Mrs. J. S. Engs. Alterations. Cost \$140.

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The was a fine old man." said a vet the was a fine old man." said a vet the business man's viewpoint, but as a seven-story from dwelling. Cost \$137.

Thirty-fourth ave. Owner Structure of brick and steel. The structure of brick and steel. The prem. Alterations. Cost \$137.

Thirty-fourth street. Owner H. Killer prem. Addition. Cost \$130.

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Owner Mrs. J. B. Potter. I-story of the holdings at the corner of Fif-

COTHAM'S MECCA

Patsy Dolan's Comes Into Its "Suggestions" Replace Old Helping to Clear Mystery, He Own Again With First System in Oakland Denies Committing Practical assurance was given that the company will extend all the service the traffic calls for, and that the Cold Weather.

as Dolan's? Epicures may brag of Fred Reiter is president, has asked for his set Harvey's excellent steaks on the Santa of "suggestions," and they're to be

LOCAL MARKET DATA

of the 'brass pounders.'

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out for our gratitude was engrossed on
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two weeks as follows:

Separation for the property of the protection of

HOTELS DISCARD

Hostelries.

and summer months but when the nip- and Reiter has found that the better word tion for some time, and recently funds of two new downtown notes, each involving the election of larger pand; the Woolworth Building and the derelicts, they may be clerks (the amount of every users raised to carry on the work. The neighborhood of \$150, ings on old sites, are now under new building will contain rooms for inthe Ood, have been announced through gotiations, at least three well-known (warm themselves over heated gratings by beliboy) some day if they listen to "sugnitude, a social ball, and other important the Ookland-Berkeley Hotel and realty firms working with prospective the Park Row newspaper offices the main sestions," and the manager's suggestions have become rules in spite of themselves.

The plan has met with such success.

The plan has met with such success that the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association, of which Manager placed by managers of different hostel-

E. J. GARRARD.

Mayor of Richmond.

G. L. SCHNEIDER,

Pres. Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

ACCUSED MINER

Forgery.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31. - George W. Davis, mountaineer and miner, central figure in the latest angle of an ancient To Albert Schoonover, United States

district attorney, to whom he was taken after he had given himself up in the United States marshal's office. Davis made a vigorous denial of the charge that he had been furthering the fend between his family and E. D. Sanders, of Rishop, Cal. and E. H. Sanders, of Arnett, Okla... by forcing the name of the latter to an appeal for money received by the former.

On the contrary, he intimated to Schoonover that if such a letter was written it was penned by one of his enemies in an effort to fasten a crime upon him. He also denied knowledge of the whereabouts of E. H. Sanders, who on October 12 wrote from Oklahoma City that he was coming back to California soon. after he had given himself up in the

Believing that if Davis was willing to surrender himself to the authorities, he would appear again when wanted, Mr. Schoonover released him upon his own

Strong Effort to Be Made In Bringing Easterners to This City.

Additional progress in the work of leveloping Oakland and the east bay gion as a hitel center during the Exposition, as being carried on by the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association, has come this week, ollowing the impetus given the move at the recent Oakland meeting of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association, in which, telling of the iin-portant inture of the bay region during Exposition year, the interior hotel men pledged the Oakland organization its full support in bringing tour-ists to this side of the bay.

Manager John B. Jordan and Assistant Manager F. R. Darrow of the association this week have held several important conferences with transportation company officers, securing promises of every aid in the work of bringing people across the pay to the

Several conferences have been held with Key system officials regarding the direct ferry, and a promise has been made from the offices of Gen-eral Manager W. R. Alberger that the traffic will be cared for as adequately and as well as is possible. RECEIVES SUPPORT.

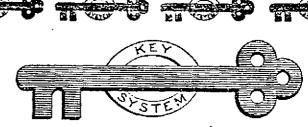
hotel men's organization need have no fear of guaranteeing this in its work of bringing tourists to Oakland. "We are now assured of the best possible service right down the line, both from hotels and transportation companies, which must, as a matter Inyo county feud, surrendered himself to of course, work hand in hand," defederal authorities yesterday when he clared Darrow. "We now have only learned that officers, bearing a warrant one problem—to get as many people charging an attempt to use the mails, here as we can take care of, and already some fear that we may have

more than we can handle.
"Personally, I think not. I think Oakland will be able to furnish hotel and apartment accommodations for all visitors, and good accommodations, too, at a reasonable price. When one considers the first-class hotels and apartments of Berkeley and Oakland I think this will speak for itself." JORDAN OPTIMISTIC.

Manager Jordan is equally optimistic regarding the coming year. "Oakland will have thousands of tourists," he declared. "And we are working for more, but thanks to the system of the organization and the able and efficient direction of President Reiter we will be able to get the highest degree of efficiency." The lists of hotels in Onkland and

as a return for the wonderful meals the are best serving the hotel, the manage-house when he was more closely identified with New York City than he is now. The Meehans were proud of that occa-forms free of charge and that the guests are helping us to do this.

Dear in mana that it plants the manage-school of the manage-sch Co-operation of the commercial organizations and real estate exchange will be asked in the work of placing the tourists, and the Oakland Com-mercial Club will take an important part in this work, the hotel association being affiliated with the larger



Xmas Prize Contest

The KEY SYSTEM offers a prize of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the best statement containing not more than TWENTY WORDS setting forth the advantages to visitors to Panama-Pacific International Exposition in making the east bay cities their headquarters and using the KEY SYSTEM DIRECT FERRY SERVICE to the EXPOSITION GROUNDS. The following named representatives of the conservative business interests

of the east bay cities have agreed to act as judges:

JOSEPH E. CAINE, Chairman,

Sec. and Mgr., Oakland Commercial Club.

J. ELMER WELSH,

Sec. Hayward Chamber of Commerce. H. C. CAPWELL.

Oakland.

Here are a few reasons why this Direct Service will attract Exposition visitors to the east bay cities for their headquarters:

A charming and comfortable trip, via rail and water:

A panoramic view of Exposition Grounds and Dullings;

A nanoramic view of the east boy emlast

A panoramic view of San Francisco:

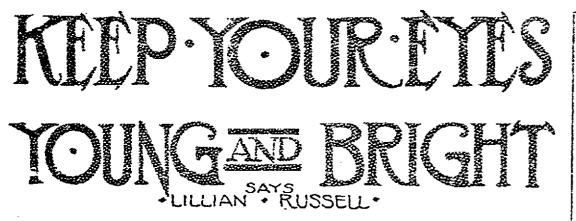
A close view of the various bay islands: A close view of the fleet of visiting warships;

An unsurpassed view by night of the great illuminations; No rush-no dust-no dirt-no erouded street ears:

Beautiful homes and ideal climate: Ample hotel accommodations at reasonable rates.



Watch This Space for Contest Rules and Other Particulars,



IF YOU WOULD HAVE OLD, SUNKEN, AND

Eead in a poorly lighted room!

Read on trains and street cars in motion? Never wash out he dust and dirt that accumulates inside the eyelids."

Wear reils with "blinding" dots and patterns! Sew by a poor light and sew on black goods

 $B^{
m CT}$ if you would have found, bright, and happy eyes—

Reed with your back toward the light so that the light fells over the left shoulder?

Hold your book or paper on a level with your eyes and at a distance of about twelve inches! Keep your eyes clean!

Practice the eye exercises illustrated here!

Practice the following simple eye exercises every day and you'll give strength to your eye muscles and improve the sight and brilliancy of your eyes.



1, LOOK UP TO THE CEILING



2. THEN DOWN AT THE TIP OF YOUR NOSE. REPEAT 1 AND 2 TEN TIMES

THEN LOOK STRAIGHT AHEAD.



4. NEXT LOOK WITH BOTH EYES FROM CENTER TO THE RIGHT,



THEN FROM CENTER TO LEFT. REPEAT 4 AND 5 TEN TIMES

never be taken in one swallow. If it is it will form into more digestible when cooked. Butter supplies to most worn that gives plenty of freedom to the limbs; also a people the largest amount of fat they take. It is easily comfortable pair of high shoes, laced, with low, flat . and bread or crackers taken with it will greatly aid its digested. Tea, coffee, and cocoa all retard gastric di- heels should be worn. The question of how long a walk digestion. It takes about two hours for a glass of milk gestion, though cocoa is the most nutritious. Coffee should be must be left to yourself to decide. Do not to digest. If lime water is taken with the milk it is should never be taken more than twice a day, and the walk until you are too tired to take another step. As less liable to form the clots. Bolled milk is more di- amount should be limited to one cup at breakfast and you become more accustomed to walking you can gestible than raw milk. Eggs are almost as nutritious one at dinner. Drinking it to excess seriously inter- lengthen the walking distance. Start with a half hour's as meat. They are easily digested when soft boiled or feres with digestion, and its continuous use may lead walk, then increase it. From thirty to forty-five min-

always will, let it be a veil with a single mesh, in Sometimes too many sweets and food too rich are at difficult to digest. Steak should be broiled, as fried and beauty none can supersede walking. When dressing shoulders held back, and the head up.

utes regular walking every day is sufficient for most women. One important point, however, to bear in mind gerous. If you insist on wearing a veil, as some women from indiscretions in diet or from eareless bathing, the most easily digested meats. Veal and pork are both QUESTIONER: Of all forms of exercise for health is that during the walk the carriage should be erect, the



has old looking eyes," or "so-and-so has bright, young looking eyes are an indication of ignorance. That is not true. Rather is it an indication of intelligent consid-

eration for the eyes. Tired, sunken eyes are signs of neglect, and nine-tenths of the people in fingers, and rarely wash the eyes.

I have had people ask me how to make their eyes take the time to do that."

Our eyes are the most necessary of all of our faculties, and ordinary common sense ought to teach us how to care for them. They should be exercised every day to give strength to the muscles. It takes but a noments. Look up to the ceiling, then look down at the tip of the nose with both eyes at the same time, repeating the exercise ten times. Look straight ahead, then look with both eyes around to the right, from center to right, ten times. Then from center to left ten times. That is all. It is simple, but such eye exercise will give strength to the eye muscles and improve the sight and brilliancy of the eyes.

Cleanliness also is necessary to keep the eyes young. An eye cup should be used night and merning. No medicine is necessary, simply warm water is sufficient to wash out the dust and particles that collect inside the evelid.

Reading under a poor light causes more eye troubles than any other thing people are careless enough to do, and persons who read themselves to sleep always awake

It requires but a little time, thought and attention to keep the eyes young and bright. Years have nothing to do with fading eyes. There are many old people who have never required glasses and whose eyes are bright and beautiful. Strong lights are injurious to the eyesight, and dim lights are fatal. The old fashioned candle light was the best ever known for resting the eyes. Hundreds of them would never cause a giare. They were always soft and mild upon the optic nerves. Today we have too much light, and generally all in one part of a room. If rooms were evenly lighted all around, the eye would never feel the glare, but when and right is all in one place either one eye or the other

When you read or sew sit with your back toward the light and so that the light fails over the left shoulder. If you are reading hold your book or paper nearly on a level with your eyes and at a distance of about twelve inches from your eyes. When you sew hold the goods you are working on at least twelve inches from the eyes. Sewing on black goods by extificial light should be absolutely forbidden. Read-Ing in a recumbent position is a pernicious habit and it is especially injurious when convalescing from an illness or when tired, and reading in moving vehicles or trains is injurious to all eves.

The wearing of vells of any kind is not good for the vision, but the thick and dotted veils are most dan-

There are some colors that rest the eyes to look at ablutions. Many women do not mean to be neglectful, bright, young looking eyes"-and some Dark greens and browns are most restful. Reds, orange, but for one reason or another rush through, omitting the people are cruel enough to say that the and light greens cause the eyes to smart if gazed at for essential care and consideration which are positively any length of time.

It is extremely rude to stare at people whether they are strangers or acquaintances. If people who have this world neglect to care for their eyes. They read the staring habit could see themselves as others see in poorly lighted rooms, they rub their ey r with soiled them they would be more careful. At is extremely embarrassing to people when they find staring eyes fixed upon them. It makes them uncomfortable. The stare look fresh and young, and after telling them care- suggests that some article of wearing apparel is disfully what to do they would exclaim: "Oh, I wouldn't ordered, that the hair or hat is tumbling down, or that another more serious mishap is their lot. Even people who are fond of attracting special attention become fidgety under a stare.

> A person who is in the habit of staring at people in the street car, church, or other public place, will do the same over the dinner table, cards, or a cup of tea-Wherever they go they make people uncomfortable. Any habit that adversely affects others should be avoided. It is not only improper to stare at friends but it is also impudent. You should always accord the stranger the same consideration that you would offer to a friend. The stranger of today may be the friend of

> There are also other reasons why such a practice should be avoided. The stare mars the appearance of the whole face. The stern, set expression that accompanies it is the everny of beauty. Notice the face of the person who is staring and all you will see is the stare. Even though the eyes are beautiful in color and size, they lose every attraction by that steadfast gaze. The whole face seems to resolve itself into a stare. The mind behind it appears to wither until it becomes a

> Unforturately the person who acquires the habit of staring upon persons and material things, soon begins to stare upon imaginary figures that are created by the mind and which do not actually appear before the eye. This cultivates a blank expression that takes all life and beauty out of the face. It suggests absent mindedness. There is nothing desirable that can be acquired through the stare.

It is right to give every speaker the proper attention through the eye, but the attentive eye is not the staring eye. Attention will be properly measured as long as the mind dwells upon the subject discussed. As soon as the mind wanders from that subject the eye maturally falls to exhibit interest and staring is liable to begin. This is possibly the most disconcerting form of

The eye is a wonderful organ. It is also a weapon. It clearly mirrors what is back of it, if permitted to do so. It can also be made to mar or increase the beauty of the face. It can add to the comfort or discomfort of those upon whom it falls. See that the glance of wonder or surprise is not liable to become an

ANSWERS TO INOUIRIES.

necessary when cleanliness is to be assured. Soap and Staring is a disagreeable eye habit that should be water alone will not thoroughly cleaned the skin. A good cold cream must be used. Never use coarse or harsh towels on the complexion. This has a tendency to coarsen and thicken the skin. The skin on the face is more sensitive and delicate than on any other part of the body, and should naturally be treated with respectful care. If you will write me again, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you the green somp treatment for blackheads and formula for an excellent cold cream, also the astringent lotion formula for closing enlarged pores.

> BLONDY: Once a weak is too often to wash the hair, Massage your scalp each night. This will make it more flexible and cause the oil to become more evenly distributed through the hair. Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I will send you a formula for tonic and a shampoo for oily hair.

B. K.: The teeth should be thoroughly cleansed in the morning with a good tooth brush, not too stiff, and a good tooth powder or paste. After each meal they should be brushed with clear water, and before retiring should be thoroughly cleansed. To bleach the teeth, brush them once a week with peroxide. If there is tartar on your teeth, go to a good dentist and have it removed. The teeth should be examined every six months to keep them in good condition. Nothing adds to one's beauty like pretty teeth, but is there anything worse than to see a preity face with two rows of uneven, decayed teeth? Every one should have well cared for teeth; there is no excuse for not having them.

E. G. T.: fallow skins may be made pink and white by perfect exercise and diet-just a couple of miles of walking and a milk and egg diet. Oatmeal is also good. There is seldom a real excuse for a sallow complexion if one has the desire to cure the defect. Do not eat sweet foods and do not drink tea or coffee. Raw carrots eaten with salt are good; they may pled be conked if desired. Eat plenty of green vegetables, but do not eat rich, greasy meats. It is best to leave meat entirely alone. My rules for health and beauty are: Est just enough, drink only water, walk two or three miles a day, and sleep eight hours, .

MRS. Wir Milk is the most digestible of foods if consumed in a reasonable way. A glass of milk should means are hard to digest. Vegetables and fruits are for the malk you must remember that a skirt should be a solid elet in the stemach. It should be sipped slowly touched. Toust enten with soft boiled errs makes them to chronic dyspepsia and insomnia. R. R.: An only skin with enlarged pores often results more easily digested. Chicken, fresh beef, and lamb are

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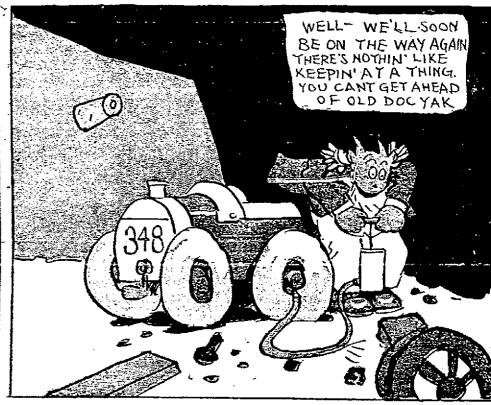


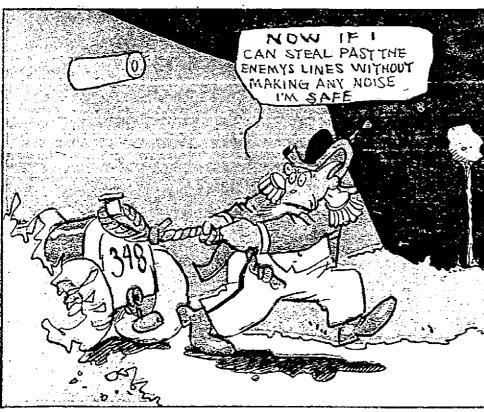


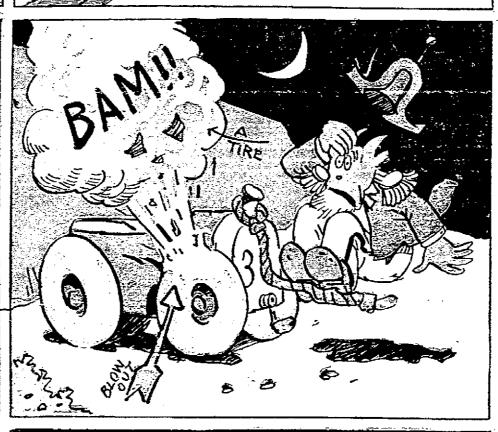


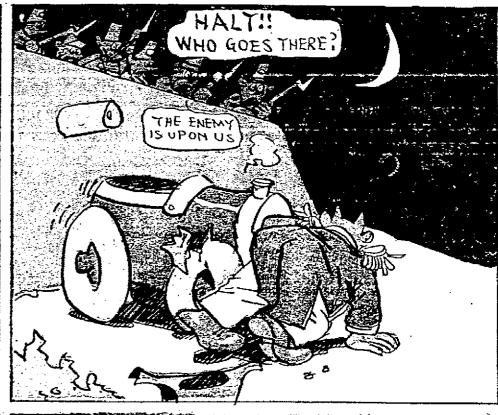


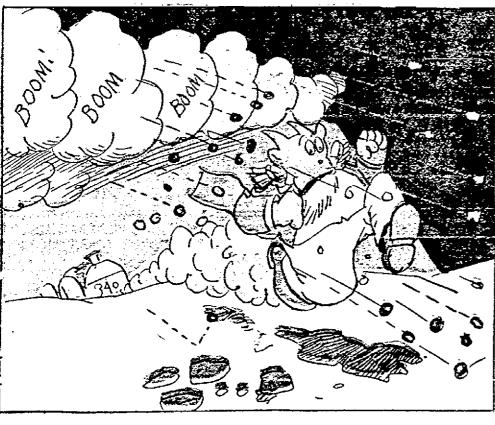








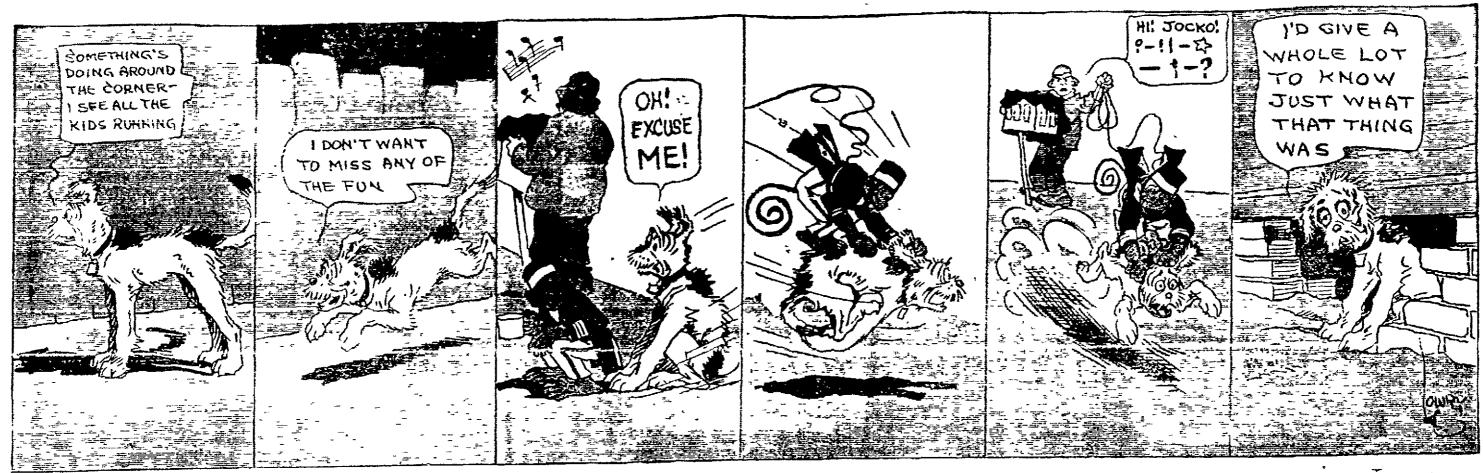








Lind his hame is "Mr Bones".









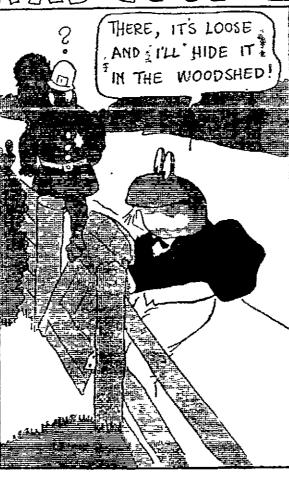


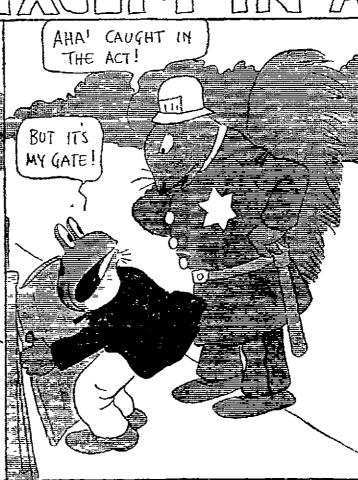


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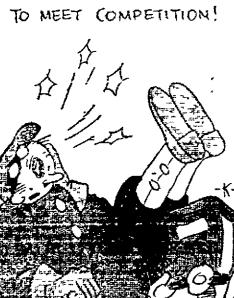








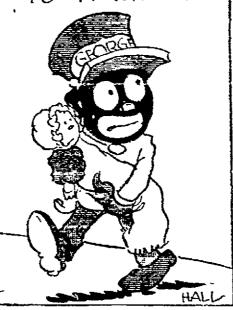
I JUST HAD A HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH ANOTHER TAXI. I DON'T THINK THAT'S ANY NICE WAY TO MEET COMPETITION!



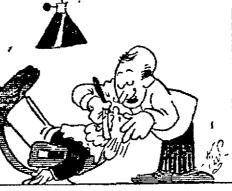


STONE AND STUF

SPA'E DA ROD AN' SPOIL DA CHILE, 1 GOTTA BE A NU'SE GIRL NOW FO' A WHILE!



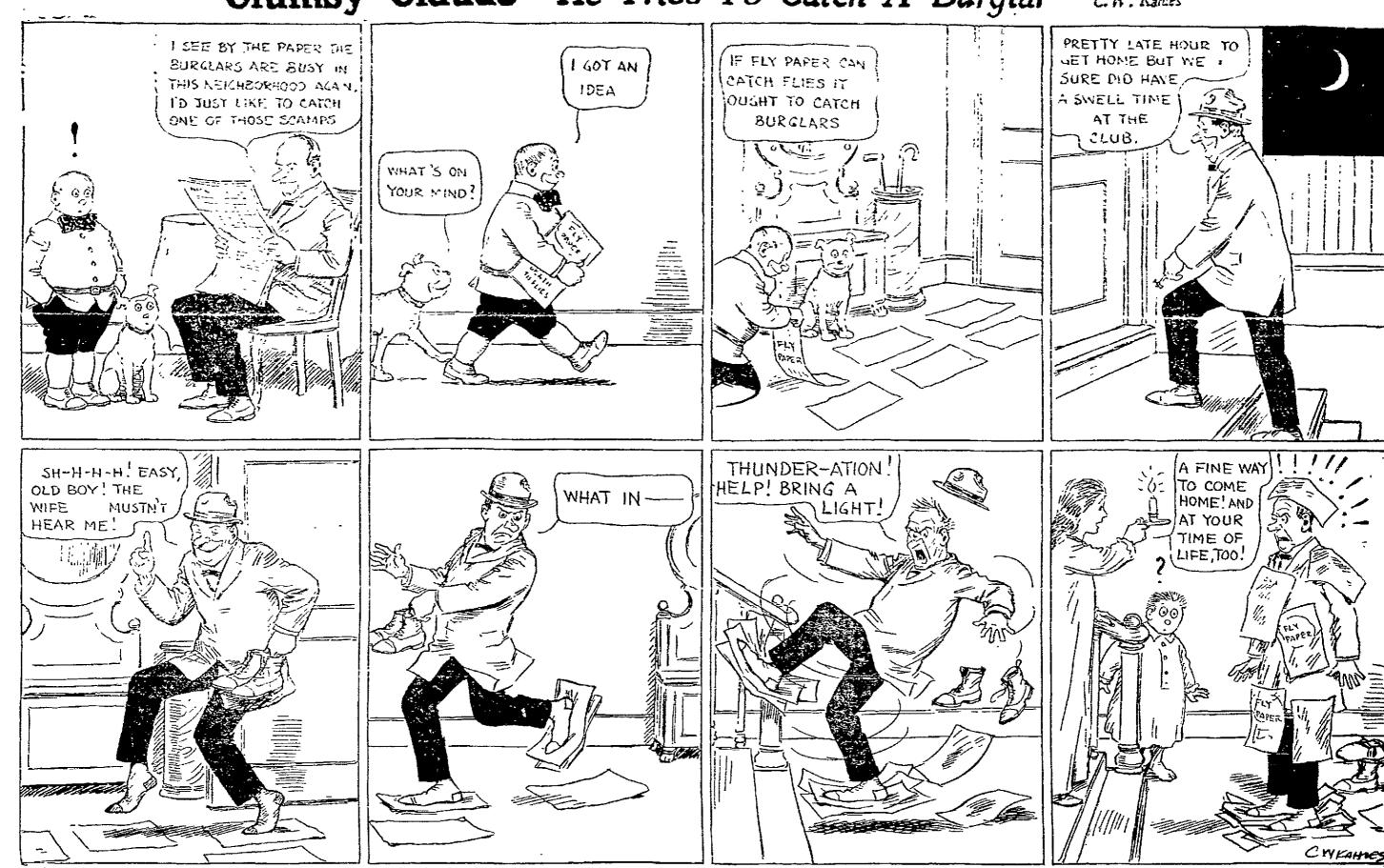
NO, THE BOSS DIDN'T MAKE ME SMALL THIS WEEK JUST TO GET OUT OF WORK, HE MANTED TO SPRING THE WHEELE ABOUT MY BEING & A LITTLE SHAVER





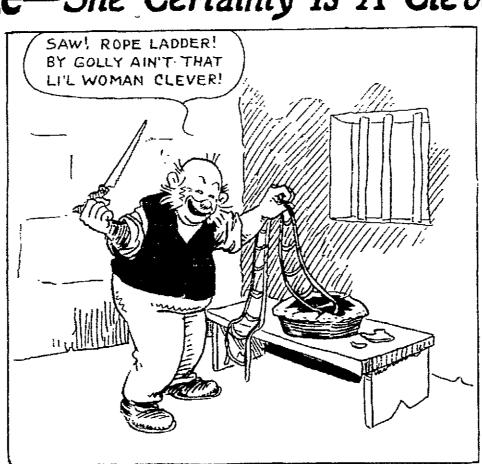


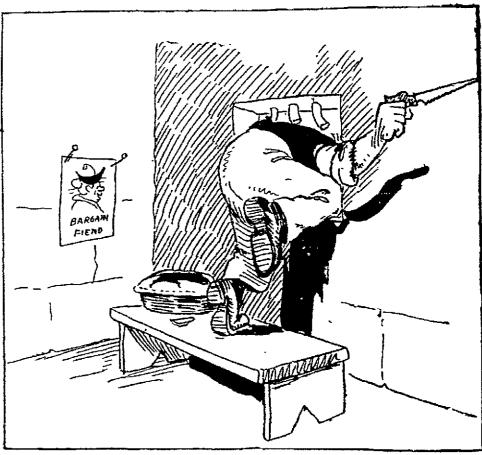
Clumsy Claude—He Tries To Catch A Burglar C.W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage—She Certainly Is A Clever Woman Hy Gage

















ENGLAND DECLARES

Sunk by German

Submarine

Struck in Straits

of Dover

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Brit-

sunk by being torpedoed by a

The Hermes was built in 1897.

torpedo tubes. She carried a

WAS SHELLING GERMANS.

loss of the Hermes stated that, while

cers and crew of the cruiser had been

The Hermes was engaged in shell-

the blockading squadron since the

for patrol operation, but valueless for

WHITEY, England, Oct. 31.-With

a heavy sea breaking over the wreck-

age and a high wind baffing all at-

tempts of rescuers to reach the

stricken tessels, forty survivors of the hospital ship Robilla were fight-

ing for their lives tonight.
Since the vessel went ashore and

broke in two Juring a gale, all on

all others on board were all but over-come from exhaustion. Several dived into the sea tonight and were

can be seen clinging to the rigging

Formally Take Leave

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-George

Fred Williams of Boston, former

United States Minister to Greece and

lontenegro, whose criticism of the

European powers for their conduct in Albania led to a request for his

esignation early in July, arrived at New York today on board the steam-

ship Nieuw Amsterdam from Rotter-dam. Williams said that he was not

forced to resign, but he admitted that the statement attributed to him

was undiplomatic, and he, therefore, tendered his resignation and is now

Walks in Jail Yard

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 31.-Samuel

18th for the murder of Cherry de St.

spoken a word for several years.

cations of a breakdown.

sustained few losses.

Raber appears to be in good spirits

ports to Sheriff I canelly from Folsom

Town in Ecuador

Former Minister to

a line to them.

She is of the type pre-he admiralty as "valuable

Ship Batters Rocks

it was believed that most of the

survivors could be mustered.

scribed by the admiralty as

Fight for Lives as

strategic operations."

The admiralty announcement of the

crew of 475 men.

Elections to Take Place in All Sections of This Country

Will Be Named in Many States

NEW YORK, Oct 31 .-- Probably the most peculiar political campaign There will be scattered meetings at some places Monday, but generally speaking, the heavy work is over and it represented a war all that remains is the recording of the action of Turkey. the decision of the people. The re-sult will be decided in every Eastern state by a silent vote of great propor-

Chief interest naturally is in the national factors. An entire House of Representatives and 31 United States Senators will be elected. There has been a sweeping shaking up in the list, several of the leading Senators having refused to be candidates to succeed themselves. The states regarded as doubtful where the fight has been usually picturesque are Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, New Hampshire, Iowa, Illinois, Nevada New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Washington. Of these states Celorado, Oregon, Nevada and Indiana are represented by Demo crats, the balance by Republicans.

GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN. New York Pennsylvania, Kansas and Illinois have been centers of great activity in the general campaign and both sides were reported tonight

to be claiming victory.

There are many interesting state fights. Here in New York, Governor Givnn, who succeded to his preset po sition after Governor William Sulzer was impeached and removed, is a canlidate for election, opposed by Sulzer who is running as the American and Prohibition candidate; District Attor ney Charles S. Whitman, the Republican candidate and Frank M. Daven-port, a Progressive. The final days of the campaign found the religious issue raised.

Tonight Glynn was the center of series of windup rallies, speaking from the same platform with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law. In a statement issued tonight he claimed his

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Man's Inheritance Is Nearly Thrown Away by Careless Children.

Playing with a hellow wooden ball, found in a trunk and tossed carelessly aside, children about the Hayward Hotel yesterday batted, caught and several times almost lost a fortune of \$1599 concealed in a hollow space in the sphere The ball contained a will, leaving this sum to Charles Soderberg, and soon to be filed in the Alameda county superior

The will, made by the late Professo William Vort, musician, thad been placed in the "magic ball." a wooden sphere presented him by Soderberg, who was the only man beside Vogt to know its secret A secret spring opened the queer recep tacle, when Soderberg, arriving at Hayward yesterday, showed the secret of the

they came across the hall. It was dropthey came across the ball. It was drop. The commission held in 1910 that also arrested on suspicion of being ped to the floor, and later presented to a switching charge of \$290 a car was one of the gang. Sheriff J. J. Mcseveral children, cuests of the hotel For illegal. The railways carried the case Don a time it lay in the yard, forgotten, and to the United States Supreme Court, fied. then it was picked up. Soderhers, an old and the court sustained the decision.

Stork Hovering Over

"Why, it's the old German 'magic ball I gave him!" exclaimed Soderberg. He Bride Elect Killed opened the receptacle. There, folded into the compartment was a will leaving to him the sum of \$1500 as a "debt of

Hapwerd hotel Satur'ay, after a brief ill-tered today when Miss Jessie J. Milness. He was prominent in local musi-ler, a bride-to-be, 24 years of ago, fell

Callfornia, had been aided by Soderbern, this merning, and in the darkness fell regitive Bandits in to notify the latter of the secret of the ment, fracturing her skull,

Custody in Lake ball before his death.

Mercantile Leader Tries to Take Life

∩ CABINET OF

Result of Position That the War Turn Has Caused

ROME, Oct. 31.—The entire Italian cabinet resigned late today. The first intlination that the ministry might step down as a result of the position; Italy now occupies in the war situation as a result of the action of Turkey came when Minister of the Treasury Rubini stepped out. The resignations of all ministers were then submitted to Kine Victor Emanuel.

The king immediately asked Antonio Salandra, former premier, to undertake the formation of a new cabinet.

It has generally been accepted that should Italy be forced into a position as a result of which it would be Senators and Governors necessary to choose definitely whether she would stand by the allies or cast her fortunes with the entente, the resignation of the cabinet would follow unless it was decided to stand by Germany and Austria.

LONDON Out 01-It was in the history of the United States ported here tonight that the Italian plans her most determined move the light truled states practically came to an end tonight cabinet had resigned. Confirmation against England from Belgium, Ship of the Highflyer, was today

King Albert Thanks

LONDON Oct 31.—From the there is a growing belief that She was 350 feet long, with a this army are under the fire of the Germany will violate Dutch neugermans in the minute section of Beltrollity by using Antworp 25 2 Germans in the minute section of Beiller traility by using Antwerp as a knots. Her armament consisted forwarded a touching appeal to Amerinaval base. Reports reaching of eleven 6-inch, nine 3-inch and ica on behalf of his stricken kingdom, here today declare that German three machine guns, with two Bermans in the minute section of Bel-It reached here tonight, addressed to here today declare that German the American-Belgian relief commits sappers and engineers are

tee, and in it the king said:
"I am informed that American
officials in Belgium and England
are working to save my people
from the horrors of the famine that now threatens them. It is a great comfort to me in this hour of sorrow to feel that a great-hearted and disinterested people is directing these efforts to relieve the distress of the unoffending civilian population of my country. Despite everything they have already suffered, the coming winter must be terrible, but the burden will be lightened if the people can be spared the pangs of hunger with the frightful consequences of disease and violence.

confidently hope appeal of the American committee will meet with a generous re-sponse. The whole-hearted friendship which America has shown to my people at this time will always be a most precious memory

Eleanor Glyn's Hero Is Victim of Poison

NEW YORK, Oct 31 .- "Prince" Paul de Clairmont, an actor, who said he was the hero of Eleanor Glyn's famous novel, "Three Weeks," was found dead in bed in a west-side rooming house here today. A coroner's physician says that he had com-mitted suicide and that a half-eaten sandwich found on a nearby table contained poison. It was learned by the physician that a well dressed woman claiming to be Clairmont's wife appeared at the lodging house a short time before the body was discovered. After going to the actor's room she came down stairs and threw a small tin into an ash barrel on the street, after which she entered a large automobile. There were two other women in the machine. The physician found the can inside of which he said was a deadly poison.

Western Jobbers Ask for Switching Refund

are being flied with the interstate office safe was blown up at that commerce commission. The Asso- place. clated Jobbers of Los Angeles today the claims amounting to more than August 29 by three men, one of whom friends, looking over his effects, sought a in San Francisco and of individual appeared on the scene. A man giving will in vain. In going through the trunk shippers will amount to a large sum, the name of Richard O'Connor was they carried the trunk shippers will amount to a large sum, the name of Richard O'Connor was

friend of the dead man, arrived to look amounts paid since the order was enafter the estate, and found the hall.

in Tragic Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. The Harward musician died at the pretty romance was tracically sharcal circles and had lived in Hayward for through a trap door in the grocery cal circles and had lived in Hayward for through a trap door in the grocery some years.

Conducted by her sweetheart, Jess' conducted by her sweetheart, Jess' Peterson, at 1139 Folsom street, and the Southern Pacific at Hayward, and close friendship existed between the two men.

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U. S. Transport Is at

THES to Take Life

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The of Midd.ctown, state that Sheriff Kelgeneral manager of the Gans-Stevens
cock, carrying a regiment of marines. Bell and Jack Fitzgerald, two of a
Mercantile Company of Chicago, shot arrived at Port an Prince Haiti, to
himself while at the company's temporary St. Louis office late today. He left three notes to persons in Chicago,
which were taken by the police,
will confer with the officials of the
Plehl was rushed to a hospital, where
it was said his condition was critical.

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and Wells-Fargo agent at Middletown,
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country to assist in bringing in the
men.

Neutrality Threatened British Light Cruiser by Germans, Paris **Declares**

Antwerp to Be Base of Vessel Goes Down When Attack on England, Is Belief

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Germany plans her most determined move ish light cruiser Hermes, sister rom government sources was lack-despite her strong efforts to German submarine in the straits in represented a war move forced by break through and capture the of Dover. Nearly all of the ofnorthern French channel ports, ficers and men were saved, acaccording to latest reports re-cording to the official announce-U. S. for Its Aid ceived at military headquarters ment made tonight. here. And in this connection!

trality by using Antwerp as a knots. Her armament consisted strengthening the defenses that have been erected in the vicinity of Brussels; are mining the

roads about Brussels, Grammont, Lokeln, Ghent and Antwerp, and are fitting and test- saved, the exact number of those lost ing six submarines that have would not be known until after the twerp, and are fitting and testbeen sent to Antwerp. In addition other submarines are reported in the canal Zeebrugge coast when she was sunk and Bruges, being fitted for ac- Previously the German submarine had attempted to torpedo the battletive service. Winter quarters ship Venerable, which had been opare also being prepared in the
erating along this section of the coastreighborhood of Essen for Sevpedo the Hermes. The latter has been
operating on coast patrol and with
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eral army corps. PLANS ARE SHIFTED.

While this may be only a precautionary movement, the belief is general here that the German general staff has shifted its plans concerning the capture of Calais and Dunkirk. They have lost thousands of men in the fighting of the last thirteen days— some of the estimates place the num-ber in excess of 150,000—and while the Germans are still west of the lyn's Yser at certain points, at others they was have been driven several miles to the east of it. And unless they can bring up reinforcements of not less than 200,000 men, they can hardly expect to get even within cannon range of the French coast positions.

What is looked for by the officials

board have put up a brave struggle. Twelve bodies have been washed ashore. Despue the apparent hopeat General Gallieni's headquarters here is that the Germans will withlessness of the attempt many jumped draw a material part of the army into the sea and endeavored to swim ashore Thirteen succeeded during the afternoon and brought word that

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Rio Vista Suspect Captured in Oregon into the sea tongs.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 21. — naled this afternoon that he "would hold on to the last." Many survivors ion and measurements, Sheriff T. D. but rescuers have been unable to get Taylor today declared that he had positively identified a man giving the name of W. J. Gilmore, arrested on WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—Claims the charge of robbing a store at Echo for reparation on illegal charges ex- a week ago, as William Clay, alias acted by transcontinental railroads for Richard Dillon, wanted in California switching cars in Los Angeles and San in connection with the alleged mur-Francisco, which are expected to ag- der of Night Watchman Powell gregate tens of thousands of dollars, Lmigh at Rio Vista when the post- are being filed with the interest.

> The safe was blown the night of Donald of Fairfield. Cal., was noti-

Sayre Home in East on his way to Washington, to officially sever his connection with the

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 31.— Slayer Sings as He President Wilson will be a grandfather soon. The stork is hovering around the home of Mr. and Mrs. the latter of whom was Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the Pres-

Mrs. Sayre is a White House bride, Folsom prison yard, ironed to Charles the wedding having taken place in Carson, also condemned, who has not the historic east room. November 25. the historic east room, Sovemost are Raber appears to be in good significant a honeymoon trip, Sayre Raber appears to be in good stock his bride to Williamstown where and has been singing since took his bride to Williamstown where and has been singing since took his bride to President Gar-taken to the condemned cell. held of Williams College. brison are that he has given no indi-

Custody in Lake Co. Rebel Band Attacks

MIDDLETOWN, Get. 31.-Reports Hayti for Americans received here today from Coalhouse in the Bucksnod country, southeast Continuing their campaign against the

SOLDIER IN LONG FIGHT *IS STARVED*

Diary, Found in Trench, Describes Battle and Privation

PARIS, Oct. 31.-Here is the story of a German private who was found dead in a trench-not dead from wounds, but from starvation-and this story, in the form of a daily journal kept apparently up to the last day, was found on him. It begins with the advance of the crown prince's army upon the Marne after the battle of Charleroi and the fall of Longwy. It covers the battle of the Marne and the greater part of the campaign in the Aisne,

"Yesterday was a day of rejoicing. Our first army has pushed back the French, defeated a division of English cavalry and is before the gates of Paris. In Russia our troops have taken 150,000 prisoners. The joy would have been greater if we had had something to eat. Our division leaves for Marson, Stamand and Bossnet, where we are to bivounc before crossing the Marne tomorrow. We hope to get rations there.

"We finally stopped long enough to take a bite. It did not take long, because what they gave us was just enough to put a sharper cage on our appetites. Then we went toward the Marne, pushing back detachments of the French. They let us come to the very edge of the stream; our advance guard was even partly across the bridge when their artillery opened fire. It seemed to us that it opened the gates of hell at the same time. We could not advance and we had no orders to retire. We could only stand and watch the carnage around the bridge, where our losses were terrible. We suc-ceeded in saving the flag and our commander and then were ordered to retire. It was not exactly a defeat, the officers say—only a re-tirement. The battle resumed a little later and lasted nearly all night. We went forward again, but were obliged to dig ourselves in to escape the terrible artillery fire. Our own guns seemed to be weak.

"This morning the French flying maridnes are circulating above us incessantly, obliging us to keep to our trenches. Our artillery seems unable to dislodge the French guns and we fear an infantry attack from the left. It is an artillery day and our troops occupying the canal bridge have suffered terribly. Out of sixty men twenty-five only remained when the combat was suspended without decisive results We got out of the trenches toward 9 c'clock and were lucky enough to dig up some raw potatoes, which comforted us a little.

"At 2 o'clock today we were or dered to leave the trenches. thought it would be to attack the enemy, but it seems we are to go back. Two French army corps have pierced our lines. Away we went without taking time to eat.

"Today we had a little bread with coffee. We are suffering terribly from privation and exhaustion tell us we are executing a turning movement, not a retreat. To us it looks like flight. Finally we arrived at Souain, where we hoped to eat, but instead of rations they gave us shovels with which to dig trenches in the pouring rain. While we were at it French shrapnel drove us back with the trenches uncompleted.

"Today we have dug ourselves in again-and remained stuck all our trenches. We have eaten nothing all day; we suffer atrociously from hunger and thirst: the rain comes down in torrents but we can't leave the trenches because of the shower of shrapuel from the enemy's gums. Finally this afternoon we had our first repast for several days, consisting of rice with a little meat and bread and a morsel of bacon. It was like a drop of water on a hot

iron.
"It is a dog's life we are leading and we shall soon be sick—every man. We are all nearly famished

"Today the devilish French guns have swept off half of our com-pany. Their fire is so con-tant that we have not time to fire ourselves. We are still confined to the trenches and it is two daysince we were served meager ra tions of rice and coffee made with rain water. Cold north winds have added to our suffering. Many o the men are so cramped with rheumatism that we are obliged to lift them out of the trenches.

"Today we have eaten again and the rations were more erous, but it seems impossible for us to satisfy our hunger.

This morning happily it does not rain, but the tempest blows from the north and makes us feel our hunger all the more. They say there are plenty of provisions in the rear; the question is to get them to us in face of the French artillery, which sweeps the ground onstantly and makes life imposible except_under_cover-Hunger is temble. uffer horribly from the cold also am no longer able to keep up. don't think I can last much

ARMIES AT OTTOWAN

Ambassadors of Allies Ask Passports, Virtual State of War Having Existed Since Last Friday; Young Turks Becoming Aggressive; Germans Are Being Accused of Coercion

BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 31.—It was officially announced tonight that a wireless message received from Constantinople said that the Turkish government has issued a proclamation formally annexing Egypt, which is already under Turkish suzerainty.

It is understood here that the ambassadors of France, England and Russia have been given their passports and are now en route to neutral territory from Constantinople.

A virtual state of war between Turkey and the allies has existed since Friday evening.

RUSSIA-TURKEY WAR IS ON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—War has been officially declared between Turkey and Russia, according to a private message transmitted today from Constantinople here through the channels of the American government. It was dated late yesterday.

ENGLAND ACCEPTS TURKS CHALLENGE.

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 1.—England has accepted Turkey's challenge to battle. The foreign office made this certain when, early today, an official statement declared that "Turkey has forced war upon England."

The announcement by the foreign office is accepted as virtually a declaration of war, although it does not so state. It states that the Turkish government, Friday, cut off telegraphic communication with the British embassy at Constantinople, and adds:

"This is doubtless a prelude to further acts of aggression." Previously it had reviewed the situation and declared that, lespite the promises of the allies to respect Turkey's integrity. the German influence had prevailed in Turkey. It characterized the actions of the Goeben and the Breslau in shelling the Russian Black sea towns as an "unprecedented violation of international

COERCION IS CHARGED BY ALLIES.

German officers were accused of coercing the Turkish adminisration and the direct accusation was made that the Turkish minister of war had laid plans for the invasion of Egypt from Damascus and Mosul.

Although no announcement has yet been made of a formal declaration of war, it is understood that Turkey absolutely rejected the ultimatum of the allies. They had demanded that the acts of the Goeben and the Breslau be disavowed and the two cruisers be dismantled and interned until the end of the war. Refusal was to be followed by the demand of the ambassadors of France and England for their passports. Russia's diplomatic representative had already left, having turned over the affairs of his country to the Italian embassy. It is believed here that this action has already been taken by these representatives and that they have already left Constantinople for neutral territory.

WAR PARTY IS IN ASCENDENCY.

It is not believed that Turkey will back down now. The war party is in the ascendency. It backed the hostilities. The Young Turks are pro-German. They realize that Turkey has lost all of its prestige as the result of the fiasco of the Balkan war, and they hope that in some way they can gain again a "place in the sun." Because of this they have backed Turkey in her present desperate

A statement issued at midnight flatly accused Turkey of bad faith and placed the blame squarely at the doors of German officers who in large numbers have flocked to Constantinople since the outbreak of the war.

TIME LIMIT IS FIXED FOR REPLY.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The allies have served an ultimatum on Furkey. It was admitted here tonight that Russia France and England are acting in concert in dealing with the latest crisis of the war. By direction of the foreign offices of the three nations their diplomatic representatives in Constantinople today formally demanded an explanation of the Black sea incidents and the bombardment of Russian ports and Russian shipping by the Turkish

Complete disavowal of the actions of the fleet was demanded and Turkey was also asked to immediately withdraw the German officers and men from the cruisers Goeben and Breslau and to dismantle these two warships for the remainder of the war.

A time limit has been set for the receipt of the reply, and if it is unsatisfactory, relations between the allies and Turkey will be immediately broken off.

RUSSIAN-TURKISH WAR IMMINENT.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—News of a formal declaration of war by Turkey upon Russia was momentarily expected today. It was admitted in official circles that the Turkish cabinet has been in continual session at Constantinople since yesterday considering its plan of action. The diplomatic representatives of France and England were expected to stand by Russia and demand their pass-

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BEDOUIN HOST INVADING EGYPT

GERMANS REPORT YPRES VICTORY; PARIS HOPEFUL

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that a force of 3000 Bedouins has invaded Egypt. No statement is made as to where the alleged invasion took place and the press bureau is without confirmation of

ATTACK IS FAVORABLE.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 31 .- The official statement issued by the German war office tonight declares that the attack on Ypres is progressing favorably, with the German forces gain-. ing ground at some points,
"The attack on Ypres is progressing favorably," the statement

declares. "To the south we are gaining ground. The enemy has been driven across the river Aisne and has suffered heavy losses. Our forces captured 1000 prisoners and two machine guns.

"The issue in Poland is still undecided. The Russians are slowly." pursuing our forces, which continue to fall back in good order."

FRENCH REPORT ADVANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 31, 11 p. m.—The official communication issued

Speaker.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, described the work of the

Democratic administration at Wash-ington, praising President Woodrow Wilson and his policies, and Jo V. Snyder, candidate for Lleutenant-

tonight by the French war office says: 'According to the latest advices there is no incident of any importance to report. In the center we have made progress in the region to the north of Souain.

"Everywhere else we are maintaining our positions."

UNCLE SAM TELLS OF CLOSING YARDS

Quarantine Placed on Chicago Jo V. Snyder Seeks Suffrage Establishment to Prevent | and James D. Phelan Is Establishment to Prevent Disease Spread.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- This explanation of the Government's action quarantining the Chicago Union Stock Yards was issued at the Department of Agriculture tonight:

""Because of the danger that cattle Governor of California, last night infected with the foot and mouth disease may have passed through them advantage of the primary law and the Union Stock Tards in Chicago placing himself on two tickets and have been quarantined by the Sectoral placing allowed to secure a Demo-retary of Agriculture. This quarancer cratic nomination, when the two ting goes into effect immediately. Speakers addressed an audience at the Under the provisions of this quarancer. Macdonough theater in the interests tine goes into effect immediately. Under the provisions of this quaranina no cattle, sheep or swine can be moved from the stock yards in interests of Democratic candidates in the composed from the purpose of immediate to national issues. He spoke of his early life as a boy in Oakland, declar-by Federal inspectors. In such cases, they must be transported in sealed familiarly. He declared Woodrow when the property today over the property to the property today over the property today over the property to the prope

The stock in these cars can only be unloaded into reserve pens, which have been designated for this purpose by the chief of the bureau of animal industry. Cars used for the but Americans. There is a new spirit

STOCK YARDS QUARANTINED. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The greatest monetary affairs on a sound basis to attend to the bodies of women. overnment quarantine tonight. Un- had a panic lately. Wall street no der telegraphic instructions from the longer can make panics. It is because Department of Agriculture at Washof the Democratic party. We proved ington Dr. S. E. Bennett of the Chi-

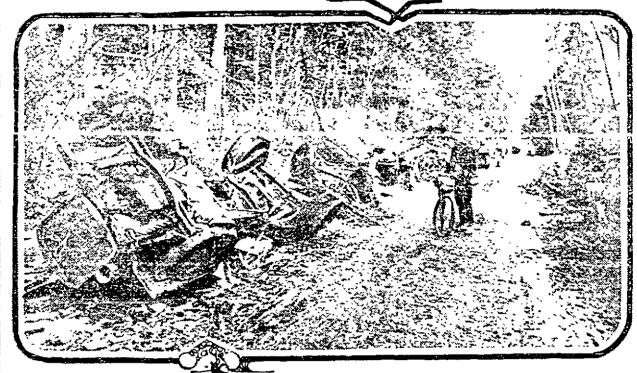
innocence of wrong doing."

Miss Deardorf declares that she wants to return to Salt Lake and that she will have to forego her Los Angeles trip because of her arrest the will have to remain in prison until her case is called next Friday.

The young woman was arrested at
the instance of Miss May Lacey and Mrs. K. Coleman, who declare that she carried a pair of scissors concealed in her muff and attempted to cut the cord attached to Miss Lacov's rut the cord anacure to also take the of tempo handbag at Fillmore and Fution children. during the carnival. Miss Deardorf admits carrying the scissors.

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SHOWS INCREASE

Reserve of \$14,914.950 Held in Excess of Requirements; Week's Gain \$6,454,300.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -- The statement of the NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The statement of the average condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$14,014,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$0,454,300 from last week.

The statement follows:

AVERAGE CONDITION.

Loans, \$2,157,251 000; average, \$1,255,000.

Bpecle, \$345053000; increase \$4,785,000.

Legal tenders, \$103,207,000; increase, \$1.

deposits, \$1,919,683,000; decrease, \$1. 250,400. Circulation, \$142,764,600; decrease, \$3,075,000. Bank's cash reserve in vault. \$351,534,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$00,-456,000.

456,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$448,850,000. Egress lawful reserve, \$14,014,050; increase, \$0.454,300. Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,388,600. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York included in clearing-house men and that the country today owes

statement:

Loans and investments, \$560,829,800; increase, \$177,900

Gold, \$40,947,300; increase, \$257,600,

Currency and hank notes, \$13,928,600; decrease, \$232,600.

Total deposits, \$654,772,400; decrease, \$21,600

through. It is at least certain that would repeal any of our reforms. Mr. Miller announced last night that shipments of stock to Chicago have "No man can say that he will be felt confident of being elected, and Mr. Miller announced last night that shipments of stock to Chicago have "No man can say that he will he felt confident of being elected, and been made from regions where the change these things anyhow—not for if he should be successful he would foot and mouth disease has broken six years. We have the power and fulfill every campaign pledge made. we are going to give our policies a that he would keep union labor em-good trial. ployed and respect the concity of the "President Wilson it was who put dead by always employing a woman

PROGRAM FOR CONCERT

James D. Phelan, condidate for the! RUSSIANS ATTACK TULES.

returned to their vessel under orders mines were strewn to destroy Can-received from Ottawa.

EGYPT TO BE SCENE OF MORE BLOODY BATTLES

Turks and English to Lock Arms, Suez Canal Being Objective Point of Olfomans

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ports and leave Constantinople late tonight or early Sunday unless Turkey disavows the belligerent actions of her fleet and apologizes, agreeing at the same time to make proper amends. The Russian ambassador has already left Constantinople according to the best information obtainable here.

Although rumors have been widely circulated today that the action of the Turkish fleet in attacking Russian Black sea cities was not authorized by the Turkish government, it is felt here that

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AT LAKESIDE TODAY should repudiate the action of the fleet, it would probably face a revo-

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Engineers Are Now Preparing Defenses in Important Districts.

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wing and center. All agrices received here in a control there in the things stress emphasize the importance which the German in Mark Name's are always on the our years of agriculture. cause of this fact, it is understoodhere that sirong remforeements are being sent to the points threatened. PRUSSIAN DEPENSES.

The advices received from the Run sun theater of war here agree that the weather conditions are such that the have interiered seriously with the Russian oftensive and have enabled the Germans to reach their first entrenched line. Winter cam-paigning naturally will be very slow and there is no attempt here to minand there is no attempt here to infinite the task before the Russian aranes, enormous though they may be. The Germans have greatly strengthened their barrier forts along the east Prussian front. In addition they have enormous resources of artillery and supplies and the Russians will be compelled to advance toot by foot, gaining a little at a time, and forced to make frontal attacks on masked positions. Because of this fact, it is not believed here that the Russians will be able to do much more than break down the barrier ions and reach the main Secondary ine before spring.

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Meanwhile the fighting here will continue and Germany will undoubtedly attempt operations on the sea with her ilect. There is, however, no feeling of alarm manifested in French official circles. As a matter French official circles. As a matter of fact, it was announced from a high source, though not officially, that the French capital will be moved back to this city from Bordeaux about the 20th of November, and that the National Assembly will meet late in the fall in order to take up emergency legislation. PARIS REAWAKENING.

Hundreds of those who fled the capital have already returned here. Hotels and business houses are being reopened, and it is believed that by the first of the year the bourse, in connection with the exchanges of London and New York, will be re-

opened for business.

Although there is no official information obtainable here regarding the casualties of the recent fighting. Realization That Amount of Turkey must accept responsibility and fight.

There is no disguising the exultation in Russia that at last Russian troops are to be permitted to work their will on the Turks.

There are many old scores to be paid back and already a number of high officers of the army have applied for permission to serve against the Turks.

There has been little official news from the Black sea section today. The government has clapped on a sweeping censorship and refuses to confirm rumors of continued fighting between the Turkish warships and the Russian Black sea fleet.

The casualties of the recent fighting. It is admuted that they have been enormous. Every hostital in this city, public and emergency, is filled with wounded, and long trains are following each other southward to temporary hospital camps established at a number of places. Most of the wounded, and the majority are serious cases. The year, because it is realized that upon the amount of food in the country determing in a large measure the ultimate result of the war. Florits are now being made to established at a number of lockjaw, it is in accurate fleures the quantity of while the seriously wounded, who

her Black sea fleet, even though as- So far as the war in France and suming the offensive was not directly Belgium is concerned, it is stated in ordered by the Turkish government, official circles tonight that the situation is excellent from the viewpoint of the fleeing Germans, who are now reported to have reached the situation is excellent from the viewpoint of the first line of de-

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night search the following statement relating to the issue with Turkey "At the outset of the war the British Government gave definite assurances to Turkey that her mtegrity and independence would be respected if she remained neutrat

"On October 29 his Majesty's government learned with regret that the Turkish warships, withthat the Tarkish warships, without warning or any declaration of war, made wanton attacks upon undefended towns on the Black sea of a Friendly country.

"This was an imprecedented violation of international law. Ever since the Goeben and the Breslan took refuge in Constantinopte the Turkish attitude toward Fingland has caused surprise and incusiness, German ofprise and measiness. German of-ficers in large numbers have corred the ministers of Turkey and usurped all authority.

"There has been at all times a pole; of aggression. The Turkish war minister has lately been preparing an armed force plainly destined for the invasion of Egypt, gathering army corps at Mosul and Damascus. Troops have constantly been sent south. Transport has been collected and stored on the roads leading to the Egyptian frontier. Mines have also been laid in the Gulf of Akaba. All of these moves are plantly directed against Eng-

CROPS HOLDING GERMAN INTEREST

German federation. In addition, a large grain crop in Hungary and other parts of the Austro-Hungarlan empire, the surplus of which has been experted in other years to England, is looked upon by Germany as a reserve.

Other crops of the present year are:
Summer barley, 1,705,000 tons; winter barley, 70,000 tons; summer wheat, 250,000 tons; summer rye, 64,000 tons.

Much has been expected of the potato crop, but it is certain now that it fell short of expectations. The crop is more than 6,500,000 tons short of 1913, which for Prussia was an expentionally good for the properties of the process of the p for Prussia was an exceptionally good



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The farmers prived in droves with their wives and chaltren, hitching their horses the to the railing near the grove and hurrying to find good seats under the trees. Seme of them drove automobiles, and a few arrived on motorcycles.

Mrs. Fredericks appeared, esserted by a delegation of women. She was pre-sented with a great bunch of yellow chrysantheniums, and was cheered by

Captain Fredericks, in beginning his he doubted if they would all believe what he had to say concerning the issues

of the campaign. many men tramping the roads with strength and get the best results; he war, and recently commanded a re-blanktse strapped to their backs and the has learned how many strokes of the lief expedition in China.

KNOWLAND ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Congressman Joseph P. Knowland, fresh from his mountain divisions until the cold victorious campaign in the Southland, re-forces track work to cease. It is turned to San Francisco to close his cam-paign here tonight, Knowland's clear-cut that he will remain after that time fight on the national issues involved in the and see something of operating campaign has won him tens of thou- trains through the mountains when campaign has won him tens of thousands of votes throughout the state. Prothe snow is as deep as a house and
the cold so intense that the locomopublican party's policy of a protective
tariff, as opposed to practically free
trade under the Democrats has been the
issue he carried to every city and hamlet of the state.

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Tonight he was the guest, with Congressman Julius Kahn of the San Francisco Hotel Association at Knights of Columbus Audithmen, 150 Golden Gate avenue, and was hailed as California's next United States Senator.

Factional Warfare at Naco Renewed

jamin Hill at Naco, Sonora, and the forces of Governor Jose Maytorena, leader of the Villa troops in Sonora. is believed imminent. Fighting at Naco was halted eight days ago by Fighting at an armistice pending the outcome of the convention at Aguas Calientes.

Because of reports that Maytorena's troops were preparing to begin an artillery attack on Noca, Sonora, many families today began preparations to leave their homes and move to Bisbee and other interior towns. Both Hill and Maytorena have re

ceived reinforcements of men and artillery. For this reason it is feared that Naco, Arizona, will suffer more than in previous attacks if hostili-

COPPER SHIPMENTS ARE ON CONTRABAND LIST

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—Copper shipments hereafter will be considered absolute contraband of war by the British government, according to the revised contraband list cabled to the State Department today by Ambersador Para in London The bassador Page in London. The pre-vious list classed copper as conditional contraband. The only other important change in the revised list is the placing of illuminating oil, heretofore unmentioned, on the con-

TACKS LAID IN ROAD: REVENGE ON AUTO CLUB

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—The local automobile club has offered \$50 reward for the conviction of the guilty party who placed about a callon of tacks on the Islahome pike, which is traveled by President Plyly of the club on his ray to and from home. The act is attributed to desire for revenue on the automobile club for tearing down advertising signs along pikes. President Pivly has removed several hundred signs during the last few menths. The tacks were picked up by the automobile people. and they have been traced to a certain firm dolar business in another c'ty that advertises tacking signs on fences and The tacks punctured the tire of a call upon a patient.

HEN TIES UP TRAFFIC.
PENDLETON, Ore. Oct. 31. — Where
the came from or whither she went is not known, but a little Leghorn hen tied up and afterward put a crewn on it. And traffic on the busiest part of Pendieton's street for ten minutes. With a score of persons locking on and making facetious remarks, she caimly seated hersel on the pavement under the car of Dr. Il E. Ringo, on Main street, and laid an egg. The doctor claimed the egg and will preserve it as a souvenir.

OPIUM GOES UP.

STOCKTON, Oct, 31.—The latest to feel the war prices is the optum mar-ket. The happy-thought smif coming to this county is now selling, it is understood, for about \$60 the tin. This is the higest price ever paid for the drug in the history of the traffic. Heretofore it was easy to purchase tins around \$19 and \$15, and sometimes at a figure even lower than

DAUGHTER IS BORN.
Ch. M. Tieburg, proprietor of the toyal Shoe Company at Washington and Thirteenth streets, is receiving congratulations from his many friends as the result of the birth last Mon-day of a daughter. Mrs. Tieburg and the new arrival are doing nicely and are being showered with the felici-tations of friends. The Tieburg home is 490 Lake Park avenue.

LEARNS RAILROAD GAME PEOPLE ARE TO WORKS IN SECTION GANG

Young "Bill" Harriman Handling Shovel on Union Pacific

Districts.

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Oct. 21.—William Average Harranda, son of the ham Average Harranda, son of the lamping through his bone of the falload official and hear to \$15000 to Cuttan Jene D. Preferads lent 900, is specially the fall of a hand-so to the wide of eithers on that dar along the line of the Union Parent follow lefters by when the bone of Wood line Services. finded to the wave of enthrescond that that along the line of the land has been rolling before and since his jettle in Woodling and Volorida, services been rolling to fire at the service of the one of the

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The esteem in which the captain is held was well exception it this pregnant is a supply "folly" and a cub-linear was well exception it this pregnant.

when be went to Downey to talk to and shake lands with the farmers and ranchers of the surrounding countryside. The town is to the fact of a citrus belt, and town is to the fact of a citrus belt, and town a ranch at the colls every man, if the co Hynes, . He cells every room tion engineer. When they come to around I by his first name, and anything unusual in the building of a lack the car is halted and a piece of track the car is halted and the matter is explained to him. there is a cut through a particularly hard ledge of stone he is told how

work was done, DETAILS EXPLAINED.

If the truck goes through a soft shale the engineer teaches him how the ties are prevented from sliding. An extra deep all, a tunnel in which quicksand was encountered, a swamp which required draining, and the various other unusual things encountered in the building of a 5000-mile system of railroads are all explained address, said he had traded horses with to him. And every day he puts in so many of the people before him that some time in using an ax, a pick, a

shovel or a crowbar. | phoid fever and naving an one eleHe has learned how to throw dirt ments of that dread disease. It is

He has learned how to throw dirt ments of that dread disease. It is of the campaign.

The have open an over this State, "said energy, he knows just the angle at general was born in 1842 in Orwell, the captain in the course of his adventure of the should begin its of the fought in the civil war, the dress, "and never before have I see so downward stroke in order to conserve Indian wars, the Spanish-American rinch of desperation and want in their faces. They are hunting work, and never before have so many men been hunting work. This is the net result of the Prosestive administration— industrial depression and apprehension."

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duty.

He probably will remain on the

man sends him into convulsions.

Last spring and summer he spent months in the headquarters at Omaha learning the details of the accounting system in use on his rail-roads. He spent several days in the various departments doing the actual work of each. But woe to the clerk or employe who appeared to watch him too closely.

FOND OF MACHINERY.

NACO. Ariz., Oct. 31.—Renewal of the factional warfare between the Carranza garrison of General Beneral the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the control of the clerk among the several thoughput the clerk among the several thoughput the clerk among the clerk amon The order went throughout the sands therein. He saw something of the passenger department and a little bit of the freight business; he added long rows of figures in the different auditing departments; in the engineering department he saw how every shovelful of earth was turned on paper long before actual work was done. In fact, he familiarized himself with the work done in every de-

partment of a big railroad system.
After that he donned overalls and went down to the general shops of the system at Omaha. He is said to be very found of machinery, and he spent a great deal of time in the locomotive works at the plant. He did not learn to construct a locomotive, but he saw how the great mass of power and energy was built on paper even before the steel was forged. And when he completed his work in this department he was fairly familiar with the different steps in the construction of a "flyer." in all Harriman spent about a month in the different units composing the

Union Pacific employes are wonring what Harriman will turn his attention to when he has completed is education as a section hand; but it is believed that soon he will assume some position in keeping with his financial standing.

BABY'S TOOTH GROWS WITH SILVER FILLING

DETROIT. Oct. 31.—In the class with habies who are born with gold and silver "spoons" in their mouths is little Marorie Arline Davis, the seventeen-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis. But in her case it's a silver filling in one of her teeth, according to her fond par-ents and the family dentist

Two or three days ago Mrs. Davis noticed a dark spot on one of the little girl's lower teeth, and since the child had never been taken to a dentist the mother knew that the toot, had not been filled. But it resembled a silver filling so closely that Dr. Taylor was asked to look

"It's as perfect a silver filling as any one could put in," said Dr. Taylor. "I well-known foctor who was making have heard of such things before, but I never before saw a tooth like this." Dr. Taylor recalls that at one time be filled with silver the tooth in the same relative position in Mrs. Pavis' mouth as the filled tooth in the baby's mouth since Mrs. Dubis is very nervous while in a dentist's chair, both she and the dertist scree that these facts may account for the appearance of the filling in

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY RUNS MOTHER'S FARM

little Marjone's tooth.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. N. — At Emnett lives Thomas Culbane, the four-teep-year-old ser of Mrs. Nova Culbane. whose husband died while the boy was

The youth's achievement lies in the fact that at his are he is not only manacing an eighty-sere farm, but has just graduated with high Lonors from Disrict School No. 5.
While other farmer boys have been

able to study during many idle hours young Culhane has had the working of his farm. During the busiest season be has had assistance from his brother 1 art. tro has been a student in Defroit dur-

ne the last two years. His first visit away from nome was made last year, when he went to Milwrokee for a two weeks' stay with an



Sections of the United States.

(Continued from Page 17)

election next Tuesday by a substanthat plansity, but did not deal in figures. District Attorney Whitman also wound up his campulan tonight, touching Westchester county His managers claim he will win by 60,000. Davenport closed his fight in Brooklyn, where, in company with Colonel Loosevelt, he made a hamber of speeches,

OPPOSING PENROSE.

The light for and against Senator Penrose overshadows everything else in the feetper house easing and Doth sides are claiming the Governorship. In this connection William Draper Lewis, who was the candidate of the Washington Progressive party, with-drew in favor of the Democratic candidate, and the fight here has been spirited, with the result in doubt. A. Mitchell Palmer, a Democrat, and Offord Pinchot, Progressive, are op-

posing Penrose for the Senate.

In Ohio the Democrats confidently assert that the presence in the field for a complete Progressive State at Point of Death

GGELES, Oct. 31.—Lieuten
of a complete Progressive State theket headed by James A. Garfield means the re-election of Governor James M. Cox over Garfield and Frank B. Willis, the Republican candidate, by a substantial plurality.

In Illinois the Senatorship situation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Lieutenant General Adna Romanza Chaffee is bernatorial contest. Roger Sullivan, lying at his home, 987 Magnolia ave- the Democratic candidate; Lawrence mue, at the point of death. He has! Y. Sherman, Republican Incumbent, developed a condition similar to ty- and Raymond Robins, the Progresphoid fever and having all the ele-ments of that dread disease. It is The states which will elect Gov-

rnors on Tuesday ore: Arizona, California, Colorado, Congeneral was born in 1842 in Orwell, Arizona, California, Colorado, Con-necticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Mas-sachusetts Michigan Minnesota, Neb-raska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla-homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota Texas Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. DAMAGED BY FIRE

BRITISH OFFICIALS ON BIG SECRET MISSION

Lawn, the beautiful summer mansion owned by Hamilton Fish of New LONDON, Oct. 31.—It was learned tonight that Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Haldane, the lord chancellor, and Chief Justice Lord Reading have left London for the Continent on an important secret was partly destroyed tonight by fire. A great deal of the furniture, paintings and personal posses-sions of the Fish family were carried out before the flames reached the upper floors. It is presumed that the fire started from an overheated fur-nace in the cellar.

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to leak out as to the purpose of the visit of the cabinet members, but in view of the campaign being conducted by British papers protesting against the shipment of supplies into Germany it is believed their mission

VIOLINIST FLEES BELGIUM.

Great quantities of supplies are refugees from Belgium who arrived today were Ysaye, the violin virtuous, and his family. They were forced to leave their home in the suburbs of Brussels through lack of food supplies. Ysaye has two sons fighting in the Belgium who arrived today were Ysaye, the violin virtuous today were Y mission. Germeny it is believed their mission No intimation has been permitted may concern this phase of the war.

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There are tailored styles in the new modes, and

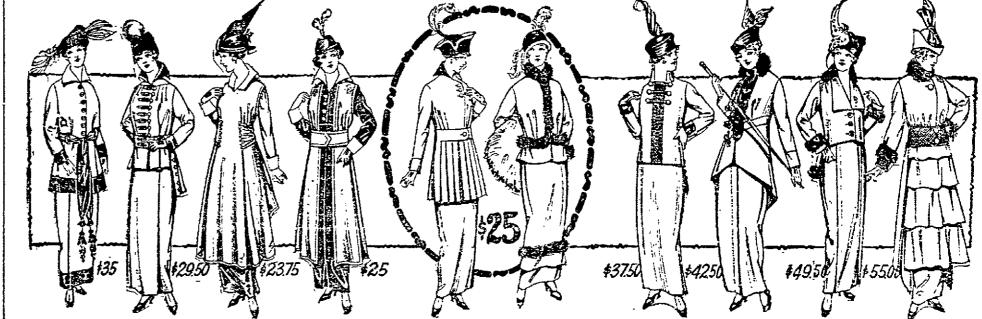
soft, clinging silks, as well.

Crepes de chine in white, flesh and mais—some with striking black and white striped collar and cuffs; tailored crepes de chine with soft roll collars; black messalines and the silk crepes in tete de negre, with Nubian brown trimmings.

Several beautiful lines of Waists from our own

stock have been included. These were reduced from \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50, and a few much higher priced. Here are chiffon tatffetas, crepes de chine, charmeuse, Roman stripe silks, black and white basque styles, laces, plaid messalines and many others.

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FRANCE MAD ON TOPIC OF SPIES

Sciore Authorities.

SOISSONS, Oct 31 - (By mail to New York)—Spies are an obsession in this town. Every stranger is place on suspicion of being a German spy and taken before the authorities. Neighbors suspect each other. Women and even children are not immune. And Soissons is not a bit different from scores of other towns and vil-lages along the battle line and im-mediately back of it. Looking for sples is the chief occupation of the

people left in the district.

While walking the streets here I was stopped at least twenty times in two hours, was detained for a few minutes twice by soldiers and once was taken from my lunch to the City Wall under essent of eight provides a corporal and a sergeant. Some one —I afterward found out who it was and had my revenge, sinister though as a spy. The people are not to blame. For more than two weeks the Germans have been just outside the city, on the rock-quarry pitted, thickly wooded hills to the north. The French have been unable to dislocate the control of the c French have been unable to dislodge them. In the town here the slightest movement of troops calls for a rain of shells, proving that there is not one but a company of spies very busily on the job.

LINES CUT NIGHTLY. Daily the telegraphic and telephonic communications are re-established be-tween here and Paris and other points along the battle line. Nightly com-munications are cut. Small wonder then that the harassed people of this city- are grimly hunting for spies; their humor may be described as nasty and it will not go well with the informers if caught.

Walking through a narrow street back of the cathedral I looked up a blind alley and saw two youths dressed in a strange array. One of them wore the tunic and leggings of a British lancer, the shoes of a German private, the cap of a French light cavalryman. The other wore an ordinary tourist's cap, the overcoat of an English guardsman, the canvas trousers of the German fatigue and German shoes. They halked me in English, asking for a cigarette. Cigarettes are very scarce at the front Even officers go days without them.

The youths claimed to be from
Lancashire, England. They said they
had been cut off from their regiments had been cut off from their regiments and captured by the Germans. This explained part of their attire. Both were 23 years old, they said, the slighter of the two men—the one wearing the lancer's tunic—volunteering this information. He was extermely nervous and laughed now and then incrimately and in the and then inordinately and in the catchy manner of the semi-hysterical. I at the time put his manner-lams dewn as the result of privations.

FREED WITH APOLOGIES. An hour later while washing up for lunch a squad of troops pounded on the barred door of the little hotel. I, and my two companions, both news-paper men, were wanted. We would have to go with the soldiers to the outpost headquarters. It was clear that we were suspected, but after three-quarters of an hour we had fully satisfied the authorities of our identity and were allowed to go with

soldiers?" the officer who had examined us asked. He was plainly puz-

After lunch we saw the two alleged English soldiers again. This time they openly accused us of being German spies. Both were very excited and talked less like cockneys than they had that morning.
"You no Englishman," the larger

of the two declared, pointing his finger at the English member of our party. "You Germany spy."

"Nor are you an English soldier," replied the Englishman calmly. "Otherwise you would say, 'You are not an Englishman.' Nor is 'You German spy' good English."

The repartee was hot between the two for two or three minutes, with soldiers collecting about us all the time. The two self-styled British treopers were plainly more and more rattled, talking with more and more accent, it finally reaching the point where a French lieutenant who spoke some English was able to detect the errors himself.

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Mrs. E. Mayrisch
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Dr. M. L. Emerson
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C. F. Smith
T. H. Howard
Harry Bechrold
S. M. Sample
J. R. Alvares
M. Rozers
Y. Machan Under arrest, suspected strongly of being spies who had for several days C. F. betrayed the secrets of Soissons, the T. H. two youths were led away. We see S. M. them no more. My impression is that they have both been "passed by arms" by now. If so, it was because they feared our presence and so tried too hard to have us disposed of.

LANE FOR CONSTABLE **ENDORSED BY LAWYERS**

"We, the undersigned members of the bar of Alameda county, having had business dealings with Morris H. Lane in his official capacity as constable and knowing him to be an honest and very efficient public offloer, hereby endorse the candidacy of Morris H. Lane for re-election to the office of constable of Oakland township."

The foregoing strong endorsement of the administration of Morris H. Lane was given by seventy-five of the most prominent attorneys of

Gakland.
For twelve years Lane has served Dr. as constable of Oakland township, each time being re-elected without serious opposition. The courteous and efficient conduct of his office has made those that come often into bus-iness relations with him believe that Lone is the right man in the right place and they have joined with Lane's host of personal friends in a vigorous campaign to insure his re-

Lane served for seven years as town again, as a silent trioute to her memory, with each other in the creation of marshal of Emeryville, voluntarily The old home has just been reopened new and original ideas. The old giving up that office to assume the for the funeral of Thompson, who died in dances prevalent in the southland are Lane served for seven years as town marshal of Emeryville, voluntarily

My hope for re-election is based crumble and fall. entirely on my record," said Lane to-day. "I have given the people of Oakland township an economical, efncient and business-like administra-tion of the office, and have surtion of the office, and mass sur-rounded myself with a corps of obliging and business-like deputies. My office always standing for prompt, efficient and expeditious transaction handled is the declaration of J. D. Masten, manager of the Growers' Fruit Growers' Company of this city, on October 15, at the price of \$1267. of all the business that comes to me in my official capacity I feel flattered The car sold today contained 387 packed boxes of Ontario oranges, in my official capacity I feel flattered by the endorsement that comes unfought from the attorneys of Oakland. They, and almost they alone, have dealings with my office and their recommendation should show their recommendation should show those less familiar with the duties of the office the confidence they have in me and the manner in which I perform my duties."

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VOTERS OF ALL PARTIES PLEDGED TO M. J. KELLY

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nabbed the moment he enters the Personal Tributes Are Added to Respect for Official Fidelity.

> Never before in the political history of Marieda county has unitarie for flee posited such thoroughly reoneentative endorsements as has County freusurer M. J. Kelly. These endorsements run far up into

the thousan's and include men and women in every walk of life. The labor philanthropic and public welfare organi-

tions of intention to vote for M. J. Kelly. Hundreds of them are accompanied by letters of commendation for the man and the official. A number of these letters are purely personal to Kelly, coming from mothers, wives and sisters of these whom Kelly has helped to "get on their feet' during the past dozen years.

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H. E. village did not have more than 25 houses. All were burned. Twelve inhabitants have returned and among other repairs have patched up the schoolhouse. Six children are being taught there. WRECKAGE OF WAR. various other wreckage from the fighting. In an open space about two miles long by a mile wide were some thickets where the German quick-firers had been concealed. On the ridge behind were placed German long-range guns, which were doing great damage to the French. It was here that three regiments of Turkos asked to be allowed to charge the height on which was the artillery. Nothing was known of the quick-firers in the bushes in the middle field. The three regiments started. When they were within easy range the German quick-firers opened upon them. Only about half a regiment succeeded in getting forward and taking S. M. Sample
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Jr. upon them. Only about that a regiment succeeded in getting forward and taking the machine guns. Reserves were then brought up and another charge resulted in the capture of the German guns on the hills after tremendous hand-to-hand

HOUSE THEIR MONUMENT:

oranges are second to none when cor-

DWELLING IS SEALED

PROHIBITION ELECTION IN COLORADO TUESDAY

M. J. KELLY.

Bodies Straggle About,

Living in Country.

ESTERNAY, France, Oct. \$1.-Parties

of German soldiers separated from the main bodies of troops during the German

retreat from the Marne are still hiding in

the woods in this vicinity. The French armies passed on, and there are too few soldiers left in this part of France to

hunt down the German stragglers. They live upon the country, but otherwise com-

Along the whole countryside peasants

fighting in this neighborhood and for 60 niles to the east. The dead were buried

dead were buried, about 30,009 of then French. The greatest slaughter was in

ARE BURIED SEPARATELY. French and Germans are buried sepa-rately. On the long mounds above the

either end. Caps of French soldiers

showing the name of the regiment, have

burled are unmarked. The son of Gen-

Champillon, about two miles southeast

eral von Moltke is buried near Esternay

south reached by the Germans on their

by \$00 Paris firemen, assisted

nit no depredations.

GERMANS HIDING

DENVER, Colo., Oct 31.—If Colorado does not so "dry" next Tuesday by upwards of 25,000 majority, the leaders of the Colorado Anti-Saloon League will be surprised, according to their statements.

A new issue was thrown into the fight at the eleventh hour, when it was alleged by liquor supporters that the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, sale or gift of liquor contains a "joker" which would practically invalidate the ini-lative and referendum law. This claim is scouted by the "drys." Supreme confidence was expressed tonight by Victor R. Olmsted, secre-tary of the Colorado Business Men's Home Rule League, which is financing the "wet" campaign.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 31.—When Sam-uel Thompson, a wealthy farmer living TENNESSEEANS PLAN DANCE.
The Tennessee Society of Canfornear Walkerton, jost his wife fifteen years ago he rowed he would close his home nia is planning a cotton dance for an early date, and the belies of Dexie Before his election as constable just as she had left it and never open it now residents of California are vieing duties of the office of constable of Chicago. The home again will be closed now being revived and a picturesque Oakland township. will meet at the Exposition building, Pine and Battery streets, San Fran-BIG RETURNS ON ORANGES, ONTARIO, Oct. 31.—That Ontario cisco, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, November 4, when arrange-ments will be perfected and the date for the dance set. Tennesseeans are cordially invited to attend the meeting and join the society.

LOST HILL ILIS FIRE. BAKERSFIELD, Oct 31.-Fire of unknown origin at Lost Hills yester

STRICT CENSURS SUPPRESS NEWS

Japanese Newspaper Offices
Bombarded With Lists of Prohibited Material.

York)-When the Japutese censors start to the engine which has the content they do to

Sin - the curry & of the war every e enter them to ele-Many respection to reference to may of the following metters.

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port ships chartered by the navy at present and the movements of these 2. In reference to the where bouts and departure and arrival of the men of war and the traisport stops

4. In reference to the naval stations, important naval persont naval defense preparations along the clast

5. The present conditions of the various comparies which are ergaged in the manufacture of natal vessels, arms and ammunition by request of the navy, as

well as in the new arsenals.

6 In reference to the newal bases and places where the fleets gather. Besides the foregoing enumerated matters, any accounts to reference to military secrets either directly or indi-

rectly, except as they are made public S. In regard to flying machines, the same orders will hold true as to the

FEW NOT SUPPRESSED. Few newspapers have excepted supcause of the publication of some bit of prohibited news.

Prohibited news.
All of the Jaconose newspapers employ a person known as a "jail editor," who really has nothing to do with the management of the paper but his name ap-pears as editor. His sole duties are to serve the fail terms to which the editor

is occasionally sentenced. Soldiers Separated From Main This is an easy task, so long as the incumbent does not have to go to jail, but since the outbreak of the war the police regulations have become so strin-gent that the jail editors find their jobs decidedly unpleasant.

They argue with some show of logic that their duties are much more onerous than before so a number of them have made attempts to form a union of fail editors and force the newspapers to pay, a higher rate of wage.

CENSORS FRAME WAR.

According to the censors, there is no lighting unless the Japanese are victorious. Also the Japanese army and navy, who have returned point out burial places of those who fell in the fierce so far as the newspapers are concerned, do not exist.

civilian laborers. It is said that the tally kept by the firemen shows that 70,000 the marshes near Sezanne. Fifteen thousand dead are buried in long trenches at the bottom of a wooded hill. of defeats or even of slight losses suf-

incoming cable with the result that the as the prosecution had closed its case. Japanese public have been regaled with French trenches have been set up rude

FRESHIES TO APOLOGIZE. SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 31.—The fresh-man class of the high school held a tion of British ships, and describing been placed on the crosses or the stones. The trenches in which the Germans are special meeting at the Mission Hill school at recess to take action in regard to an apology to the student body for the disgraceful conduct of of Coulommiers, is the farthest place several of the members at the recent student body meeting. The meeting march for the investment of Paris. The adjourned to a later date, when an apology will be framed to be read at the next student body meeting.

SCHOOL GIVES DANCE. The students of the Oakland Tech-nical High held their "Football Spe-

and described. Pleated Coat Suit Broadcloth Suit

Styles just

received by

express that had

their first New

York showing

but a few days

ago. Copies of

expensive foreign

models. Very

specially priced

at \$19.50 each

Three of the

fifteen models

here pictured

New Mid-Winter Suits

The stunning new model shown above, developed, in extra fine quality men's wear Serge, with detachable velvet collar. This suit broadcloth in black, navy and green; coat Skinner satin lined.

The suit in center is a beautiful new plain tailored short coat model, made of extra fine chiffon-broadcloth in black, navy and green; coat Skinner satin lined.

As shown above, choice quality Creps - poplitu, with Robespiere velvet collar, cuffs and slik ornations the new yoke skirt. In all new colors and navy and black.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Taft and Pennoyer

Next to

New Redingete Suit

was always permissable to send out news LONDON, Oct. 31.—Carl Hans of Japanese victories but a reason was Lody, alias Charles Inglis, charged

itary escort The presecutor had declared that French trenches have been set up rude a stirring series of stories of Japanese wooden crosses; a few wild flowers have been seattered on the mounds and sometimes large stones have been placed at Japanese losses.

The prosecutor had declared that the defendant was an alien enemy, a German subject, although he spoke times large stones have been placed at Japanese losses.

THEIR VOTE FOR SNY accent and he had sent valuable re-ports to Berlin, giving accurate details places in Scotland.

formation regarding the actual losses. | Snyder for Lieutenant Governor, for, He was then to proceed to New York, owing to the trickery of Eshleman, Lody said also that he had been in- there is no Republican candidate for structed to keep track of the move- that office, and an honest Democrat is ments of the British fleet, but he was far preferable to a tricky, time-servwarned not to do any spying. Lody ing Janus-faced Progressive.

admitted that such instructions caused him uneasiness, but he was assured that he had sufficiently the candidates of the Progressive party appearance of an American to travel have been defeated at every primary as an American

appearance of an American to travel as an Amer

(Stockton Daily Independent.) Lody gave an outline of his mission since the Republican party has no Mrs. A. J. Clancey of 2407 A street, to England. He said that formerly he nominees for some of the state offices, on M street.

Was a second lieutenant in the Ger- and particularly for Lieutenant Gov- and said an N-ray had shown "two was a second fleutenant in the German and particularly for Lieutenant Govariant and said an X-ray had shown "two ferred to the reserve. He secured a position to act as tourist agent for the Hamburg-American line. Incidentally, he said, he was well known in New York society.

The Los Angeles Times, that he would turn and said he saw California. The Los Angeles Times, that he would turn and said he saw When in Berlin last July Lody dethe greatest newspaper in the west, a car coming toward him two blocks clared he had received instructions always a vigorous contender for the away. This car, he said, was coming

removed from the building under mil-itary escort. | clous "new gang" in office, she will inevitably limp and be distanced in the race.
"Vote for Fredericks and Snyder!"

SAN DIEGO, Oct 31 .- Game War-

den Frank Holzner and his little au-Many Republican newspapers in the tomobile were badly damaged in a state are taking the position that contact with a big machine, driven by

Stiewn over the plain near Fere-Champenoise are small piles of empty carries shells, pieces of broken rifles, artillous other wreckage from the fighting. In an open space about two miles long in a mile wide were some thickers where the Germany and Lester Cole.

Stewn over the plain near Fere-Champenoise are small piles of empty carried with lack-o-lanterns and appenoise are small piles of empty carried with lack-o-lanterns and appenoise shells, pieces of broken rifles, artillouse in charge of the had received instructions always a vigorous contender for the laws, artillouse in charge of the Republican party in a success of the Republicans and nation, advises Republicans he turned his little machine the big to vote for Jo Snyder, the Democratic one hit his broadside. The little car propriate Hallowe'en emblems. The was not to start for America, but was not to start for America, but was not to start for America, but was fought between by a mile wide were some thickers where the Germany and England and give in
California will do well to vote for wreckage.

HE Ready-to-Wear Bargains at D. Samuels Retiring Sale are almost without a parallel in the history of merchandising.

Hats are selling at exactly ½. Laces, Trimmings and Evening Goods have been tremendously reduced. And yet, while the reductions may noticeable in these departments, it is the same bargain story in every one of the twenty-three departments at D. Samuels. You can figure that your loss by failing to attend this Retiring Sale, is as much as 50% in many instances.

Trip Around the World on Big Yacht Ends in Desertion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—A round-the-world trip in a 16 by \$ cabin on a twenty-foot sloop is not; conductve to martial bliss, according to the experience of Mrs. Bertha C. Noyes, whose husband, Lauren A. Noves, said to be president of the Clinton Phreproofing Company, obtained a divorce decree this Liorn-tent. Noves explained to Judge Graham that he had made the circuit of the globe in his little boat two years ago and that his wife had deserted sing of the entire country, ago and that his wife had deserted sing in their toys, are of a war nature, and has kept the people living there occurred to the soon after and recently had written from New York that she was going to take up singing.

By the terms of the divorce de-tree Mrs. Noves will receive a \$20,000 ranch, \$10,000 in cash and \$50 per month for the support of her adopted daughter, Jean.

Noves asserted that he was dedaughter, Jean. Noyes asserted that he was de-

dence and earned him his decree: "Walcott Hotel, New York City-Dear Lauren: It has been disagree-ably hot here in New York and after thinking matters over very carefully I have decided to go to Europe and take up my musical studies. After considering and reconsidering, I have to lite with any one who has shown such an utter disregard for all my wishes as you have. I shall take up my studies with Van Zaulen in Berllin, and should I not take to remain abroad I will return to Naw York abroad I will return to New York, where I shall never return to San Francisco to take up life with you

"That I heartily despise you you must know, and I do not care to put in black and white my real thoughts about you and your attitude toward me. All I know is that I never care to see you again and only want to find my future happiness in my work. Life together has been such a hell on earth that now I've made up my mind to remain away.

HANDED CUP OF HEMLOCK. "I suppose we might as well be agreeable now that so great a distance divides us, but I will never forgive you as long as I live, and only hope that some day soon your own medicine will be given you in generous doses. From my latest information it would not surprise me to learn that you are about to be benefit learn that you are about to be handed a real cup of hemlock of your own brewing.
"Please send my mail and check

care of American Consul, Berlin.
"I'm pretty tired, but am hoping to feel fine after my ocean voyage, but it is such a relief to be away and free from my past worries that even the heat does not seem so terrible. Ever sincerely, BERT."

At the office of the Clinton Fire-

proofing Company it was learned that the manager's name was Lauren A. Norris and not Noyes, but an ploye stated that Norris was the man who had taken the round-the-world trip in a sloop. Norris could not be located, and at his home, 1123 Green street, and at his home, 1123 Green street, it was stated that he would return on Monday, and that Mrs. Norris had been away for some time. Noyes' counsel, Attorney John W. Bourdette, declared that Noyes had visited him at his office and that he did not know his address. He affirmed that Noyes was not to be care. firmed that Noves was not to be confounded with Norris, and said that he had seen the marriage license used at the wedding of Lauren and Bertha Noves, 1905.

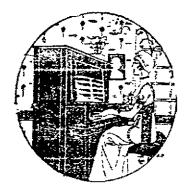
CLOSE LOGGING CAMP. STIRLING CITY (Butte Co.), Oct. STREAMS OFFE (Butte Co.), One 31.—The four logging camps of the Doamond Match company have closed down for the winter after a successful season. Several hundred have men will leave for other points in the

the big sawmill in this city will cease sawing about November 15.
The cut for the season of seven and a half months is about 37,500,000 feet. About 2,000,000 feet of logs will be left in the position.

VARSITY PLAYERS HURT. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—F. E. cases of emergency.
Shaw, a Stanford student and mem- Dr. Jo Hamilton will head the and other injuries and McGrath received a bruised arm.

BURGLARS SET FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Bur-



at the price you would pay, on terms to attract you.

Turn to "Musical Instrument" Column of THE TRIBUNE'S Classified

(Use Index, Col 1.)

BOYS PLAY WAR SANTA CLAUS TO MOBILIZE TOYS

HOME MANEUVERS BEGIN

Santa Chais, patron saint of reace on variety, marked and mounted as arreard, and good will toward men, as good those of area and provided the carried to 10 to a morning in the period to the saint like and their carried to 10 to a morning in the saint land and their carried to the saint like the saint lik Even though war may be an Sherman amounted trains and incite cars significantly warrest that it is it has for- guns in marching order, projectiles of inshed Santa Claus with work, for the all shapes and numerous other accessorwar toy to the toy of the boy today, and the of military nation.

The the may there are Dreadnoughts,



European lattles are to be fought over at I over again by the American boy, and

The ter stores of the entire country, Europe is not furnishing them—Americal cupied for several years, is—and they're filling the demand. War Boys who feel too ch

Noyes asserted that he was described almost immediately after the conclusion of his trip. Mrs. Noyes offered no opposition to the suit, but was represented in court.

NOYES EXHIBITS LETTER.

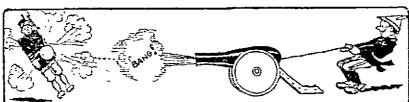
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fully emirped and even Zeptelins. Americans probably do not know that

supposed to be an American product. It

Boys who feel too old for toys but wish to know all about the war have turned their ing-nuity to maps, into which they stick pins of vari-colored heads to denote the nationality of the forces. It is the practice every night in many homes in Oakland for the boys



lefense, stege, disappearing, fort and hip varieties. The miniature miltrailleuse will not discharge a volley, but a percussion cap at the breech has enough ex-plosive force to hurl a rubber stopper a distance of fifty feet and knock down a

cites to a study of the history of dis-tricts which were the theaters of other wars and are again devastated. Sec-tional maps, giving highways, rallways, location of forts and topography, have been issued in Europe for home study. oy soldler.

In this country boys must fill in ordinary maps with their own markings.

PINK PAJAMAS IN BED AWAKE IRE OF NE-**VADA SHERIFF**

Trouble reigned in the Hotel Crellin last night-and all because of a pair of pink pajamas. If Proprietor Louis Aber hadn't invented a new way to accommodate transient guests, or if he had made the pajamas blue or green, perhaps all would have been well, —but Edward Squires, deputy sheriff from Nevada, will not

wear 'em pink, that's final!
Aber had started a new scheme. Many belated dwellers in the outskirts of Oakland had appeared at his hotel, after missing their last cars, for night accommodations, Aber thought that it would be a clever concession to provide them with all the comforts of home,so he ordered that pajamas be furnished along with pillow cases and the rest of a hotel room's adornment

Squires appeared to announce that he had missed a last boat to San Francisco. He wanted a room Dash Katona, chief clerk, showed him to a room and left. A few moments later the Ne-

vada sheriff appeared in the of-fice, red and angry, and with a Dair of pink palamas suspended scornfully from thumb and finger. "Say"—demanded the deputy

sheriff, "isn't it bad enough to put me in another man's room, without putting me in a room with a pair of pink silk night-pants? I'm sore!"

The matter was explained,—and

and the sheriff returned mollified. to sleep. But he didn't wear the

a half months is about 37.500,000 pranch emergency hospital at the feet. About 2,000,000 feet of logs will be left in the pond to begin sawing next spring. The cut for 1913 was 42,000,000 feet.

ber of the football squad, was injured physicians who will serve the emer-during a game with the Celtic team gency hospital on call as public servnized for many years that in the frequent cases of accident in the Melrose edistrict, the long trip to the receiving hospital in the central part of Oakland has cost lives and made precartous the chances of recovery for others who have been injured in automobile and street car accidents, in fires or through the commission of crimes.

The little Melrose emergency ward the moltest in the following score:

"Sandy" team...1200001112011010101000—12 Evans team...00112160020010210121—15 These teams tied the score on the eighth. seventeenth and nineteenth ends, the first-named losing 11 ends against 10 ends last by its opponent, and the narat the Twelfth and Mission streets ice in the district. It has been recoggrounds this afternoon. He collided nized for many years that in the frewith Edward McGrath of the Ceitics, quent cases of accident in the Metrose Shaw was treated for a broken nose district, the long trip to the receiving

CONTEST BIG ESTATE. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.—The contest over the administration of the estate of Horatio N. Thompson, a ploneer San Diegan, who died at his home in Mrs. Sarah J. Tedford of Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret Bay Cottrell of La Playa, twin sisters, 69 years old, are the opposing forces in the contest. On September 1 last a petition for letters of administration was filed by Virgil Bruschi, who had the written consent of Mrs. Cottrell. Subsequently Mrs. Tedford filed a counter petition, asking for her appointment as administrator and objecting to the appointment of Brischi. As the two sisters are the oldest relatives and are twins,

each has an equal right to administer VICTIM OF CAR.

No Treating Club in Sacramento Begun by Banker

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—"You can't buy me a drink," will be the words of caution on a button to be worn by members of an anti-treating club that W. E. Gerber, the wealthiest banker in Sacramento, is plannig to form. Gerber says many businessmen have promised to join the club. He believes the treating habit to be the big evil of liquor.

WOMEN BOWLERS ARE TO COMPETE TUESDAY

The prelimnary round of the singles ournament of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club was concluded the past week and the survivors have been paired off for the second round of the series, as follows: Mrs. Cashers, vs. Mrs. John Rankin, Miss. den. Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Earsmann and Miss. Bessie Howden. The byes will be drawing with the survivors of the second-round matches being played. But if the weather is fair next Tuesday the four second-round matches in the tournament will be disposed of that day and the drawing for the semi-finals made.

At the mid-week meet Date of the peak. Wheeler then began searching for the persons who had placed the letters. He found, first, that it was a girl's cocicty, and with a little more work discovered the identity of the girls. He summoned them to his office and told them that the United Staes government strictly prohibited the defacing of any scenery within the forest reserves. They were told that to escape were told that to escape were told that to escape the prohibited that the semi-finals made. drawing for the semi-linais made.

At the mid-week meet Robert Howden, who has qualified to enter the second round for the championship of the
bay region, and a cup denated through
the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club

to the winner of the singles tournament, which is being played on the Golden Gate Park green, played a singles match against T. Evans, who was beaten Saturday week by Andrew Proctor in the FIRST-AID HOSPITAL

AT MELROSE STATION

Following the action of the city council in appropriating \$300 for hospital supplies, plans have been formulater for the creation of a small branch emergency hospital at the Melrose police station, just off East Fourteenth street. The branch receiving hospital will be under the direction of a group of physicians in the Melrose district who have volunteered their services to be on call in cases of emergency.

Dr. Jo Hamilton will head the physicians who will serve the emer
against 1. Evans, who was beaten Satturdy week by Andrew Proctor in the first round of the tournament. Howden marked the score card as a "grand championship game for "Who's Who." and kept the score. The match was played under tournament rule. 21 points in the screen of the marked the score card as a "grand championship game for "Who's Who." and kept the score. The match was played under tournament rule. 21 points up. It took 25 ends to determine it. Howden losing by eight points and sixten ends, getting stuck in the 13-hole. Which has so frequently proved to be his "hoodoo." Friday afternoon, however, be played a singles "Who's Who." an other defeated entrant in the San Francisco singles tournament. When he redeemed himself by scoring 24 points in 14 ends against 1. Evans, who will serve the emer was a "grand championship game for "Who's Who." and kept the score. The match was played under tournament rule. 21 points up. It took 25 ends to determine it. Howden losing by eight points and kept the score. The match was played under tournament rule. 21 points up. It took 25 ends to determine it. Howden losing by eight points and sixten ends, getting stuck in the 13-hole. Which has so frequently proved to be his "hoodoo." Friday afternoon, however, be played a single who has so frequently proved to be his "hoodoo." Friday afternoon, however, be played a single who has so frequently proved to be his "hoodoo." Friday afternoon, however, be played a single who has so frequently proved to be his "hoodoo." Friday mann and won the coveted 21 points in 11 ends against 9 points for Earsmann, who lest 13 ends.

Kate McNally, 1665 Howard street, today accidentally set the pantry afire. Mrs. McNally was asleep, heard the noise, and succeeded in putting out operating table, bed, instruments, was the highest score made by either the flames, although she could not drugs, bandases, solius unknown and the next to end on the next

noise, and succeeded in putting out operating table, bed. Instruments, the flames, although she could not catch the intruder.

A PIANO The physicians of the neighborhood have agreed that they shall arrange it among themselves so that at least one taken on any end played.

A three-nanded match was played on another rink between Dr. E. R. Sill. Robert Home Lin art William Welr tekin) on the side and W. B. Hepworth, Major Henry Home and George B. M. Gray famous themselves so that at least one taken on any end played on another rink between Dr. E. R. Sill. Robert Henry Home and George B. M. Gray famous themselves so that at least one taken on any end played on another rink between Dr. E. R. Sill. Robert Henry Home and George B. M. Gray famous themselves so that at least one taken on any end played on another rink between Dr. E. R. Sill. Robert Henry Home and George B. M. Gray famous the score:

Well teams was only 27 points and two points an

TO PET THIS CHILD

CONNERSVILLE, I-4., Oct. SL-Maynard, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-schel Jarvis of Harrisburg, has five liv-

Monday Specials

Basement Salesrooms

Wool Blankets \$3.19 \$4.10 value: size T0x50; fine West Blankets in white or gray.

Comforters \$1.69

\$2,50 value double-red clom-forters in plain or burdered

Wool Batting \$1.75 \$2.25 value pure lamb's Wool Batting, weight 2 lbs; confort

Table Damask 45c

Wie value heavy Mercerical to be burnesh, 72 inches wide,

Bedspreads \$1.39 \$1.75 value—Heavy, honey-combed, scalloped, plain or fringed bed spreads, double-bed

Kimono Flannel 9c

12% values in bordered or plain effects, 27 inches wide; good assortment of patterns to

ON SALE

Monday Morning, 9 to 10 Only, 26-inch Bleached Muslin.. 50-inch Bleached Cambric, 20c Colored Pongees.... 50

10c figured TENNIS FLAN-NELS, soft and fleecy; large



U. S. Forester Forces Sorority Woman to Remove Greek Letters.

DENVER, Oct 31 .- Girl members of a Greek sorority arduously climbed 14,000 feet to the summit of Long's Peak, painted upon the "boulder field" on the mountain the letters of their order and later were forced by United States Forester Wheeler to return and efface the letters.

Hours were required by the girls to make the hazardous climb to the summit of Long's Peak. It is one of the most difficult peaks in the state to scale, but the girls kept at it and finally reached he point they sought. There, with the paint they had laboriously carried with them, they daubed upon the bare face of the peak the insignia of their soroity.

MUST EFFACE LETTERS.

In Fort Collins, United States Forester Wheeler was sweeping the mountains with his glases, covering the United States forest reserve in Gasberg vs. Mrs. John Rankin Miss Nourse vs. Mrs. Disher, Miss Smith vs. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Crawford vs. Mrs. McMath. At the same time the following byes were chosen: Mrs. Howden, Mrs. Welr, Mrs. Earsmann and Miss. Ressie Howden. The byes will be drawn that the curricust of the record round that it was a girl's conicty and with prohibited the defacing of any scenery within the forest reserves. They were told that to escape prosecution and punishment there was only one way: It was to go back an deffree the

SEER LEGAL ADVICE. The girls sought legal advice and earned that the forester was correct Then they again made the long and difficult climb to reach their letters. Slowly and with great difficulty and much work they removed the paint. Then slowly and with difficulty they made their way back to the foot of the towering mountain. "I have promised not to give the

Thave promised not to give the names of the young persons who defaced boulders on the face of the peak," said Wheeler this morning. "I can very well appreciate the spirit of the individuals who, under such arduous circumstances, sought to feature the existence of their fraternity on so lectured." ternity on so lofty and conspicuous a landmark. On the other hand, we are making every possible effort to preserve the natural beauty of the scenery within the national forests for the benefit of the public in general, and must consistently discourage any inclination to mar, deface or render unsightly any part of the objects which add to the covery was followed by the invention of objects which add to the covery was followed by the invention of some recent divorce case was revealed when Dr. Herman J. Graham, a dentist, filed a petition askeld, he does not anticipate passing away in the near future, nor does he anticipate the denise of his wife or son, but he wanted to "be prepared." He has dug three graves, just wide enough to fit the setting that she is living with F. L. Belf who meanifely any part of the objects which add to the covery was followed by the invention of slope to drain properly. or render unsightly any part of the objects which add to the forest as a natural playground."

CONTRACT AWARDED TO SAVE LOST LIGHTSHIP

BUFFALO. Oct. 31.—The awarding fributary streams, and with the extinction of the whole industry three tends last by the potent and two points of the contract for raising lightship foot three points to the government of the contract for raising lightship for the contract for raising lightship for the whole industry three points and two points was only 21 points and two points that highest score made by either that the highest score made by either that the horse to some made by either than an any end played.

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La Playa, across the lay, August 18 was depth of the Transers if. Five lites were and in the belief last, was called for trial in Superior up in the tournament for the galant lieved they are such in the hold of Judge W. R. Guy's court. The estate fight they made through every charge the hour, which we should by divers its estimated to be worth \$100,000 and of the context.

CENTENARIAN LEAVES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 31. — and in June, 1915, experimental work. Mitchell Fields, born in either 1-11 or was bogun. In 1912 the practical work

a incernited scalp. He was treated at and it was predicted that the young one of more persons than any one else in turn them loose again. One fish can the appearance of residents and hurthe Central Emergency hospital. would certainly be spoiled. the world.

Clearance Sale

of all Imported Model Suits

An interesting surprise for all well-dressed women. These garments are all high-class garments, and only one of a style. Materials are Broadcloths, fine Serges and Gabardines, in all the late colorings. In the assortment will be found many extra sizes for large women.

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A Clearance Sale of great importance. Note the reductions.			
	\$29.95		
	\$34.95		
	\$42.95		
87.50 Suits, clearance price	\$47.95		



In conjunction with the above sale we will place on sale Sixty-Seven High-Grade Tailored and Novelty Suits of Newest Designs

25 garments reduced to\$18.95 15 garments reduced to\$24.95 18 garments reduced to\$21.95 | 9 garments reduced to\$27.95 Sale opens Monday morning. See our window displays for details and other priced values.

Important Display and Sale of Silks and Velvets

All that is new will be displayed for Monday sale.. The newest weaves in silks for street, evening and general wear will be found here at prices that mean great savings to our

Black Silk, \$1.25 Value 36-inch Messaline Satin Duchess, taffeta and radizmer, all good wearing

silks, soft and lustrous. Monday sale

Satin Nouveau \$1.25

40-inch wide Dress Satin, with very high lustrous finish; colors light blue, coral, apricot, lavender, mahogany, Copen and black; an exceptionally good wearing material. Value \$2.00, Monday sale, \$1.25.

Moire Velour

Wide Coat Velvet, full 36-inch, in black, blue, taupe, bronze, mahogany and brown. Cannot be duplicated less than \$2.95 yard. Monday sale, \$1.95.

Silk wood Poplins \$1.00

40-inch wide durable quality, in Copenhagen, navy, reseda, tete de negre, black and pastel shades. A material as much in demand as ever. Monday sale, \$1.00.

New Dress Velvets

Chiffon Velvets, 411/3 inches wide, imported high-grade cloth in black, taupe, Copen, marine blue and brown; sold regular \$6.00 yard; Monday sale, \$4.00.



House

98c Dresses Values range to \$2.50

Novelty

Waists \$2.85

PEARL BUTTONS

Fresh Water Bivalves Were Being Depleted.

MUSCATINE, In., Oct. 31. - The reent dedication of the United States biological station at Fairport, eight miles above here on the Mississippi River,

button cutting machinery and a develop-ment of this new industry which invested it with a romance found in but few lines of business activity.

of the she'l beds of the Mississippi and. Suiter worked on his last resting place testified he stopped in a park to light tributary streams, and with the extinct in mements he could spare from farming. his pipe and accidentally discovered Mrs.

PROGENY BY SCORES and the button in bustry.

The Fatroort static was established, rebellion against English rule.

FAMILY GRAVES DUG IN ADVANCE

Western River Habitats of Doesn't Trust Sextons So Old The Court Grants Decrees for River Man Prepares

> HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Oct. 31.—Be-cause he does not trust grave-diggers, Jasper Suiter has prepared a sepulcher for nimself, his wife and their son, Ros-coe, in their family plot near their home in Ohio, across the river from this city.

nanufacture of pearl buttons. His discovery was followed by the invention of slope to drain properly.

"Oh, it doesn't werry me at all," said ment of this new industry which invested t with a romance found in but few lines of business activity.

The secres of factories which sprank up in Musreline and later were started. up in Muscatine and later were started possible, and so he did it, and took his in other cities brought about a depiction; time, I recken they're done right."

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ALLEGED THUGS CAPTURED. schel Jarvis of Harrisburg, has five aring grandmothers. His great-greating grandmothers. His great-greatgrandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hackleman, is
33 years old, and eats fried cabbage and
apples that are not entirely ripe if she
wishes to.

The two great-grandmothers are Mrs.
Martha Ludiow of Longwood and Mrs.
James S. Jarvis of Hubers. The grandmothers are Mrs. William R. Jarvis and
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FIFTY DIVORCES IN DAY'S WORK

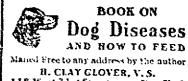
"Vicious Temper" and Other Causes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The divorce court did a wholesale business yesterday when fifty decrees were given in one branch. The result of one recent divorce case

Mrs. Graham filed suit for divorce in 1912 and Dr. Graham filed a cross bill. He was given a divorce and ordered to pay \$20 a week for the children. Mrs. Graham said he had property valued at \$10,000 and had \$100 a week income.

Elmer Kirck, a friend of Dr. Graham,

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Combination

Worth \$35 and \$10

Documents Set Forth Common Champion With Entente Against Germany.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.-The official press bureau announces:

The Cologne Gazette declares that in the archives of the Belgian ministry of war there has been found recret documents setting forth the com-mon plans of the triple entente posers and Belgium for a campuign against Germany.

The Italian newspaper Stampa re-ports that German troops in dist Africa have inflicted complete defrat on the troops from the Belgian Congo at a point near Kissenji.

A special correspondent of the

Frankfort Gazette in East Prussia reports that there is now a total of 40,000 civilians of East Prussia who are missing as a result of the Russian atrocities in this district. In consequence of the ill-treatment

of German civilians in England the general in command of the German army corps stationed at Altoona has declared that if Great Britain does not liberate these Germans all Eng-hishmen in Germany fit for military service will be arrested.
"The Marino," published in Rome

declares that the revolt in the Union of South Africa is increasing and that the insurgents are well armed, well equipped and well fed.
The Daily News of London warns
against underrating this revolt.
ITALIANS MUCH INCENSED.

The Italians are much incensed at the seizure and detention at Gibrultar of four Italian stramers from the United States. The Ida Nazionale declares that these seizures are illegal and that the cargoes on board the vessels are destined for Italian firms. Two thousand seven hundred Italian passengers are being detained at Gib-

"The British official statements concerning the weakness of the economic and financial situations in Germany and Austria are wild chimeras of their authors, and the allegation that Swiss contractors are being paid with the German war loan is a misstatement that long ago was refuted The Austrian crown has never been more than 25 per cent under par and it is today only 4 1-2 per cent under

ALAMEDA GO. BAR **ENDORSES SHAW**

Supreme Court Justice's Candidacy for re-Election Commended to Citizens.

We, the undersigned, members of the Bar of Alameda County, do most heartily endorse the candidacy of the Hop. Lucien Shaw for re-election as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Judge Shaw's integrity is unquestioned, his in dustry and ability are of the very highest order, and the service that he rendered to the people of California has not been surpassed by any official of any kind in this State. We, therefore, most cordially commend Judge Shaw's candidacy to the citizens of Alameda county.

M. F. Woodner
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CAMPAIGNS ARE ENDED IN SEVERAL STATES

PORTLAND Ore., Oct. 31 .- After a vigor, both the proponents and opponents of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution to be voted next Tuesday, were very optimistic

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.—Lead-ers on both sides of the statewide prohibition fight expressed confidence today in the outcome at the polls next Tuesday, after one of the most vigorous political battles in the history of

PHOENIX, Arlz., Oct. 31.-Rallies in every city and town in Arizona to- chance? Well, she hasn't. And men, night and Monday night, with sungry tions to vote the state "dry" were the features of the closing campaign of the prohibition forces in Arizona.

DEAD MAN FINED \$50 BY PENNSYLVANIA COURT chuckles

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 31.-Reuben 'all, was such a convenient pretext for ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 31.—Remon the masculine sex to keep women; the associated and terrible burns while from interfering with them and knowworking on a Penn Central light and ing what they were about. Now we power tower. Luckey, A. W. Perder don't want to be idols any more, we and Joseph Hughes had been want to be human, just like the rest HARD TASK ATTAINING convicted at a recent term of court of the race. And that's what the of malicious mischief in tearing down American men have come to see. of malicious mischlef in tearing down poles and lines belonging to the Raystown Light & Power Company. They other day: sentenced a day or two aro. Judge Baldridge imposed a fine of \$50 and costs on each, but in Luck-

er's case the sentence was suspended. right there. This was done to keep the record who are the most admired. Of by the Penn Central omnany. course. I don't mean that they must

MYSTERIOUS PASSENGER WEARS WOMEN'S JEWLRY but their interests must be the same. I think that the men in America have

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — A mysterio is gotten to want real companionship, a gotten to want real companionship, a sort of "cannaraderie" that was until liner Region d'Italia was declared by the ship's purser to be Euroc Carrier, the famous tenor. He were a bracelet and many diamonds. The passenger's rame was not on the ship's list.

I think that the men in America have the offer was refused by the prosect A new venire was ordered for 160 men from the farming districts. When the 162 veruremen were missen, Petras sank back in his character was not on the ship's list.

"I if why do you keep saying with a discouraged look remarked American men, do you think they are, young wife, "Oh, what's the use-"



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Mrs. A. R. Niemver,

woman

tennis

champion,

who sees no

hope for

the stay-at-

home girl.

Gigantic Steel Plant of Ger-many Under Management of Founder's Descendant.

LONDON, Get. 22 - While the eves of the world are at present turned on the great Kripp gars, the wonters of which Germany has kept a seciet until the present war lew people are abare this a to man is it the head of the gigantic steel plant which man 2-Lerbites these central machines, or that this woman was tracted from childthough in the surn e of gunnaking in order that she might properly tive her place some divids he dior di-chistices. This position bertha Krupp

assumed in 1992 at the age of 15. About Bertina Krupp, as around her lather, grammather and great grand-wither, a crop of legends and tales of varying degrees of probability has grown up. Her personanty has coused much interest and has been subject to as winel, differing interprelations as that of a royal personage. Indeed, she is royally to a great degree. The haiser never came into the vicinity of Essen during her tather's lifetime without paying a visit to Krupp, he paid Krupp a regular annual visit besides. This is lan honor usually reserved by the kaiser for royal families.

MYSTERY A CHARACTERISTIC. Mystery has always been a char-acteristic of the Krupp ;amily. The sudden production of the 42-centi-metre gun, the existence of which was known to but a handful of army offi-cers, illustrated the room that mak-tary observers will be surprised if more innovations bearing the trace mark "Fried arupp" are not soon forthcoming. The arupps are never interviewed. They do not make speeches, or write books, or allow their personalities to be exploited in many ways considered quite proper and usual in correct circles in the United States.

After the death of her father, this found woman made her formal telest under the wing of the German kaiser and kaiserin, and although surrounded by every prince and young asparant of royal blood in the real a. this quiet and unassuming girl fell in love with her husband while traveling in Rome with her mother and younger sister. Earbara. The man of her choice was Dr. von Bohlen, then secretary of the Prussian legation to

EMBASSY SECRETARY. He was sixteen years older than she. Von Bohlen was born at The Hague, August 7, 1870, the fifth son of Dr. Gustav von Bohlen und Hal-Hague, August 7, 1870, the fifth son of Dr. Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach. His father was resident minister of the Grand Duchy of Baden, and afterward chief governor of the grand duke's palace. Young von Bohlen studied law at Lausanne, Strassburg and Heidelberg and saw military service in the Second Baden Dragoon Regiment (No. 21). He was burg and Heidelberg and saw military service in the Second Baden Dragoon Regiment (No. 21). He was burg and Heidelberg on the unknown the facts behind the mystery of Minnie Williams, a girl who went to work at the realm of the unknown the facts belind the mystery of Minnie Williams, a girl who went to work at the secretary at Peking in 1901. One of his grandfathers served with distinction under Gen. U. S. Grant in the remained as Holmes' third wife, and stributed the theft to thefets. Last week he lost 15 and as his henbouse was

one has ever doubted that Bertha Krupp married for love. The "Well, I think I do. You see, men son of a minister was, on strict theory, roughly divided into four perhaps a little more aristocratic than There are the old-fashioned an iron manufacturer in ordinary cir- Indiana and Pennsylvania, he at times men, even in America they still exist, cumstances, but the kaiser was diswho believe in women keeping in appointed at Bertha's choice when their sphere, and that any contact there were so many eligible and with the outside world or the realities rather threadbare princes available. of life would be too terrible to dream However, he came to the wedding, of; then there are the commonplace where he was the chief figure, and the men really worth considering-adding a fourth "K" to his three-fold

GIFT OF MILLION

For the past ten years she has successfully managed the great plant. Upon taking over the reins of govern-ment, she signalized her inheritance by giving \$750,000 for the benefit of 255,959 employees, and \$250,000 her finell tennis players who crowd the different, disturbingly fascinating, in the improvement of the city of courts to watch her master strokes in some mysterious way. Sometimes Essen, the scat of the plant and her Notwithstanding magnificent estate. the enormous number of employees in the great plant, there has never been and she matches them. That's way these, the sight of a woman dashing this woman takes in the personnel of madly after a tennis means something to her. her departments and those under

At first glance one sees in Frau Krupp only a somewhat plain, stolid German hausfrau of more than averworld. It livens one up for anything think about such things, and for our clearly the Krupp intelligence, firmness and iron pertinacity. gance," some have called it, and "cold and haughty" are terms which have found their way into the German press at times in describing the mis-UNEARTHED IN ALASKA tress of Essen. But it takes more than ordinary drawing room graces to run an industrial organization

Frau Krupp is the richest person in timers that a good part of Juneau was Germany. The census figures on once an Indian burial ground. Relics which the income tax is based make most wherever building operations are Max Goldschmidt, the next wealthiest, thas only \$23,000,000. The kalser has Special Officer Joe Snow of the United not so much property, although his is greater. Her income is \$3,150,000.

Several important awards sheet shroul. I should say, the recent made last night at the Alameda After a ninle his third wife became an ago, and that is about the time that the fidnes, passing on the different ex-Alaska Jurean company purchased the hibits, made public the first of the property upon which these bones were lawards. Large crowds visited the found. The company settled with many show throughout the evening, the atof the Indian descendants, who moved tendance being one of the largest in fend's terrible deeds, but it developed the history of the shows.

don't want to be idols any more, we want to be human, just like the rest want to be human, just like the rest of the race. And that's what the American men have come to see. Why, I heard a man say, just the other day: "If I ever met a girl who was half as good fun, and as pleasant a companion, as three men I khow. I can tell you it wouldn't be my fault that I'm a bachelor." So you have it the second trial of animon and in a bachelor. So you have it the control of cyclomer, Eric James: dahlias—Dr., summer pasturage in the El Dorado. of cyclomer, Eric James: dahlias—Dr., summer pasturage in the El Dorado When the retrial began this week 152 Quick (first), J. W. Heiman (second), national forest preserve to lower land of the venire of 112 said they had formed Mrs. Spencer (third); rex begonias, in order to escape the ravages of win-an opinion as to Petras' guilt and were Alameda City Park; cottleyas, West-ter weather now starting in the an opinion as to Petras guint and were Alameda City Park; collegas, west-ter weather now starting in the excused by Judge Carnes in a body, ern Orchid Company; boxwood and mountains. The permits call for an Counsel for Petras offered to accept a bay trees. Sunset Nursery Company; change of venue to Cook county if the chrysanthemums—Nrs. Gray (first, by the first of November. The cattle state would release his client on ball, but Walter Bates (second); collection of for the most part have ranged in

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MANY RELATIVES THIEVING GEESE IN KAISER'S ARMY

Famous Murder

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Nearly twenty years ago Herman Webster Mudgett, Fink, of this place, who though a

disappeared.
While Mudgett, or Holmes, as he

his vicious schemes and murderous occupied an isolated cottage near Mo-It was there he kept the two Pitzell children, whom he afterward murdered, and for which crime he was executed in Philadelphia. was in that city he obtained the children, and for whom he was ap-pointed as sort of guardian and custodian of their estate.

MAKES DISCOVERY. A plowman went out to break anew an old field on the Van Kirk farm, n-ar Momence, fifty miles south of bit of ground fallow for many a year, the piowshare turned up the skeleton of a woman. The plowman dug into business, which sne operates with the the soil and unearthed two other skeletons from the same grave, appar-

ently the bones of men. The countryside, agog with the discovery, recalled the hunt of two decades ago, when farmers dug up that same rocky hillside and half the Van Kirk farm, searching for the sup-posed burial place of Holmes' victims. The discovery of the skeletons by William Raetz, the present occupant of the farm, led to the conjecture that the woman's skeleton was that of Minnie Williams.

The crimson-stained story of Minnie Williams is a chapter in harmony with the career of her murder-con-In June, 1893, Holmes engaged her as a stenographer and secretary of one of his swindling concerns. He fell in love with her, ignoring a wife and family in one of the verely gashed arm. north shore towns, and presently they agreed to wed. SISTER KILLED.

A sister from Fort Worth, Tex. much more charming and beautiful than Miss Williams, came to Chicago to attend the wedding. The girls had a jealous quarrel and the Texas sister was killed by a blow on the head. Holmes handly disposed of the body weighted trunk and cast it into the lase, and they went on with the nedding. Holmes' second act of bigamy,

BIG FLOWER EXHIBIT The murdered sister of the order had \$25,000 worth of property in were chain of fraudulent operations there. shed, never to be found-unless the

These were but a few of the arch-The awards made last night fol-during his imprisonment and trial in the awards made last night fol-philadelphia that there were at least the common of the c

state would release his client on out, but the that the men in America have gotten to want real companionship, a sort of "constraderic" that was unknown a century ago.

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State would release his client on out, but the offer was refused by the prosecution, and work the offer was refused by the prosecution. A new ventre was ordered for 100 more than one from the form was ordered for 100 more plants. Mrs. Brannin; herba-'Hope vailey, Lake valley and along common stage home forms. John Vallance: during the season at d are being reserved to the order of them will be consistened to market, and stage home of them will be consistened to market, and stage home of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market, and the order of them will be consistened to market. foothill country during the winter.

SWIM OVER RIVER Discovers Bones of Woman in Fifty-seven Nephews in One Stolen Chickens Are Wafted Family Fighting for

GRETNA, La., Oct. 31.—David

his grandiathers served with distinction under Gen. U. S. Grant in the remained as Holmes' third wife, and family in which there is a prepon-week he lost 13 and as his benhouse was derance of boys. All of these have locked, the windows barred and no signs was generally known, was carrying on the army, and, with the exception of that a fox was carrying away his poultry. his vicious schemes and murderous my uncles, are still subject to call. Saturday he put in the day watching his

and second reserves. from a distinctly fighting family, he there he say two geese with heads tohimself is a man of peace. He deneunces war vigorously and repeat-

Germany.

man born and raised under the Ger- another hen flew to their necks and they man military rule and with blood kin departed. still under that rule, can realize the Bagg entered his rowboat and rowed terrible toll taken of the manhood of to the Binn farm. There he learned that Germany by this war. It is a war forty strange hens had joined the Bign that unjoints the bones and rends flock. After explaining the exploit of n-ar Momence, fifty miles south of anunder the sinews of German com-Chicago. On the stony hillside, in a merce as well as German society. "My oldest sister, now in Berlin, in a pen. owns a large express and commission

aid of three sons, who have been serves. She has two sons still in the "And thus it is all over the em-

pire. Everything is sacrificed to the beast of war when it breaks loose." REFLECTION CAUSES INJURY.

STOCKTON, Oct. 31.—Yee Bong. an aged Chinese, saw his face in a mirror this morning. Bong's eyes are not the best, and he has not seen his features in a mirror for many years. Bong evidently didn't like his own looks. He made a terrific swing and struck what he thought was the face of an enemy. He fell back with a cry of pain. The mirror was shattered. Bong was taken to the Emergency hospital and attended for a severely gashed arm. A piece of mirror was removed from his elbow.

NEW DEPOT ORDERED.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Oct. 31.—The Public Service Commission issued an order directing the Wabash to build a new \$15,600 depot at Macon within twelve months. The road is directed to file the plans of the structure with the commission within thirty days. The order was made upon the application of C. H. Payson, mayor. Bong evidently didn't like his own

Across Stream on Their Necks.

BREWERTON, N. Y., Oct. 31.-All summer people coming and going over

served or are serving their time in that it had been entered, he believed most of them belonging to the first diminishing flock.

Late in the afternoon he heard a com While Fink is thus shown to come motion near the river bank. Looking gether and perched upon their necks was one of his hens. The geese started and swam sideways across the river. The "None but a German." he says. "a two remaining geese entered the water.

> the geese, Darg was allowed to hens home. The geese are now inclosed

FARMER SLAIN WHILE RIDING IN AUTOMOBILE

OTTUMWA, Is.. Oct. 21—Irvin Mellott, farmer, residing at Ollie, Is., was found dead in his automobile one mile and a half southeast of Hedrick early today. His head had been crushed with a monkey wrench and four bullet wounds were found in the head. The body was discovered by Paul Bond and Clell Bottoff, as they were driving home in a buggy from Hedrick. The sheriff with bloodhounds is one the trail of the slayers. ers.

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The question seemed to fill her with ANCIENT BURIAL GROUND surprise. "Why, certainly they do. You see, the whole thing is this. We hear a lot nowadays about the new woman, and that with her advent, the JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 31.—The body of good old-fashioned, fireside sort of she is; that is perfectly true. And she ought to. It's the people who can do things, who "get there," who really have a show. And it's the same with

"The Indians many times bury their i dead in sitting position in boxes, and AWARDS ARE MADE IN have due us many graves and re-buried their bones, wrapping them in blankets. sheets or whatever they could find. From the appearance of the trunk and the

so very different from the rest of the

The quiet, home loving girl

the people who do things that

"get there," and that applies to

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SURPRISED AT QUESTION.

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women as with men. Do you think for a moment that the quiet, home-

loving, clinging kind of girl has any

at least American men, are getting to

realize this more and more. Perhaps

they are taking women in a more

matter of fact way than they did-

They aren't the white idols on pedes-

She was quiet a moment, and then

"Now, it's the women who do things"

compete with men, and try to beat

them to it, as the slang phrase has it.

continued with a somewhat malicious

chuckle: "No, the women have stopped that little game, which, after

tais they used to be."

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hasn't a chance nowadays.

These are the startling views of men, who never think of anything at blessed the bride and the Krupp Mrs. A. H. Niemyer, woman tennis all, there are lots of those; and then name, and even made a pun about the young, virile, magnificent type of prescription for women-"Kinder, Mrs. Niemyer says she is not a! tennis champion just because she likes made, and—the foreigners, tennis. She says it's the spirit of new 1. "Now, foreigners are whom the future of America will be Kueche, Kirche."

tennis. She says it's the spirit of new t "Now, foreigners are different, American womanhood, not love of the there is no denying that. They look same as such, that has spurred ner at women differently. It is their! on to success on the tennis courts, whole point of view that so many of t's the love of "doing something." us can't understand. For them And men like it; she says so—and women are creatures apart, not betshe's declared to be the idol of the ter, perhaps, or worse, but essentially fuell tennis players who crowd the otherent, disturbingly resonance, in courts to watch her master strokes in some mysterlous way. Sometimes the game at which she ever excess they love them, more often they most of them. She's a "new woman," hatc, or even fear, but they are never hatch as the most of them. and there are "new men" nowadays, indifferent. And for men such as tennis means something to her. madly after a tennis bull, or flourish-"Don't think that because we are ing a golf stick, or, clad in khaki, tennis champions we are that and with hobialled boots, starting off for "Tennis, or a twenty mile hike would hardly be a

any other game, in fact, that is stir- very inspiring spectacle. ring exercise, is the best tonic in the else.

"And do the men like it?" she was all-round, athletic girl has great and enduring charm.

an Indian recently unearthed here in a as the world famed Krupp concern. cheap trunk recalls to the minds of old of past ages of Indians are found al-ther fortune at \$71,000,000. carried on States marshal's office in speaking of the (yearly income

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most of the bones awar."

"I at why do you keep saying with a discouraged look remarked to has oration. A. M. Sanborn; petunias, while others will be pustured in the

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Wonderfully brilliant in design, mar-

Wonderfully brillant in design, marvelously effective, unique and original in conception, a scheme of illumination for the marmificent rotunds of the new City Hall has been completed by the architecture. The plan will add that last rouch which is necessary to emphasize the fact that the Oakland City Hall is a roest magnificent membral of modern municipal architecture.

The main fecture of the illuminating program will be a wonderfully constructed ball of light suspended from the dome and hung half way between the top of the dome and thus flucture architecture of the illuminating ment will include a scheme of sculptured decoration representing the planets of this solar system together with projections in brilliant silflowettes of the twelve signs of the zodiac. The scheme is more or less astronomical in its conception but very simple in its design, economical in its construction and what may be termed superlatively unique in idea. The illumination of the halls adjacent to the rotunds will be carried out in a scheme barmonious with the idea. The illumination of the halls adjacent to the rotunda will be carried out in a scheme harmonious with the main illuminating program. The completion of this scheme of llumination will be carried forward rapidly so that its early installation may give a final finish to the wenderful architectural values of the rotunda.

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The technical description of the con- the system of handling street traffic struction of this unique illumination, as submitted by the architects, Messrs. Palmer, Hornbostel and Jones, is as roimaking improvements in the system

twenty-four numbred pentagons and the sphere agons completely covering the sphere in other words the sphere covered by the mattern as if it had been land out by bees starting their honeycomb. Now each one of these 1200 patterns is a class cup polished on both states, marrowed on the connex side and splayed on the connex side and splayed on the connexy side with thirteen to nine-teen surfaces and in the center of this cup is an electric licht, so that each light will retlect itself in the surrounding splayed surfaces eighteen or mineten times. This will cover the entire sphere with eighteen times 1400 spots of light on a suberical surface of seven Anceles a description of Frank Anspots of light. In other words it will spots of light, the other words it will spots of light. In other words it will a number of homes in that city prior to coming to the bay regin.

iprior to coming to the bay regin, FOR CHIEF JUSTICE also included descriptions of the jew-lry stolen in Los Angeles, and

Editor TRIBUNE: For many feats Oakland has had one of the best legal minds in California and the peer of any in the world practicing the legal profession and many times the legal profession and many times. in recovering several thousand here and I'll tell you about it." the legal profession and many times dolla have positions of honor sought him,

and as many times has he refused them. Besides his great ability as a lawyer, he is a high-class edizen of strong character, fearless in his opin-TO HOLD BIG RALLY

ions and a most charitable man. This man is M. C. Chapman, now the presi-The Colored Republican Club of Alameda County will close the cam-paign with a monster rally for Freddent of the Eur Association of Ala-There is on the ballet in column two a blank space headed "Chief Justice of the Supreme Cont (Short Learn)" Attorne's, recardless of will preside and the following vice-

party, have, as a complement to this presidents will occupy seats on the ideserving one, endersed him and have stage: Mrs. C. Pasemore, A. W. Cook, resolved to write the name of M. C. Father D. R. Wallace, Walter Butler, Chapman in this blank space. State of the Line of the control of

Kept His Copper, but Lost His Nerve TRAFFIC SYSTEM Tempted to Lie, Told Truth and Lost

One day the gates of San Quentin, where opened and he was free. The years wood. "He'd been in prison, why I don't of punishment were over. In a suit know. He served his term there fair

is in Los Angeles making a study of golden ripples and far off San Francity out of her pall of smoke. And ment. it was true, he was free. The past

Paimer, Hornbostel and Jones, is as follows:

In studying out the surface of a sphere, we discovered that the maximum number of equal and similar figures that could be drawn on a sphere were twenty equilateral triangles. These twenty equilateral triangles could be again substituted into fifteen considered triangles which would be enough aske to appear similar in dimension so that we real twent three figures and have at the already according to the traffic law. It is probable that the local ordinance vill of figures to cover the sphere making it allocaters eight times there hundred or twenty-four mandred pentagons in tortwenty-four mandred pentagons in tortwenty-four mandred pentagons in the sphere distinction.

The studying out the surface of a sphere, in force in Oakland. Chief Petersen in force in Oakland. Ch He stood in the Salvation Army will nx you up all right.' The store was crowded. People of all nations were there, Italians, Portoguese, Japanese, young girls with babies in their arms, out women shaking with palsy, swathed like mummies in great shawis. The babel of voices was deafening and they shivered and pulled their rags tighter about them, fingering their clothes Then it's quite impossible for us to and asking prices furtively, as if bond you. I should have asked beafraid to hear

And the questions were answered patiently, but his eyes were expresside. signless and blank. The life in him "He did not go back to the hotel had been sucked away.

"Yes, he's a new man here," the into a number of homes in that city manager was saying. "Two weeks prier to coming to the bay regin, ago he came in starving, out of work. so I put him in the paper room. He worked there steady, but he was too good for that job, so as soon as there was a vacancy I put him here. What row, but he never went back, was the matter with him?" He was silent a moment. "Well, come out He led the way to a back yard,



New Home Office

W. T. DAVIS, Mgr. 625 FOURTHENTH STRFFT Phone Oakland 1711.

few men were chopping

there is something we forgot to tell to vou. We have made a new rule that cisco. spots wear away from his hands and the strange gray-white from his face all our clerks must be bonded. Here that there will be accommodations and they are thinking of consolidations of the proceedings.

Three years had passed.

It is stood in the Salvation Army will nx you up all right.

The object of these men is to see the news that he was in attractions and there will be accommodations and they are thinking of consolidations.

In the City Court another judg-

"'Your name?" a dried little man asked him, peering over a high desk, the executives of the association. "'George Harris." "The pen scratched away indus-

'Age?' "'Forty-three."
"Nationality?"

" 'American.' "There was a pause. 'Have you

ever served a term in prison? 'Two years.'

"The man snapped the book shut fore, but you didn't look that kind." "And the man found himself out

He couldn't face it. His nerve was gone. For three weeks he wandered the streets, looking for work,
"But always he heard the question:
"'Where have you been before?

What are your recommendations? "And he would sink away, with

"The question haunted him, it stared from the cold eyes of the prople on the street and seemed to mack at him from the plate glass windows of the stores where he might have

"His small savings dwindled. Homeless and hungry he wandered the streets till he came by chance to the Salvation Army refuge.

"And there he stays, sorting out old clothes in the shop, flying the price for those as poor and homeless as himself. The people where and quarter among the residence, and he sits there silent. The wind, whishing through the roof, surs the fraged white parasol with us pank

les wit attive in Colton and Immeni-Litera to the Selector the source is streams. It is appart on some lates. The reset are being brought in cortation large cans and were sent by the state light and game commission,

on sale at

These arrived Saturday morning and are to be put on sale Monday at this price of 824.75, which is considerably below the figure they were manufactured to sell at. Every one of them is in the height of fashion and shown absolutely for the first time.

A very brief description follows-we know that the Suits will sell themselves when once seen.

THE COATS are shown in short, three-quarter and long effects. Some of them are cut along military lines, which are considerably in demand at the present

THE MATERIALS are broadcloth, poplin, gabardine, men's wear serge and cheviot.

THE COLORINGS are those in strong demand, such as the best tones of navy, green, brown, plum and black. A special window of these Suits has been arranged for Monday and intending purchasers will find it strongly to their advantage to inspect the many styles shown there.

SPECIAL SALE OF

IMPORTED VESTEES

ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES There are about seventy-five pieces included in this offer. Furthermore, there are no two alike. They are made up of the materials so much in demand just now, such as combinations of serge. broadcloth, silks, ratine,

etc., wonderfully embroidered in harmonizing colors. Included with the Vestees are some very handsome collar and cuff sets shown in the same materials. Every

one of these pieces is a real importation.

The original prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$15.00 each. OUR SALE PRICES RANGE FROM 95c TO \$7.45 EACH. On sale Monday morning—Trimming section—First floor.

BOUTONNIERES

These are the very latest effects just received from New York. They are miniature bouquets made up of combinations of artfully made old-fashioned flowers and leaves. Pansies, roses, forget-me-nots, violets and appropriate foliage make up the larger part of the display. They are intended to be worn on the lapel of the coat and and succeed admirably in adding that finishing touch to the costume. For sale at the trimming counter on the first floor. Prices 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, \$1 and \$1.25

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

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golden ripples and far off San Fran-You've done well and we want you Berkeley Hotel Apartment Associa-cisco lay, gleaming like some dream as chief clerk for the new manage-tion, letters from the San Diego de-"Some days later they came to him Hotel Service, Mayor Frank Mott and a bathtub and other accessories. James A. Barr of the Lambdan the telephone operator in the house;

WOMAN BARRICADES HOME AGAINST SHERIFF

of punishment were over. In a suit of punishment we who yesterday had a judgment against ; partment of the California Tourist her for \$703.28, a plumber's bill for

tipped the news that he was in at-

be taken under consideration next ment was obtained against the Ellas Menday afternoon at the meeting of Jeman by O'Neill-Adams Company, the executives of the association. for \$1754.52.



I ransact your business where facilities are best, qualities high, assortments large and prices right.

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Our display this year is unusually attractive. Make your selections NOW while stocks are complete.

Open-Stock Dinnerware and Glassware Over 125 Patterns to Select From.

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KNOWLAND WINS,

Congressman From Third District Sees Death of the Third Party.

Charles F. Curry, congressional representative of the third district, has returned to Oanland after a two dears' absence, and is staying with his on at the factel Creffin. His sister, a resident of Berkeley, is very til und fue to this his visit here from Sicramento may be longer than he ex-

In speaking of matter political and otherwise this morning, turn ex-pressed his opinion that the Propremie party would no longer be in existence after Tuesday, and that if Hiram Johnson be again elected, ne will be forced to become a non-"Alameda county should for more

reasons than one be strongly liepublican, and why in the past they have alled them. He will be a they have on the ambitions of one man is more than I can understand. The party re-minds me of the biblical parable of the house built on sand, and I thin! that this first storm will destroy it

also.
"It seems to me," said Mr Curry, "that if Colonel Roosevelt foresces such things as he intimates in his address to the Princeton students it would be wiser for him to inform the government and offer them sugges-tions as to the manner in which such

a catastrophe could be averted
"Joseph R. Knowland will be
elected senator by a big vote. He has
made a magnificent record in Congress. They can't heat him."

The congressman claims that the

passing of the tariff bill that has done so much towards the tying-up of industry, was due in part to the Pro-ressive candidates from this state, who argued unofficially and voted for the passing of the measure. He withheld the names of the two men

withheld the names of the two men in-question from publication.

"One instance of the way in which the industries are field up before metalling through Kentucky, where there were nome 20,000 cars of merchandise field up for months. The people have no one but themselves to blame for this, and I think that they are acting unwisely if they re-elect Johnson, he turned once and there is nothing to turned once and there is nothing to stop him from again changing his

stop nim from again changing the certy at the first opportunity."

Curry will remain in Oakland, pending a change in condition in his lister, and will then return to Wash-

GYPSY'S WEALTH IS SOUGHT HERE!

Attorneys in California Seek Mysterious Mines of Bleason Parsons.

Leaving vast holdings in California, full details of which have not yet been learned by attorneys, who are traveling through California seeking to itemize an estimated \$2,000,000 estate, Bleason Parsons, aged New Yorker, who dropped suddenly dead in the streets a few days ago, furnished a legal puzzle that has baffled some of the foremost lawyers of the The man left note books giving clews to some of his relatives He also left accounts of some of his property-and bare hints as to the est. Out of these tangled hints and fragmentary figures the attorneys are earching all parts of the State for more property.

The papers found on the body dispagers found on the body and colored a remarkable story of his vanderings over the earth for the past twenty-five years as a gypsy.

While he is said to have been worth over \$100,000, he often stopped at a lodging-house at 63 New Bow-

A diary which he kept contains the record of a walk over 4000 miles in this country within the past two

FRIENDS FIND BODY. The body was identified in the morgue by Dr. F. Booth, 149 East Eighty-third street, a distant relative, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Franklin of 258 Springfield street, Chicopee, a sister-in-law, who were located from papers found in the man's pockets. At the direction of the relatives the will be sent to Chicopee for

When the man died the diary was found on him, as well as receipts for deposits in a safe deposit vault at the New York Produce Exchange Bank. and bank books of the Scaman's Sav ings Bank and the East River Savings Institution. The man is said to have had the money deposited in other banks here and elsewhere, and according to Mrs Franklin owned property in Boston, Porto Rico, Chicopee and California,

Application has been made for per-mission to open the safe deposit

The morgue officials learned from Mrs. Franklin that Parsons was a wealthy jeweler in Chicopee, Mass. until twenty-five years ago, when he retired from active business. He was then known to be very wealth, and when he suddenly disappeared much alarm was felt. He reappeared, hou-

ONCE WAS JEWELER.

ever, and soon went away agair For a few years he continued to go way for short intervals, and finally he left the town and was not heard

The last heard from him was 610 months ago, when he was in Porto Rico, and at that time he mentioned that he had walked thousands of miles through the United States. He said he expected to return to Chicopee for a short time.

Among the man's papers was found the name of Eugene Mulroy, the owner of a lodging-house at 62 New Bowery, and Mulrov identified the one who had often stopped at his lodging-house and with whom

he had become very friendly. AMATEUR CROOKS CYLGHT. SAN DIEGO, Oct 31.—Two burglars who broke into the home of Fred Leason at Del Mar last Monday used the residence as an improvised club for half a day and as a result were arrested resterday in Rose can-yon, north of San Diego, by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Bludworth Atter piling up the Leason sewers in an Oriental rug the two burglars lay around on rich divang cating from the Leason larder and drinking from the Lea on buffet. When the family returned they found disarettes all over the house and remnants of fruit and food

acattered over the remaining rugs.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS

PREDICTS CURRY Tomorrow == A Suit Sale without a counterpart



Mid-season Clearance of 100 Fine Suits Deep Price Cuts for Quick Selling

An event which evinces this store's aggressive merchandising policy and demonstrates its superior value-giving ability. The Suits in this sale are the season's best styles and include some high grade Suits which arrived too late for our Fashion

Many women have been waiting for this message of suit economy

CAPWELL SUITS at regular prices are the best-at such savings they represent the most genuine bargains that the season has offered or will offer.

Divided into three price groups: LOT II

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Only ten Suits in this \$89.50 lot—each a wonderful bargain-be early. Handsome models of velvet, broadcloth, ripple angora and soilei trimmed in fur, rich satin and brocade. Imported and New York model Suits that are most distinctive in

\$55 to \$67.50 Suits for

Forty Suits in this lot. \$45.00 Serges, gabardines, broad-

cloths and other materials. Dress, semi-dress and tailored models in both long and short jacket styles. The most authentic fashions which the season has brought forth. Sizes for misses, women and large women.

A Few Styles Illustrated

LOT III \$35 to \$45 Suits for

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Christmas

Handkerchiefs

A Pre-Holiday Exhibition and Sale

Come and choose from the best products of the world's best

makers. Without question the largest assortment of Handkerchiefs for men, women and children ever gathered under one roof in Oak-

Buy Now for Christmas

Handkerchiefs for men, women and children from Ireland, France,

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heaps of snowy linen—embroidered, plain, real lace and novelty effects—

the dainty, the sheer, the practical—at any price you may desire from—

3 for \$1 Sheer linen embroidered with wide hem all linen Hardkerchiefs with

plain hand-embroidered initial. sheer lawn Handkerchiefs with hand hems;

in.taled, all linen. Madeira and dozens

At 50c of gift Handkerchiefs at this price Hardkerchiefs with Armenian

edges in plain or festoon effects, with

Men's Handkerchiefs

A "plendid selection of Men's Handkerchiefs at prices ranging from 50 to 500. Some are

it will liner, some have colored borders, some are in different sixles of initials least or small block

and narrow medium or wide hems. Some ver-n ndsome ones of all linen have hand em-troffered monal.

Children's Handkerchiefs

Children's Colored Initialed Handkerchie's box

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Children's Initialed Handkerch ets, hard-rebrodered, box of 3
Towns and Boy Scout Handk-related,

box of 2 25c Children's Handkerchiets with embronered cor-ners 25c and 35c each Children's Madeira Embroid Handkerchiefs 50c

endrodered corners, sheer been with with hand embroidered initial and

man, others that are beautiful.

of other dainty concerts

Fifty Suits in this collection. A most satisfy. \$25.00 ing Suit bargain from every standpoint of value, style and the money saved. The materials are varied, the styles are varied, the colors the most desirable. Sizes among these for misses, small, regular and large women.

Thousands and Thousands More

tion between furnisher and artist decorators. We are making a constant study of how to harmonize draperies and floor coverings with light and wall space. Our decorators are here to assist and suggest and will go to your home if desired. Decorative schemes will be as-

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The wonderful growth of this

store is proof of

satisfactory service

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fast materials of all kinds, cretonnes from the lowest to the best grades, velvets, velours, brocades, fancy nets, madras,

Each home is a separate problem and worthy of co-opera-

swiss muslins and various other attractive fabrics.

sembled for you and estimate made FREE of charge.

rating your home at small cost are offered by our interior decorating dept.

With Christmas but 8 weeks away it is A Busy Time for Needlewomen

The Christmas Fancy Work is now being rushed and our

Art Needlework section is the busiest spot in Oakland

Women are coming to our FREE Fancy Work classes in great numbers and learning from a clever teacher how to work all the newest ideas into holiday gifts. Free instruction is given daily from

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Some very handsome new designs and colorings in these most serviceable moderately priced Rugs joined our stocks this week. Colorings and patterns for the living room and dining-room and dainty allover designs in pink, blue and gold colorings for the bedroom. Size 9x12\$30.00

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ļ	soft Oriental colorings. Very pretty in rattern and color combinations
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ļ	Size 8x10 feet \$ 8.00
Į	Size 9x12 feet\$10.50
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Linoleums

In inlaid wood and tile designs in a variety of patterns and colorings Price, square yard—50c, Inlaid Linoleums in brown, blue and green colorings and patterns that will be pleasing to any woman. Price, square yard—\$1.00.

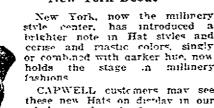
Women's Fine Blanket Robes

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Prices-\$3.59 to \$19.50.

A Brighter Note in Millinery

Cerise and Mastic Hats Shown Here Five Days After Their New York Debut



these new Hats on display in our windows and in the department. Ultra-smart turban and sailor shapes with carise or mastic rowns or other touches of these brighter and most becoming

Trimmings are fancy ostrich and flowers. The latter are rapid-ly forging to the troof in fashion's re. lm of milliner, trimmings

Prices Begin at \$10.00

At 65c -Handkerchiefs with Armenian edge and new festion hem, all linen Madeira Handkerchiefs with fancy em-Proidered corners Donegal hand embroidered francaeleileis with mount with hem and dozens of beautiful creations in venise lace edge and lace trimmed styles with hand embroidered \$1 to \$2 -At the range are the hand-transported and Madeira Handkerchies with festoon venue lace edges and healthful hard-embroidered effects.

5c to \$9.75.

For Women

At 25c —At this favorite price we have undoubtedly the widest selection of pretty Handkerchiefs

ever exhibited here. There are wide and medium hems, embroidered cor-

ners, bernese hand-embroidered, Alpine and Sun Spun Lissue Handkerchiefs in

new colored stripes, plaid and solid colored borders also all white then there are shamrock lawn Handkerchiefs with embroidered hems or lace trim-

med, all linen Handkerchiefs with en-

broidered corners and Armenian edge and Handkerchie's with Valenciennes or venise edges and initialed Handker-

\$2.25 to \$9.75 Real Lace Hand-kerchiefs catalonia, princess, dutchess, clunv and other laces, some combined with hand-embroidered sprays

Don't Forget Basement Store



We are placing 360 pairs of these on sale tomorrow and this affords women another golden opportunity to make a saving on their dress gloves. Full 16-button length White Kid Gloves, a regular \$3.00 quality any place. Buy them while they last at \$1.95 pair.

Special-Mocha Gloves-\$1.15 Ireland Bros. tamous Mocna Gioves made with single large clasp at wrist, P. K sewn and the new Paris point mebroidery on back. In rich shades of

Inez Pique Kid Gloves-\$1.25 An extraordinarily smart glove at a little price. One-clasp at wrist, P. K. sawn and heavy embroidery on back. Special—\$1.50 Umbrellas for 98c

For men or women Covered with American taffets and made with 8-rlb paragon frames and bulb runners Hundreds of plain and fanc, handles from

Children's Coat **Sweaters**

These necessary adjuncts of every little girl's wardrobe are here in the prettiest of styles and colonings. These new Coat Sweaters are made in the plain weaves with Byron collars and belted back and also in Norfolk styles. Very smart and oh, so warm and comfortable The colors are rose, Hunter's green, copenhagen, maroon, golden prown, mahogany, cardinal and white. Size 8 to 14 years.

Prices-\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.00

New Raincoats for Children We have never seen more attractive Raincoats and Rain Capes than these that have just come Be sure that your little girl is provided with one and ready for the rains that

will soon be here.
RAIN CAPES—Navy blue and red rubberized material with hood fined with plaid Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price-

RAIN CAPE COATS-Something very nice and serviceable. Of black and white check rubberized material with silk lined hood and large outside pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 Price-\$3.50. RAIN COATS-Of black and white checked rubberized

materials Ven smart looking. Made with radian sleeves and high storm collar. Has big outside pockets with button flars Sizes 5 to 14 years. Other styles priced from \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Women's Gaiter Boots A Capwell Special at

These stylish new gaiter boots are now here to meet the present demands of fashion. Matchless in style and

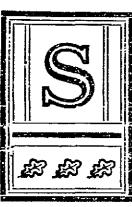


quality at the specially low price we are selling

They have patent leather vamps and heel foring with fawn and gran cloth tops; also gun metal with gray uppers. Here is a full run of sizes and widths. Leather Louis heels One of the smartest boots we have over been able to buy. Price

Knowland Stands -Forth as-Senator of Future

Curious Imbroglio -Presented-In State Politics



AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.— There never has been in this campaign from the beginning any doubt that Representative Knowland would be elected United States Senator. The party registration is conclusive on this point, showing 510,200 Republicans, 277,200 Democrats and 217,000 Progressives. That is to say the Republican registration ex-

ceeds that of the Democrats and Progressives combined.

Now here we have an active three cornered fight with two minorities fighting separately against one majority. If the two minorities were united on one candidate they might have a fighting chance, but contending separately and actively neither one has a chance in the world. As a mathematical proposition the divided front of the minority parties is a patent absurdity.

Minorities Playing a Cut-Throat Game

Now what do these remarkable registration figures mean? Of course we hear passionate appeals from the stump imploring voters to lay aside their partisan affiliations for this once. Obviously the only chance in the world for the Democrats or the Progressives lies in a landslide of something like 150,000 Republican voters to either one of the other candidates. To suppose that any such political cataclysm impends is absurd and foolish. Indeed the Republican party could lose 150.000 of its registered voters and unless these votes were united on one of the minority candidates Knowland must win.

National Principles Involved

These despairing appeals to lay aside party allegiance are characteristic of a beaten side. The thing sometimes works in the case of State offices where no important principle is involved, but in the election of Senators and Representatives in Congress men vote with their parties and when they register their affiliations it means that in national affairs they will vote that ticket. The figures then supply a convincing demonstration that Knowland's election is assured. Cenfession of this fact is found in the betting, or rather the lack of betting, in this city on the result of the senatorial election. Knowland's backers are offering any sort of odds desired on their candidate, but there are no takers.

True to California

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Knowland has earned his promotion. As the leader of the State delegation in the lower house of Congress he made a great fight for the protection of California industries against a hostile majority. "I'm for California," is the keynote of his policy and action in Congress. His experience in the lower house peculiarly fits him to make a success in the other branch of Congress.

Creel's Bitter Epigrams

Hiram Johnson's appeal to Republicans to lay aside party allegiance and vote for him suggests George Creel's bitter epigram: "Johnson finds himself in the painful position of one who having divorced his wife discovers that his affinity has transferred her affections." The Progressive party at the present moment is held together only by the cohesive power of public plunder, by the hitherto unexampled debauch of official patronage. It is notorious that the ranks of the Progressives are torn by internal dissensions and hatred of the most bitter character. George Creel, who has been admitted to the inner councils of that party, speaks of the feud between Heney and Johnson and says the Governor hates Heney rancorously.

Charges of Treachery

This states of mind is pretty well understood by the general public and Johnson's hatred is returned with interest by Heney. Charges and countercharges of treachery are bandied on both sides. Some useful, independent testimony on this subject from an inside source was supplied two years ago by Albert Lawrence Johnson, a nephew of the Governor and a son of that strange genius, the late Albert Johnson. Nephew Johnson's statement is a public document of considerable timely interest and it is reprinted here for the light it throws on the internal relations of the Progressive politicians. Young Johnson wrote:

Heney's Treachery

"Francis J. Heney, having made a most extraordinary attack upon me, and my metives in the present campaign, compels me to make an answer to the two specific charges made

"Mr. Hency denies that he called Theodore Roosevelt the worst demagogue in the United States in January of this year, but I repeat that he declared it to friends in the city of New York, at the time when it was thought that Roosevelt would undermine all the Progressive work that had been done in

the Republican party, by entering the contest as on eleventh Lour randidate.

"Mr. Hency not only made this statement to La Pollette's friends, among whom was Gilbert E. Roe, Le Polletie's former law partner, but later stoke in a manner which denoted the character of Francis J. Homey, in that it displays the reason why he folges me, and everyone else, from his own

selfish standpoint. "Mr. Heney was eaked how he could reconcile his treachery to Senator La Polisite after his denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt in such unqualified terms, only a few weeks previous, Henry gave this as his reason, in substantially the following

"Oh, Governor Johnson and all his followers have flopped to Roosevelt, and I can never hope to get anywhere in California without the aid of Johnson,"

"So the public can readily judge why Henry change! his opinions over might, to follow the leadership of my dis-

"As a matter of fact, the Governor and Henry love each other like poison, and each is fealous of the part the other played in the graft prosecution.

Follows Father's Footsters

"Now as to my motives. It is curious that I should have to defend them against my uncle's friends, when nearly everyone in California knows that my deceased father was the real original Progressive of the Johnson family and that my uncle never knew anything of these economic doctrines until my father converted him after he went into partnership with him, and then my uncle never was willing to fight for them.
"I intend to follow in my father's footsteps and so I fought the hopeless cause of La Follette in May when the treacher-

ous leaders had turned the Progressive organization over to Roosevelt, the arch enemy of progress. "I never asked my uncle, at any time, for a position under him, but I received on three distinct occasions the promise of the Governor that he had something very good in store for me. "This triple promise of my uncle has never been repudiated

and I only make it public at this time to give the lie to the motive ascribed for my political attitude by Heney. "I took my own political life and future in my hands when I stood by my written pledge to 'Bob' La Foliette.

"One more misstatement of Mr. Heney I desire to correct, "Mr. Heney says the Governor does not seem to have cared to put any of his relatives in public office. This is absolutely untrue."

How They Love One Another

How these Progressives love one another. Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson are both candidates for the party nomination for President in 1916. Heney's opinion of Roosevelt is explained in the statement above quoted. By way of offset it may be recalled that about the period of this exchange of compliments Roosevelt was reported in the press as describing Heney as "the wild ass of the desert," and the name stuck.

A Strange Genius

The late Albert Johnson, the father of the young man who made the foregoing statement, was one of the most remarkable men I ever met. He was fighting for Progressivism at a time when, as George Creel says, "Hiram Johnson did not know whether it was a disease or a toothwash." Albert Johnson had the most astonishing command of language and as an extemporaneous speaker he was a wonder. His last public appearance was during the special session of the legislature called by Governor Pardee after the big fire in this city. That session was extraordinary in more ways than one. The occasion and the legislation required to meet the emergencies created by the San Francisco catastrophe were so unusual that the legislators were a good deal out of their depth and by consequence they freely availed themselves of outside counsel.

Dominated by Ruef

Now it is the fact that Abraham Ruef dominated that session and molded most of its special legislation designed to meet the emergency. Ruef's control in this relation was not due to his political power and command of votes but rather to native ability and forceful debating. Indeed Ruef may be said to have touched the highest point in his political and social career on the night when he and Albert Johnson held a joint debate on an important pending measure in the presence of the two houses of the legislature. Notwithstanding Johnson's eloquence Ruef had all the best of the debate and he carried the legislature with him.

Waste of Public Money

It costs 20 per cent of the revenue from the automobile tax to make the collections. Jake Rauer would do the work for one per cent and do it better. The State payroll on the San Francisco harbor front now runs as high as \$54,154 a month, as compared with \$32,494 under Governor Gillett. The overhead expenses of the State Highway Commission are \$46,449 a month, which must be paid before a stroke of work is done on the roads. Every bureau and department of State shows a substantial increase in cost under Johnson as compared with the rule under Gillett. The annual figures under Gillett were \$3.306,190. Under Johnson the pay-roll has risen to \$5,642,329. These figures are taken from the State Controller's records and they supply an elocuent commentary on the alleged saving about which Jack Neylan has been prating on the stump when he ought to be attending to his duties on the State Board of Control. Neylan is a flagrant example in boots of Hiram Johnson's practice of paying his political expenses out of the public treasury.

Virtually the whole Progressive campaign has been financed by the State treasury. Hiram Johnson has been nearly ten months on the stump and he makes affidavit that his primary campaign only cost him \$434. It would be something to the purpose should he explain how much it has cost the taxpayers of California.

The Printing House Episode

It is pertinent at this time to recall the illuminating episode that culminated last year in the resignation of Foreman Frank J. Smith of the state printing house. It is pertinent because it throws a bright

light on the civil service reform protensions of the State administration and the "efficiency" bunk which the Civil Service Commission peddles so industriously. As every man in the printing trade knows. Smith is a thoroughly competent artisan and executive. In fact he has been foreman of a San Francisco newspaper composing room since he quit his job at Sacramento. Now Seith made himself unpopular in the State printing house because he insisted on good service. But he soon found to his disgust that the office was run by the employes. Placed in a position of responsibility without power he resigned his job by letter addressed to State Printer Richardson, in which he wrote:

Resigns His Job

Dear Sir: I herewith tender my resignation, to take effect immediately, or at your convenience. The prime reason for this course is to gratify the arbitrary demands of certain dissatisfied workmen, who are displeased with the efficiency system which prevails at the State Printing Office. This is but a natural sequence. These men band themselves together to make a job last. An executive organizes to get the work done. Let him quit trying to turn the work out and no room

for conflict or contention remains.

There is a vast distinction between employment in a State institution and a private printing plant. In a State position there is constant pressure for laxity and a deniand for increase of salary is always on the tapis. Fifty cents to \$1 more per day than the prevailing wage rate is usually demanded

and nearly always paid.

The hash who would be popular at the head of a State institution must be inefficient. That is the first requisite. He must not know what is going on and should never be so indiscreet as to aim to get the work done. He should have no office rules, no system, no discipline.

In State employment an executive must take his choice between "dissatisfied customers" and "contented workmen" or between "satisfied customers" and "discontented workmen." Either horn of the dilemma is hell for the head. The

politic, popular thing to do is to rea the institution lax and choose the lesser evil and disappoint the customer, since by this method you "take care" of more craftsmen and thus win the approbation of delegations, whose approval you must have else vague mutterings and intimidating threats will crack about your ears like a bull-whip,

Now seems to be the accepted time to "shake down" the administration and destroy the discipline and efficiency of the State Printing Office. "Pressure" is now being used in this-

My future depends upon my efficiency, just the same as any professional man's success depends upon his skill. If I am to be hampered in my work by "influences" that would have no legitimate standing in the commercial world, but which resolves into big hob-goblins in the State service. I think I had best return to private life.
With all good wishes, sincerely,

F. J. SMITH.

How the Shop Was Run

Smith complained that the shop was virtually run by committees of the employes, who went over his head with complaints to the State Printer. He called these committees into conference and sought to get from them a formal statement of their grievances. But the delegates were too foxy to put anything in writing and the best Smith was able to get from

hem was some vague talk and complaints like these: Because he did not say "good-morning" when he could avoid it.

Because he sat on tables at times while talking to girl employes.

Because he wore loud socks.

Because he was a slave-driver, and believed in working his subordinates in an "inhuman" manner. Because he failed to call a conference when he first accepted the position as general foreman and ask for suggestions as to how to operate the printing plant.

No Glorious Socks

Smith denies the socks. Whether his table manners would befit the caste of Vere de Vere deponent knoweth not. But I submit that his letter to the State Printer shows how the business of the State is carried on with the prime object in view of building a political machine. At the same time Hiram Johnson is stumping the State making loud boasts of the way in which he has instituted measures of civil service reform.

Johnson's Nept Commission

Those measures consist of the appointment of a salaried commission with orders to keep hands off the State printing house, the San Francisco waterfront and all the other State departments which Johnson uses to build his political machine. The most important function of the State Civil Service Commission is to draw salaries.

Betting Odds Favor Knowland

The San Francisco Referee and Announcer in its yesterday's issue makes the following comment on the candidacy of Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, candidate for United States Senator:

How the political winds do blow. Knowland is now a 10 to 6 favorite over Phelan and Heney, with every indication that the popular candidate for the U.S. Senate will be a 3 to 1 choice before the date of election arrives. In Los Angeles and Alameda counties Knowland is already a 10 to 1 choice over his opponents.

Nor are the betting odds cited above given as a belated boom to Knowland's candidacy. From the day he announced his presence in the race for the U.S. Senatorship, confidence has increased in knowland, until today he is recognized as the man best litted to represent California in Washington. The primaries showed Knowland's strength all over the state, and virtually presaged the result in Nov-

California needs Knowland in Washington, and is going to send him there. The time-worn and stereotyped slogan of "his record and platform" is not resorted to in order to win Knowland votes. It is not necessary for Knowland to refer to his record, because it is too well known to every man and woman in the state.

We cite betting odds here merely to show that where men are willing to gamble on a candidate's chances there is no surer indication of his popularity. They are not hysterical cries of supporters.

but the crystallized confidence of men who have studied the field from a cold-blooded, non-partisan standpoint, and who are willing that Knowland should carry their dollars. Add to this indication the natural support that has gone out to Knowland and you have the answer.

Grewsome But Confused

It is a grewsome subject but timely—this queer controversy over the removal of bodies from the cemeteries in this city, on which our people vote next Tuesday. The arguments on either side present an entertaining example of the curiosities of bookkeeping which may be defined as an art by which the expert can make the figures tell any story he pleases. In this controversy, however, the situation is confused by the fact that we are confronted by two sets of experts who arrive at directly opposite results from the same data. The proponents of removal insist that the opening to settlement of these 163 acres in the heart of the city would add \$500,000 a year to the municipal income from taxation. On the other hand the opponents of the plan present these figures: Lowest price anoted per body

Lowest price grave	
Lowest cost per body This does not include the cost of removal of hand monuments. 150,000 bodies @ \$23,50 each Cost of moving headstones and monuments (estimated)	\$3,525,000
Fotal cost if done by individuals	,
Estimated value of land Deduct 50% for land used for streets and cost of street work	\$7,000,000
Net value	\$3,500,000
Cost if done by individuals	\$5,725,000

The Resources of Bookkeeping

These figures may be right or wrong—I cannot say—but I am sure the other fellow, if he had time, could produce an equally convincing demonstration to prove his case.

The opponents of the measure having effected their statistical triumph reinforce it with appeals to sentiment for the illustrious dead and growing ultilitarian they point out that if left alone the land in these disused cemeteries will ultimately revert to the State and could be converted into another public park. These strictly practical people add that when trees are planted in the park the roots will eat up the few remaining bones of the illustrious dead automatically as it were and without cost to the taxpayers. How dost thou like the picture, Marianne?

Imperial Caesar dead and turned to clay

May stop a bung to keep the wind away.

Taking a Leap in the Dark

Citizens of Alameda County are doubtless fortunate because this bewildering controversy over our honored bones is not added to the welter of perplexities poked under their noses in the State pamphlet of 112 pages in small print setting forth vague, undigested wads of crabbed argument pro and con designed to neutralize each other and create a public state of mind like that of an ass between two bundles of hay. These are the pleasures of direct. legislation which may appeal to the gamblers' instinct for taking a chance. It is a condition that I have endeavored to exemplify and illustrate by the perplexity induced by reading the official wrangle over the disposition of the cemeteries in this city. If after reading the conflicting arguments in that matter you are still in doubt, why then you might ask an undertaker.

Hiram and Herrin at Peace

It is a noticeable fact that during the last days of the campaign Hiram Johnson is not saying as much about having "kicked the Southern Pacific out of politics," as formerly. Coincident with this circumstance, it is noted that George A. Knight, attorney for a steamship company allied with the Southern Pacific, has declared for Johnson. Peter F. Dunne, an attorney for the Southern Pacific, has declared for Johnson. W. F. Herrin is reported as having declared for Eshleman, and to favor Johnson.

Four years ago Hiram was denouncing these men as the most "reactionary of reactionaries." He laid the lash of criticism upon them with no unsparing hand. He went up and down the State insisting that these men and all they represent should be kicked out of the political life and he proposed to do the kicking.

Senator Curtin, while in San Francisco recently, commenting on this raily of Southern Pacific "higher-ups" to the Johnson cause, remarked that if these men were behind his (Curtin's candidacy) Hiram Johnson would brand him as a tool of corporations wherever he speke.

It is related that Eshleman is the real power behind the throne in effecting the alliances with Knight and Dunne. Just what overtures were made, are of course, not disclosed, but the suddenness with which Knight and Dunne espoused the cause of a candidate who four years ago denounced both as political tricksters of the lowest sort and branded them, as enemies of good government and two years later disfranchised them, is something remarkable -10 observe.

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S.P. TO ATTACK

Commission for Ferry Case Rehearing.

The Southern Pacific Company yesterday applied to the Railroad Commission for a rehearing of the transbay rate case wherein the commission refused to allow an increase in the commutation rate between San ! Prancisco, Oakland, Berkelev and I Alameda and between points in the

city of Oakland.

The company's allegations, as contained in their petition, are that the commission is violating the Federal Constitution in refusing the proposed. increase, in that it is depriving the corporation of its property without due process of law.

The Southern Pacific holds that the

present rates are practically confisca-tory of its Alameda county holdings. Among other things, it is alleged that the commission has made no finding show that the fair value of the railroad company's property devoted to suburban service is less than \$25,-553,667,48, and that while the commission declared that the apportionment of main line and suburban service expenses was erroneous, it falled to show wherein the error was made. COROLLARY ISSUE.

The third ground mentioned by the company is that the commission had no right to consider the question of confiscation of residence property in Alameda county and the taking away from the value thereof by the proposed increase,
The Southern Pacific requests an

immediate hearing on the matter, and while the commission has made no order on the application it has postsion until it can determine whether or not the rehearing will be granted. Southern Pacific requested permission to increase commutation rates and other tariffs on the sub-urban electric system on the ground that it was losing millions of dollars yearly by the operation of suburban trains and maintaining its plant and equipment at the present high standard. The commission in denying the application for the proposed raise declared that the Southern Pacific was in excellent financial condition, with a large surplus, and was in no way suffering by allowing the present rates to remain in force. One of the main reasons set forth for the com-mission's stand was the fact that of persons have bought homes in Alameda county, relying on the low commutation rates so long in

REMAINS MYSTERY

Sepulveda Found; Gold Bullion Missing.

ing to, reach Los Angeles in twelve days.

His body was found with bullet wounds wrote "The Devil," also wrote this "The Concert" know that he is not in the head and shoulders and a fractalest comedy. Mr. Ditrichstein found wanting. His training on the turned skull. Two norses had remained adapted it for the American stage, stage in dermany has given him a known her for some years. Her friends, was found to the content of near, but the third had disappeared. ing in Los Angeles, a man over 80 years mal in his powers of insight. This stage,

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MISS MARY RYAN, NEW YORK STAGE STAR, AND SCENE FROM "THE PHANTOM RIVAL"

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Crossing the desert near Mojave on his way to Los Angeles with three horses and probably about the success of the plece is more than about the gold Joseph Sepulveda, a member of one of the oldest Spanish families of Los Angeles with the success of the plece is more than human nature will permit.

Were you among those fortunate play chore have regiones of war than the commissariat, and very much interested in the breeding of pigs! And so the romance goes, like so many more illustons of one's day-dream days.

ACTING IS SUPERB.

No more charming acting than this play chore has been also bee

Peter Sepulveda, the father, is still live that Molnar is very near super-nor- nearly every American star on the saving money for her dot, when she was

ideals. Moinar's theory is that every mar-Peter Joseph Sepulveda has left for ried woman, no matter how happy APPOINTED TO OFFICE Bakersfield to identify the body which her marriage may be, still carries he was satisfied was that of his brother, within her consciousness the vision of her youthful ideal—that Prince in the clothing give Charming who was the constitution.

A72. He bought a horse for \$25 and with to a husband who is inordinately feel-quark and aliciest corremental of the another which belonged to him and one ous of the admiration she attracts, city and the complicated machinery of which was the property of his employer. The pair quarrel over the marked. Lot don's citic hospitality than any other attention bestowed upon the wife by map. He has include superintered the orman in a restaurant and in a fit of employed of official welcomes to most It is believed he may have had quite thought herself very much in love many have Mansion House funds and all who is now in Log Angeles, which her husband has treated her mam can sometimes, trough rarely, to

> Then she sleeps, and what she dreams is the second act as the audience sees it. Her first love comes back to her, as he said he would. The sa famous diplomat. He woos her, But the vision of the love to her. But the vision of the love to her. her. But the vision of her husband intrindes and the dream changes. This time she sees her ideal tas a soldier, and dress in mer called at the merchan time she sees her ideal tas a soldier, and asset for an intrinew with the lomance service and the arms.

lomanc service and the army, IN DIFFERENT GUISES. o be replaced by a great ejern singer. The place the best of the best of the lives to be lives the best of the bes Mways, though, it is her one mat, soldier, singer, beggar-awaits them all with open arms.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- "On Trial" linal. Yet, since the curtain must fall, has at last found a rival for the honor of being "the" theatrical sucawakes—and the dream-lover finally appears in the flesh. Evit he is none appears in the flesh. Evit he is none New Clew to Slayer of Joseph cess of the season thus far. If puns of the things he promised to be. Inwere not generally branded such a stead, he is a mere man, prone to low form of wit it is certain several drink too much, never any nearer the of our critics could never have re- glories of war than the commissariat,

Sepulveda, a member of one of the oldest Spanish families of Los Angeles, was impsteriously slain early this week. Word Leo Ditrichstein appeared in it unsers received by his brothers, Peter Joseph Sepulveda of 1350 West Thirty-so you will probably marvel that any new play by adapter and manager could surpass that delightful comedy in power to give pleasure. Yet if the big waste that surrounds Mojave. Sepulveda had left Sami on the line of the aqueduct early this month, expecting to reach Los Angeles, was ones who saw "The Concert" when Leo Ditrichstein appeared in it under the David Belasco standard? If work in "The Great Divide" and "Her Husband's Wife" naturally promised much, but her achievement has been a great deal more. She is an artiste, upon whose shoulders the success of the general consensus of opinion can the big waste that surrounds Mojave. Between the success of the aqueduct early this month, expecting to reach Los Angeles, in twelve days. Ferenc Molnar, that almost uncan- as the man, is called upon to display

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Mayor's private secretary, seems to go tured lung that killed him; nor Made-

Imen and offairs. Fir instance, he nar-Lord Marion. He presented an elabora-. Marquis de Meraney, Meire de Chateau-Speaking English perfectly, he de-Once more, though, her sleep is scribed in vivid terms the horrers of war troubled by the appearance of her in his own term and was so overcome by husband, and the soldier disappears. The ritif lines of his story that the mept

r has return. Diplo-singer, beggar—she a Mancion House bunguet to be held the phreys' "Seventy-seven" at the found in the women, after all, with open arms. Throughout all these dream scenes statefully accented. At the dinner the first sneeze or shiver, the illusion of the sleeper dreaming Marquis, probably aided by the hospitwhile yet the happenings seem reality able flow of wine, suddenly rese and in a to her is wonderfully preserved. Never has "the wizard." Belasco, produced better effects. He is something if the state of the country restall, the story of rece than a producer of elaborate in the second of Canter and my research in the story of the producer of elaborate in the second of the producer of elaborate in the second of the producer of t

It Starts Monday---The Pacific's Great Twice-a-Year Stock Adjusting Sal

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People of Present Day in Europe Will Not Be Real Sufferers.

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- The real wounded in this war have not yet been born!

to marry Andre, a young French ath-

and Henri, who was Andre's brother. will be married. Henri is flat chested. The army didn't

FOR FORTIETH TIME want him because he couldn't get mount air in his lungs to march a mile. His

ARMY OF REAL WOUNDED. Everywhere you go in Europe, in the capitals and country towns, you see the weak men who have been weeded out;

the army that couldn't fight. And whenever you think of this army down through eternity to be born in Eu- wounded and the dead. I have seen all tables, which will contain fance ar-

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For simplicity of treatment, direct results and quick action, in different guises, even in that of a beggar. And always she is true to be districted the Mirghls to boreak up a Cold. take Humbler of the neutron biplo- a March to the districted the Mirghls to boreak up a Cold. take Humbler of the neutron biplo- a March to the districted the Mirghls to boreak up a Cold. take Humbler of the neutron biplo- a March to the Mirghls to be bed the physical and the Mirghls to be bed the physical and the woman after all when the George Black, Mrs. J. E. Arrowsmith.

> If you wait until your bones begin to ache, until the Cold becomes deep-seated and hangs the booths for the heavy to be given for the benefit of the building and A thesiang Mrs. New ton, Mrs. C. v. on, it may take longer.

> Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 158 526 Fifteenth street. The parishing | Francisco and Mrs. G. A. San-Milliam Street, New Tork - Accertisement lers are engaged now in arranging the born.

NO MOVIES EVEN

Think of a bey who has never been to the movies."

But there is one in Oakland. A ragged little fellow who spends his young life piloting his blind father through the streets in the spare hours when he is not at school.

So they wander the streets, the father selling pencils, dull tragedy stamped on his face, and the little boy, watching the city lights and gaiety with pathetic wistfulness. Just another of the great multitude to whom the joys and sun-hine of childhood have been denied.

Pechans he wouldn't And he does so want to go to the "movies." Perhaps he wouldn't have thought of it so much, but that a queer friendship has been struck up between him and a tall, fair-haired little boy of S, who goes to the same school and has an endless supply of pocket money in his purse. They are known as the inseparables, and in all the recess home sometimes even for a few moments after school, off they romp together, oblivious of the others.

GIFT PROFFERED.

Then one day the rich little boy invited him to the "movies," astounded at hearing that he had never visited them. And so the two went to the father with a proposition.

was to wait at the street corner while the boys went to the "movie" together, and would come back, by the watch, in just an hour's But the old man shook his head, with half-terrified stubbornness,

Then they tried another arrangement. The friend was to wait with the father while his son went by himself, for come what might, those "movies" must be seen. And surely, they thought, this plan would work. Even the ticket was bought.

But again the old man wouldn't agree. Be left alone with a stranger? It was more than he dared. It wasn't that he was purposely selfish, perhaps; just old and frightence and lonely.

The great darkness in which he lives terrifies him, and he forgets So still the little boys are planning. For those wonderful "movies"

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tree-the sons and daughters of weak the sad pemp of military funerals: I ticles of all descriptions, Christmas

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-Adventement. bet the real wounded are yet unborn. Thouse and the Pring's Miss Whatever strength Madelaine's chil- Candy-Mrs. H. P. Pring's Miss Whatever strength Madelaine's chil- David Miss Ursa Pring's Miss II. form have will come from her Don. Ni There are notions of Madelaines in Sonthern.

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PETER'S BAZAAR IN

WORK OF PREPARATION

Mystery—Mrs. R. W. Eickelberger.

Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. G. A. McCalvay.

Mrs. J. M. Girnan, Mrs. B. Coghill.

Mrs. A. Everington, and Mrs. Geo. ST. PETER'S BAZAAR IN

Work has already commenced upon Strebridge of St. Peter's Episcon Learn L. Late it is sheet. Mrs. L. Grane at and Mise will be held pest Transles, True Territ

'miden's broth-Mre Mis. D. T. Hill, and Mrs. Roy Heal-

QUEEN OF VAGS ARRIVES VIA BRAKE BEAM ROUTE

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct 31 .-Fanny Barker has been in San Bernardino 129 times. She arrives on the brakebeam route each time. Today mark she has always been received, Move on.

Fanny Barker is known as the "Queen of the Vags." and is one of the remaining women tramps in the United States. Her notebook, always showed that in eight years she had been in San Bernardino 129

Fanny never has any money. Not a cent. That is one of the reasons she is told to "move on." Officials do not want her begging. "I like this town," she said, "and

yet they don't let me stay. I'll never come again.' HELD FOR TRIAL.
RED BLUFF, Oct \$1.—Harry Jan-

kyns, who passed a forged check for \$709 upon S. A. Gyle in Corming some time ago, and who was arrested by Sheriff Boyd in San Francisco, had his preliminary examination in Corning yesterday and was held to answer by Judge Crooks. Jenkyns is suffering with hemorrhage of the lungs and is confined at the county hospital, where he is under medical treatment.

CONVICE GAMBLER.

CHICO, Oct. 31.—Rex Evans, found guilty Friday afternoon of conducting a sambling house, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$200 or serve sixty days in the city jail. Evans, having been denied a retrial, announced that he would appeal the case. He must now put up a new bond of \$500. The verdict was returned in half an Four.

IS YOUR HAIR RIGHT FOR THE NEW FALL STYLES?

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tion to all.

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me that here was at an arrive opener. (Loris H.) it. Mrs. P. C. Reberts Molo-tunity for an honest advertising etties. Mss. Eline Cadwalider, E. H. Carthaerte, I. That was six years are and today I. Celles Victor de Gomez, Miss Eline Celles Victor de Gomez, Miss dental practices on the Pa it c coast. "I cannor understood why some

thurs, nowever, that the 'encap' cheap arrows and when the fillings fall out or the gold work wears through the national declies that tall,

and porcelain terth are expensive. "It would be haposable for me to treat, fill and gold crown a tooth for \$4,60 and use the best materials. Of course, if a low-karat gold is used and paper-thin, at that, perhaps he can make money on it, but he cer-tainly cannot afford to spend time to carve or fit the crown properly. These low-karnt gold crowns are apt to corrode in the mouth, due to the action of the saliva, and cause stomach

give an organ resital that is one of the

series given under the ausoloes of the

Northern California Chapter of the Amer-

ican Guild of Organists. Miss Beatty is

a bright, talented voing missionan whose

training was gained in Oakland under

Wallace Sabin, Miss De Fremery and

Mrs. Carruth. She won her degree of

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On Sunday, November S, the new series

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WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB.

meeting having been Mrs. Harry Knowles.

MISS BUTTON'S RECITAL.

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which will last indefinitely. lessly for 50 cents if I would use for several years and musicians are ancheap drugs, but as these are often ticipating much pleasure in listening to harmful and leave dangerous aftereffects. I cannot risk using them. "I do not cater to a clean class stops, including chimes (which will be

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the organ at the First Congregational church. Recitals on following Sunday

-Advert'sement, afternoons will be given by Miss Mar-garet Bradley, Mrs. Swift, A. T. Stewart, WAR DISPUPTS EVERY INDUSTRY IN NORWAY

CHRISTIANA, Oct. 21.—Some of the sten work as nayments from England rolled live new members at its last meethate been cut off. Several of these companies have been harnessing Norwegi in Mrs. J. Welter Scott, Mrs. Kendall Morwater falls for electric power. The Nitrogen Products and Carbide Company Limited, for instance, has been erecting machinery to develop 100,000 horse nower, but after having spent a few million to contributes and musical perception. Each come and Trip It. Haendel member in turn contributes solo numbers. crowns it has entirely ceased operations throwing about a thousand men out of at the meetings, the soloist of the last

Mining companies, exporting ore to England, Belgium and France, have also An audience that tested the capacity stopped as their market at present is of the Twentieth Century club hall, as-closed. About 3000 hands in this industry; sembled to listen to the plano recital by are idle. The great industrial factories; Miss Mabel E. Button, a pupil of Roscoe are kept going as before the war, and Warren Lucy. there is even a greater demand for work. The program was of the same character demand for work. The program was of the same character demand for work. The program was of the same character demand for work. The program was of the same character demand for work. The program was of the same character defined and the places. The program was of the same character defined and the places. The program was of the same character defined and the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the same character defined and possible to the places. The program was of the places and possible to the places are the program was of the places. The program was of the places and possible to the places are the places and possible to the places are the places and possible to the places are the places struction, where wages are as high as nounced success. Her technique was in five dollars a day, they cannot get hands enough.

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wegian steamers have thus been blown up; should receive special mention though her by these machines. The fishing fleet has work was so uniform throughout that all kent at work in the North sea and had the numbers won critical appreciation. very good catches

ARRESTS OWN LODGE BROTHER.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.—A. T. The solosts were Madame Sofia and decided to register under their Neustadt. sorrano: Mrs. Edna Fischer She is a very talented girl who seems to have a brilliant future before her. Mr. Lucy's explanatory remarks about the four months ago when he persuaded McDuell to foin the Owls, was arrested by Anaheim police upon telegraphic advice from McDuell that he was wanted in this city for issuing a check on a bank in which he had no funds. The country detective are detective and an or school of the program, which was as check on a bank in which he had no funds. The country detective are detective and an or school of the program, which was as follows:

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MUSIC PO MUSICIANS



MISS MARGARET BRADLEY, WHO WILL GIVE AN ORGAN RECITAL NEXT SUNDAY,—Scharz photo.

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h	Waltz, Ob. 64, No. 2	1
n	Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3. Franz Schabert	1
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е	HINRICH'S QUARTETTE.	

An enjoyable concert of the week was hat given on Friday evening at Ebell Hall by August Hinrichs and his string quartet. An excellent program was agreeably rendered to the pleasure of a criti-cal audience that filled the hall.

RECITAL AT EBELL The recital given by Miss Marie Milliette, soprano, Victor de Gomez, 'cellist and Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield, pianist, at Ebell hall last Tuesday evening, was well The Wednesday Morning Musical Club attended and proved an exceptionally ingreat construction companies in Norway which meets every week at Ebell hall unteresting occasion, musically. Miss Milder the direction of Paul Steindorff enster work as payments from England rolled five new members at its last meetshe sang with charm and excellent art.

	applause. The following numbers were	
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	Miss Milliette.	:15

nive dollars a day, they cannot get hands every way sufficient for the demands made upon it, the proper tempos were taken and her nuances were all that Like the Rosebud La Forge, wages are raised considerably because of Sonata, the two Bagatelles and the rethe danger of floating mines. Two Normarkably difficult Toccate by Crarry

An interesting program of ancient and modern church music was given en Toursday evening by Plymouth Chefr That Miss Button has many warm and under the direction of Alexander Stew-

"Come let us worship."
Bach—(German 16%-1759.)
Cantata—"God's Time Is Best."
Handel—(German 16%-1759)—"Arioso"
Violin and Organ.
Cesar Franck—(French-Belgian 1802-1890 "Are Maria"

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St. Sulpice in Paris—sung in the original Latin text.)

[amille Saint-Saens—(French—born 135)

—"Ave Maria" (For solo voices—soprano and con-traito—sung in the original Latin

Carl Reinecke-(German-born 1824-died Carl Reinecke—(German—born 1822—died
—) Abendgebet (Evening Praver)
(From the music to "King Manfred"
—for string orchestra)
Johannes Brahms—(German—1832-1897)—
"O Heart subdued with grieving"
Edward Elgar—(English—born 1857)—"As
Torrents in Summer."
(Part song from the Cantata
"King Olaf")
William Carruth—(American—born Oak-

"King Olaf")
William Carnuth—(American—born Oakland, 1884)—Dedication Anthem.
(Composed for the dedication service of Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, October 18, 1914.)
Frederick, Stevenson, (Page Pagent)

Oakland, October 18, 1914.)
Frederick Stevenson—(Born England—
since 1882, residing in America—now
resident of Santa Barbara, Cal.)—
"Hearken Unto Me."
(For tenor solo, chorus and organ,
with an added orchestral accompaniment especially arranged by the com-

composition bears the following dication: "To my friend, Alexander egational church. Oakland, California."

MONTICELLO ALUMNAE FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting Friday afternoon at the Claremont Country club, active members of the Monticello Students' Association held their second annual luncheon. Covers were laid for twenty, masses of chry-santhemums and brown-eyed Susans carrying out the college colors, black and gold.

gold.

Though most of the members of the Monticello Alumnae in California live in the southern part of the state, the majority of the officers are residents of the bay district. Those elected yesterday were.

were:
Mrs. Walter N. Moore, of Pledmont,
president; vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Bnopin, San Francisco; treasurer, Miss Winlfred Braden, Oakland.
During the afternoon the association
affiliated with the Illinois Society of Califorma, becoming honorary members until
1916, and deathed to register under their

comm of Mes, a sudent of 181 and the luncheon, with Miss Rachael Quick, a daughter of 1847. These two, both actively interested in extension and formation of the alumni on this coast, were made honorary members immediately.

After the luncheon and business of the meeting a recentury during which characteristics. after the innerson and osciness of the meeting a reception during which charter members were entertained, was held. The hostesses presiding were. Mrs. George T. Wintemuse, Mrs. Walter Moore and M.s. Braden. Those present at the luncheon were the following remed.

at the luncheon were the following named.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Miss Frances Thompson, Miss Cornella Palmer, San Josei Miss Mar'e Thinney, Mrs. Heien C. Builer, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. A. R. Hunt, Mrs. John P. Young, Miss Alice Chambers, Mrs. Chester Woolsey, Miss Katherine Liban, Miss Elma Robinson, Mrs. Russell Whitman, Mrs. Richard McGinnis, Mrs. E. V. Cook, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Jean Winternute, Mrs. George T. Wintemute, Mrs. Oscar Ehopin, Mrs. Raphael & cok.

OLD RESTAURANT IS DESTROYED BY BOMB

Arnold Schmilt, now of Oakland, formerly of Bayaria, and recently a waiter at the Hotel Oakland, is mourning the destruction of one of the first restaurants in which he seem was employed, and one of the queenst in the world. The famous restaurant, among the old-

est in the world, was at Koenigsburg, Prussa; it is now no more. It was sit.ated in a historic courtlibuse and prison. and for years was the Mecca of Prussian "This was the o'd 'Distrerich,' " said

Schmidt, "a restaurant unlike any other on the face of the earth. The building has exected in the officenth century as a combined worth is and prison, and meals were served in the execution room. The direct vere served on bare tables the waiters wearing the same kind of discs as was affected by the ancient executioners blue liner tunics and leather Private diring rooms had been made from the old death rooms, where they used to chop off the heads of pris-

The old restaurant according to letters received by Schmidt, was destroyed by a bomb. With it was lost one of the most famous of cellars, boasting the best vintages of Germany.

The letter adds that the bomb killed

NO. 19 IS JUST

San Francisco May Expand: Alameda County Is Protected.

The following circular is selfthe tresent GRV and county conso to to inoversent originated and les Argeles Fer some time they form and agraing a community had desire to annex any territory across county have

These literates in propagate the amendment understood the solution with respect to San Prancisco and Aidaceda county. Sat Prancisco manted to expedit and the only was she could expand would involve the crossing of a county lime. Oaking and Alameda transforms our see per pluow (mill). which would involve the indiscrimihite crossing of county lines. Therefore, the puzzing question of drafting an unendment which would be a like the problem was maily solved, he wever, by drafting the amendment

so as to permit San Francisco to affice configuous territory, from the terratory which was included in the former San Francisco county, of which she was a part prior to the consolidation of her own city and county government. In other words, San Francisco can repossess or reunite with that which she was once a part. No other city, or city and county, can cross county lines under No. 19, because similar conditions are not to be found in any other county. SOLE PURPOSE,

"Those representing Oakland and Alameda county are not seeking any legislation for a city and county gov-criment. They are only trying to sateguard Alameda county from annexation. No effort is being made and no desire is being expressed for Oakland to shut herself up by going out alone for a consolidated city and county government. There are, however, many who think that some time in the future Oakland, Minnely, Berkeley, Piedmont, etc., should form a consolidated city and county government for the nurrouse of reducing ernment for the purpose of reducing

"It is, therefore, of vital importance to all of Alameda county, that the integrity of the county be main-tained, and Amendment No. 19 not (For three part chorus—sung in the original Latin text.)

Ch. Marle Widor—(French—born 1845)—
"Agrus Def" (From Mass for two clearly protects us from annexation choirs—composed for the church of to San Francisco.

"Two years ago we said San Francisco should have the right to expand down the peninsula, and we have now provided for that in Amendment No. 19. However much we may be opposed to any annexation measure, we would have had one in its worst form in Amendment No. 21, sup-ported by Los Angeles and San Francisco, if we had not offered Amend-ment No. 19 as a substitute.

"We, therefore, urge all those who wish to see the East Fay cities remain independent, and develop their great resources in their own way, to

vote YES on Amendment No. 19 and NO on Amendment No. 21. "Amendment No. 19 has been en-dorsed by the commercial bodies of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland.
"We call your attention to the im-

portance of this measure and ask you to join us in safeguarding Oakland and Alameda county's independence. d Alameda county's many and "Signed by committee—A. Jonas, A. Yananan John Conners, O. E. S. Lavenson, John Conners, (Hotle, I. H. Clay, W. E. Gibson.

PECULIAR SURGICAL CASE. TULARE, Oct. 31.—One of the most peculiar cases of appendicitis on record in this city was that of Raymond Stockton of the Woodville country, who underwent an operation here this morning. After the operation had been started it was discovered that the vermiform appendix was located on the left side. It was suc-cessfully removed and the patient was getting along nicely this after-

RICE THRESUING BEGUN. BIGGS, Oct. 31.—Threshing of rice has commenced here, and the new mill of the Biggs Rice and Land Company received the first load of rice from the ranch of J. P. Garrette. This ranch has several hundred acres of rice, and the crop is exceptionally heavy. Three threshing machines are being brought to the mill as fast as

TO REGISTER EMPLOYES. PANAMIA, Oct. 31.—Following the suggestion of the Society of the Chagres that a register of former employes of the Panama Canal, and of the Panama Rall- office to arrange for the manufacture road Company on the Isthmus, be kept of a register with space for approxi-at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in con-mately 5000 entries. Visiting employes which employed.

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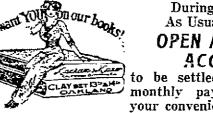
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nection with the Canai exhibit, the gov- will register chronologically, and the Isthmian Canal Commission and the ernor has directed the Washington pages will be ruled with spaces for the employe's name, period of reside

Vote RO on Number 26 on the Ballot

No 26 on the election ballot is a proposed Constitutional Amendment, which, if carried, will take out of the hands of the Boards of Supervisors, Trustees of Irrigation, Drainage and Reclamation Districts all matters relating to those Districts and will place them under the control of a State Commission.

In the event of the adoption of this measure all citizens living in Irrigation, Drainage and Reclamation Districts will have no voice in the management and direction of the affairs of these districts. Taxes will be levied on them and the affairs of these districts will be vested in a State Commission. We believe in home rule in local affairs and we desire the defeat of No. 26 on the ballot, as a pernicious measure against the interests of the whole people.

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f you buy a player piane, who's going to be

I the judge of whether you like it or not?

Make the Victory Emphatic.

Tuesday the people of California will have their day. The candidates and the newspapers have practically completed their arguments and the case now goes to the jury of the electorate.

by the immense registration for this election the people of Califormia have decided that this state shall be returned to the Republican column; that it shall be freed from government by nondescript politicians who stand for nothing but their personal advancement; that it shall be redeemed from government by extravagance; that its laws shall be of a character calculated to encourage capital instead of causing it to remain outside while the resources of the commonwealth suffer for lack of development.

The chief opponent of Republicanism, who four years ago was nominated and elected by Republican votes, and who has since done little else save to draw salary and stab that party in the back, has just completed a campaign in which he has claimed success at every point. But for him there is no success. The sovereign people of this state want no more of him and intend by an overwhelming majority to relegate him to that obscurity to which his political conduct and actions entitle him. The Republicans of California outnumber the combined strength of the Democrats and the Progressives by almost 20.000. The Republican registration is 140,000 more than the Progressives, the non-partisans and the scattering registration.

From what source will this Caesar of non-partisanship, this advocate of a political aggregation that was born of the disappointed ambitions of one man and has so miserably perished in other states, draw his strength? It is inconceivable that the more than a half million Republican men and women enrolled themselves under the banner of their party with intent to desert it on the firing line. We know that the 63,300 Socialists who have declared their intentions to vote their party ticket will remain true to their organization, for the Socialist is uncompromising in his politics. The same may be said of the 37,100 Prohibitionists. The Democratic party in California is practically a unit and whatever disaffection may exist within its ranks will be on behalf of Fredericks.

It is not fair to presume that more than a majority of the nonpartisan and scattering vote will go to Johnson. Then where is his vaunted strength and his 50,000 plurality north of Tehachapi, and the Good Lord only knows how many he claims south of it?

It does not exist. The claim is founded on nothing but vain boasting and no intelligent Californian should be deceived. California is going Republican by an overwhelming plurality. Captain John D. Fredericks and a legislature that will aid him in bringing about needed reforms will be elected.

As to the Senatorship, there is no doubt whatever except in the size of the plurality that will be given to Hon. Joseph R. Knowland. The opposition to his candidacy is divided. Phelan will doubtless be second in the race, but distanced. Heney will be found in the back stretch. No ass ever stood any chance in a competition with a thoroughbred.

Wherever he has been in this campaign, Joseph R. Knowland has been greeted by citizens of all parties as a man who has done more for California than any Congressman in the delegation. His record of seventeen years as a legislator is clean and without a stain. There is not one dishonorable act in his entire career. He is strong, virile, able, efficient and one of the commanding figures in Congress. When Theodore Roosevelt was President he said of Mr. Knowland:

I wish the people of this country would send more Knowlands

to the legislative halls of this nation. When William Howard Taft was President he endorsed Joseph R.

Knowland in the following statement: I have found Mr. Knowland to be a constructive statesman.

The people of California are to be congratulated upon having such an earnest, faithful representative. In the face of such endorsements and the fact that the people of

California are determined to send Joseph R. Knowland to the Senate

There is a strong determination on the part of California to make the delegation to the lower house Republican. Active men are making the race in every district and prospects are glorious. That delegation will be Republican.

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Up Guards and at 'em.

Stratton's Success Assured.

Appeals, are being received by his friends in the bay cities. All through space. over the district he is being supported by organizations representing

honor to his thousands of friends in his home section and a credit though mistaken, men and women. to the good judgment of the electorate, he should receive practically every vote in this county to the end that his majority may be so emphatic and overwhelming as to constitute one of the greatest expressions of confidence ever given a good man.

Alameda county will not be true to itself if Frederick S. Strat-

ton is not given a mighty majority.

After listening to the wild ass of the desert we feel once more to lift up our voices in praise of the colonel for his signal ability in bestowing titles.

Frederick S. Stratton

Candidate for Justice of the Appellate Court

Carried entire district and Alameda county by large pluralities at primary election, stands No. 1.

An Alameda county man, born in Oakland and residing here all his life.

THE TRIBUNE has from time to time editorially set forth the superior claims and qualifications of Mr. Stratton for Justice of the Appel-



late Court. This journal | FREDERICK S. STRATTON.

would now add the above as its final word on behalf of the man from our own county, and urge with all the vigor at its command the assured election of Mr. Stratton.

Qualifications-The late Chief Justice William H. Beatty, knowing equally well both of the aspirants, made, just before his death, a solemn oath in writing, now on file with the Secretary of State, declaring that Mr. Stratton is my choice and that I will support no other candidate for this office.

'THINGS ARE LOOKING UP'-London Official Dispatch



Vote Down Prohibition Amendment.

The campaign for and against a "dry" State practically ended. The arguments pro and con have practically all been presented. It as a part of the plan to make the Congress of the country Republican is probable that exaggerations have been indulged in by both sides; again and to restore the protective tariff policy, who will doubt the THE TRIBUNE knows that the advocates of the proposition bave offered many statements not supported either by reason or fact.

This paper has taken a stand for the defeat of the "dry" plan because it believes that is right. While THE TRIBUNE has ton. A procession was formed with Cribbins Is Gaining Ground. fought the saloon consistently, and will continue to fight places headed by the Livermore cornet band, But one duty remains. That is to poll the full strength of the where old and young are debauched through the excessive use of hall. County Committeeman Bernal inthe destruction of a great industry, such as the winemaking interest the conclusion of Mr Hilborn's warmly of California, and the stoppage of the manufacture of beverages that Lincoln S Church delivered an able admake for temperance instead of against it. THE TRIBUNE does dress. Other speakers were F. P. Fasnot believe it is immoral to drink. Great men and great moralists, Taylor and W. H. Calloway of Livermore Miss Etta Mae Wilson of this city will great advocates of religion and uplift have drank, are now drinking. Splendid reports of the successes achieved by Frederick S. Strat- and will continue to drink in moderation, without harm to them- the First Congregational Church tonight. ton, candidate for Associate Justice of the First District Court of selves or anyone else as long as this old world of ours swings

THE TRIBUNE has made its arguments against the "dry people in all walks of life and there is a unanimity of sentiment that plan largely on the economic issue. It has refrained from disassures his election. The only question being discussed is the size cussing, except in a general way, certain propositions that might have been discussed with good effect. It has refrained from turning Because of the splendid qualifications of the man; because he is on the advocates of the "dry" plan its own weapons, for the reason a resident of Alameda county; because his election would be an that it did not care to injure the sensibilities of well meaning, al-

> IT PROPOSES TO CLOSE ITS FIGHT BY A REPETITION OF THE ECONOMIC PHASES, AND TO REITERATE ONCE the talk habit. MORE THAT IF THIS AMENDMENT PASSES IT WILL CREATE A FINANCIAL PANIC IN CALIFORNIA, THROW THOUSANDS OF MEN OUT OF WORK AND BRING MISERY AND GRIEF TO THE HOMES OF THOSE SAME THOUS-ANDS WHO WILL BE ROBBED OF THEIR PROPERTY AND DEPRIVED OF THEIR LIVING.

Let us sum up conditions once more. There are \$150,000,000 invested in the grape industry in California, about 160,000 acres oats being devoted to the growing of winemaking varieties. All wine grapes are used at wineries and sixty per cent of table grapes and a large percentage of raisin grapes have to be sold to wineries. There are 15.000 persons in California who own vineyards. The average family is composed of five persons. Eradicate winemaking bell about so often it's up to him to and 150,000 persons engaged in viticulture will be out of work, seven in the finger. hundred wineries will be closed, \$150,000,000 in property confiscated. death if his wife didn't know how to

There are seventy-five breweries in California valued at \$50,- | monipulate a can opener 000,000. They pay \$6,000,000 in wages annually to 4000 employes. When a woman gets old enough to That means a livelihood for 20,000 persons. They pay the farmers gas to worry about her rights. and hop growers of this State for barley, hops and rice each year \$3,500,000. Pass this amendment and the \$50,000,000 in property often as sold brick substitutes. is confiscated, the 4000 men are added to the army of the unemployed, the revenue paid to the farmers ceases.

Dependent upon these industries are many others. There is the bottler, the cooper, the printer, the man who drives the delivery costs the man who is elected to office a lot of morey to convince his opponent wagons, the men engaged in the wholesale houses, all out of work. Where will they go to find employment? At digging up the vines of the wine growers who will not be able to pay them for it?

What industry is there in California that can absorb 25.000 men to correct them it won't be her fault at this time, or any other? Not one.

This arrendment, if passed means more misery and more distress for California than any other action that could be taken. It strikes at industry and is an attack on thrift. It invades the sanctity of the home and proposes to destroy the laws of hospitality. It is impractical, unreasonable, unjustifiable and should be defeated and THE TRIBUNE believes it will be defeated by a majority of 200,-000. Vote "No" on Proposition No. 2.

Lest we forget. Amendment No. 19, "The Oakland amendment" for city and county consolidation, has been endorsed by the leading cities of the State, speaking through their commercial organizations. It should pass. Amendment 21 was the original San rate Francisco-Los Angeles plan, but this has been abandoned. Proposition 19 on the ballot should pass and proposition 21 should be quickly erected, have been provided by

Twenty Years Ago Today

The citizens of the now historic pre-cinct of Altamont, a name that was made memorable in the halls of Congress on acsett, candidate for Assembly, Judge J. H.

The Prohibition rally at Milis Tabercandidate for Governor, will be given a reception and will make the speech of the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Love doesn't thrive on absent treat

Words are merely the blossoms, but deeds are the fruits The lazier a man is the more hope he

A man is seldom worth as much or as

little as people think he is. There are times when every man is decp-dyed villain in his thoughts.

one who succeeds in taming his wild Nothing joits a Har more than to have another chap beat him at his own game.

cordition that will enable her to work

Premated more if they were not used so When the oldest daughter marries, the rest of the family manage to get along comfertable without any boss.

INTERESTING FACTS

in Hongary weigh can be opened only wire a postman's hag is attached benearn them to catch all of their contents For sprinkling clothing before ironing there has been invented a cup with a perforated lottom, the water being reeased by pressing a lever on the handle A German automobile that is driven over ice by an air propeller has carried six passengers at a speed of forty miles ar hour and one person at a ninety-mile

Speet metal bulkheads, which can b several Pittsburgh stores to protect ther from floods when the city's rivers rise.

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 19.

The San Francisco Chronicle in its issue of yesterday is unfair to the cities of Alameda county, to Los Angeles, to San Francisco and other municipalities in the presentation of the various propositions on the ballot, especially with respect to No. 19, better known as "The Oakland Amendment."

The terms of this proposition are so well known as to require no further extended discussion. In brief it is a substitute for the San Francisco plan of consolidating cities under which that municipality proposed to cross the bay and annex territory. Oakland fought the proposition two years ago and the State supported Oakland, the amendment being overwhelmingly defeated. When the suggestion was renewed this year and another amendment formulated, Oakland again announced its intention of fightig it to the bitter end. A compromise was effected by representatives of the commercial bodies of Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco at which it was agreed that the Oakland amendment should stand and be supported, while the San Francisco amendment should be defeated. The Oakland amendment permits the expansion of San Francisco down the

Immediately following the compromise agreement, the commercial bodies alluded to advised the citizens of their respective localities to vote for No. 19 and to vote against No. 21. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was included in these. It issued a circular letter containing this advice.

In the Chronicle of yesterday the several propositions on the ballot are presented under the heading: "Propositions and Amendments to be voted on November Third, With Recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Chronicle." Then follows this significant paragraph:

The Chamber of Commerce of the city referred all these propositions to a committee of fourteen well qualified members. We print herewith the recommendations of this committee, except in respect to eight propositions as to which the Chronicle disagrees with the committee.

But the Chronicle does not identify these eight propositions and turning to No. 19 we find it advising its clientage to vote "No." On proposition No. 21, it advises them to vote "Yes" thus reversing the agreements made by the commercial bodies of the three large cities alluded to. THE TRIBUNE submits that this is an unfair method of presenting the matter to the voters for their consideration.

All electors should vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 19 and "No" on Proposition No. 21.

Frick Has Made Good; Keep Him.

It was Lincoln who said that it was bad policy to swap horses while crossing a stream, a homely adage, but at the same time a forceful one. It applies to many conditions, especially so in the matter of the County Superintendent of Alameda County's Schools. George W. Frick, the incumbent, has a record of achievement. Under his guidance the schools have improved, the course of instruction has been made more practical and less theoretical and the pupils are being taught utility as well as book knowledge. Manual training and Domestic Science have been brought to a state of usefulness and the boys and girls are learning something that will be of material assistance in the battle of life. These branches are to be still further improved and made more and more general, as time

What reasons are there for making a change in this office? None worth mentioning. On the one hand we have the record of the work of Mr. Frick, on the other a daintily painted little rainbow of promise. Promise is all right in a way, but good deeds discount

George W. Frick is a trained educator, a competent, practical man, intensely human, and with a knowledge of that which the child needs to fit him for the coming years. He has made good in this office; why make a change for light and transient causes? It is practical results, not promises that will make for the betterment of count of the contest between English and Alameda's county schools. Re-elect George W. Frick.

Because of his advocacy of business legislation to substitute freak laws and his arguments in favor of better industrial conditions, W. W. Cribbins, Republican candidate for the Thirty-sixth district, is gaining ground in his candidacy daily and the prospects are that he will be triumphantly elected. Cribbins is speaking almost every night at from one to three meetings and his addresses are in marked contrast with those of his Progressive opponent, who has been spending much time in defending the "greasy rag" bill, which forbids a man from using an old shirt for the purpose of polishing the piano without first sterilizing it and other oddities in legislation enacted since Johnson assumed control. Cribbins argues nacle tomorrow night promises to be well legislation enacted since Johnson assumed control. Cribbins argues attended. Henry French, the Prohibition for legislation that will aid capital in developing the resources of California instead of retarding them, and his constituents are rallying to his support in such numbers as to insure his election.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

'A YOUNG MAN'S JESUS'

A few months ago there appeared a little volume by Bruce Barton, entitled "A Young Man's Jesus." It is an interesting book—chieff; because it shows how widely the young men of our day are coming to interpret for themselves the life and teaching of Jesus. It is a very hopeful sign of the times—this thierest of modern men in the Gospel. It is not confined to men in churches or found alone in colleges and universities. It is found amongst all classes—and each group seems to discover in Jesus' life and ministry some word which is prophetic of its own cause. Is it not heartening in the midst of so much that is "out of gear," when we are oppressed by the tragedies of industrial and international war—to see this sincere and earnest movement on the part of young men in the direction of the idealism of Jesus' Gospel? If, as we are told by certain thoughtful men, we are upon the threshold of a great forward movement in the development of personal and social ideals, it will be because the efficient young men and women of this generation have become embued with the spirit of Jesus Christ. That this is true is not hard to see.

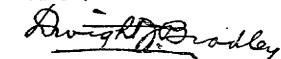
PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP.

Acceptance of Jesus is a very personal thing. What is finer than the personal relationship which exists between such men as Raymond Robins, Sherwood Eddy and unnumbered young men who are vicerous and efficient, and Jesus Christ? It isn't poetry—it is practical everyday experience! It is real comradeship. And there is no other dynamic force comparable to it. Who has not seen some carcless young chap completely made over by a real experience of this sort? A man cannot go on his way as he has been going. Discipliship means personal loyalty today just as much as it did when Peter and his brother left the fishing smacks and followed Him, and just as much as it did on the day when the wealthy young man lost his chance because he would not take the course of self-sacrifice. What if young men today are ready to give themselves without reserve to this personal friendship? It will mean the beginning of a new age.

ACCEPTANCE OF PROGRAM.

Acceptance of Jesus means acceptance of his program. beginning to uncerstand that Jesus' Gospel is a social gospel. It can solve all of our social problems today. If young men will take Jesus at his word and then go out into business, into shop, into politics, with a burning eagerness to try the Sermon on the Mount, we shall be astonished at the simplicity of the task. And it is a glorious promise of the future that today we have some men of high ideals and Christian faith in responsible places, and that year by year we have a larger number of "men with vision," from whom to choose at the polis. The almost universal condemnation of war and the constructive plans for ultimate disagnament, the increasing agencies for social neglary and the fact that finely exampled schools of philanthropy are teaching moniciplists how to cope with the ills of our social order, the grown of a civic conscience which demands a clean city, the crusade against vice and whiskey—how many indications there are that the men and nomen of today are coming to see in the program of Jesus the guide post

toward progress, and the way out from darkness into light. There is a Young Man's Jesus. Would that every young man might come to know him and be his disciple!



Rev. Dwight J. Bradley is assistant pastor of the Phymouth

Congregational Church of this city.

COUNTY CLERK COOK IS REBUKED FOR NEGLECT

Grand Jury Cites His Testimony to Substantiate Its Findings of Official Neglect

First setten by the Glamela county other day to inform you that you would trund fury before allower was to have the opportunity of a loss before the with the Superity Court a report in the board here and state your remains the which County Clerk John P. Cook was cumstances and condition . . . So with a write construction neglect of his official duties.

Cook—Well I am a moral pleased and appeciate the operating

under cross examination that he had re- | that I have given before the grand jury matted away from als office a great everything I said at that time was true. deal of the time in 1915, while he devoted his energies to private pursuits.

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consideration of his function as a public servant.
This is therefore of official record—that County Clerk John P. Cook, standing for re-election, is a candidate with a record of neclect of duty.
George E. Gross, who is Cook's opponent for County Clerk, is a different type of man. He can be found at his desk every day in the year attending to the public business.
The grand jury report reals:
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This grand jury is of the opinion that the testimony given by Mr. Gook before this grand jury, during its investigation of his absence from the office of the county clerk, and his testimony given subsequent to his amnouncement of his candidacy for the ofnce of county clerk of Alameda county, better illustrates the attitude of Mr. Cook toward the county and its affairs than any conclusion this grand jury might arrive at and, because this grand jury believes that every man in the county employed should be faithful to his trust, we herewith set out, for the information of the public, and in fatgress to Mr. Cook, his testimony on both occasions.

On the 19th of December, 1913, when Mr. Cook was called before the grand jury of Alameda county, the following questions were asked him and he made the following answers:

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COULD NOT RESIGN.

"I am very frank to say that while I was away from the office a great deal I did it feeling that I owed an obligation to myself and to my family, not intending to run for office again. My circumstances were not such that I could have afforded resigning from the office; that might have been the fair way to do, but I simply could not afferd to do it, and I made up my mind that I would devote as much attention to it, keeping all the time as close a supervision over it as I could. I say, I think without all the time as close a supervision over it as I could. I say, I think without excitsm, the office is very well organized; I think I have a competent force of deguties and as trustworthy as men may be. The work of the office is well organized; so that in rears cutside of election years, when there is a vast volume of work, it cans along fairly well."

On September 10, 1914, the following questions were asked Mr. Cook, and he made the following answers:

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Forman Beckwith: Q.—Mr. Cock. I thought it was no more than right that you should have an opportunity to have a few words with us in regard to your testimony before us a few months ago. Then you made certain statements at that time, and since then I should judge there has been a change in your mind so on that account I thought it was no more than right to you, and right to us, that you should have the opportunity of making a little explanation. For instance here (reading from previous report):

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PERSONAL REASONS.

and I don't presume it would be proper in for me to sheat of the reaching the proper in have to me to become a candidate, and I think I cwe it to you as well as myself to say that in becoming, or before becoming a candidate. I had so arranged my affairs that if, as I say, if I am elected not only can I, but will I devote my full time to the duties of the office; of course, as I stated to the grand jury before, I have not done so in 1912. I was away not only for these seven weeks, but devoted quite a little time outside to matters connected with the venture in which I was and still am interested, and that nevertheless, with the exception of those seven weeks the I was away at various times during the year. I have been constantly in touch with the office, so that at any time the office could reach me, or I could neach them, and I think I can say this, I can say without congratulation that there was never a day, though I was not at the office, that I did not call up four or five times during the day. That is not to modify the testimony given here awhile age, and I appreciate the opportunity of loing it, but I think I said nothing that was untrue, and therefore am not going to make any change in it.

BITHER QUESTIONS.

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Juror Bither—I would like to ask Mr. Cook this for my own satisfaction.

O—Lest year when the vere tefore the stand jury you testified that you were justified in the course that you were taking at that time.

A.—Why. I did, yes.

Q.—Now, do you think you were justified then, and do you feel perfectly satisfied today that you were? Now you propose now to say that you are going to do different with the office than you didn't do what you thought was right to criticism? Do we understand that you didn't do what you thought was right for 60 you propose to do just as you did before and do what you thought is right to do?

A.—I didn't say that, you asked me—"

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Foreman Beckwith—No, he didn't make
that statement that way.
Jury Bither—He testified last year
that he was not attending to his office
as he should, and he believed that he was
justified.

A.—I thirt to make the state of the state of the should.

Justified.

A.—I think if you will go over my testimony you will find that while I did state I had been away from the office a great deal, I did not attempt to justify myself in that action. I said that being away from the office i still kept in touch with it, but that it would have been the feir thing, perhaps (I think that those were the words that you read) that it would have been the fair thing for me to have resigned from the office: I did admit that, and therefore am saying it would have been the fair thing for me to have resigned from the office.

NOT JUSTIFIED.

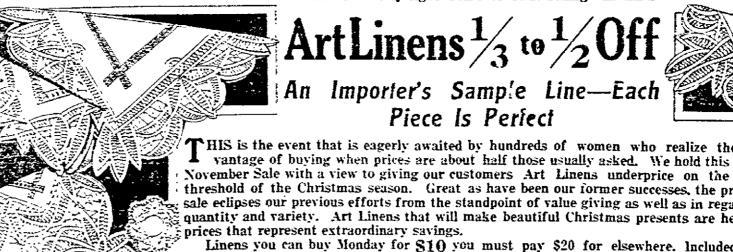
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DEPUTY ABSENT.

We also thoroughly and completely investigated the complaint that Deputy County Clark George B. Keefe was not devoting any of his time to the duties of his office.

HALE'S—Thirty-eight Years of Underselling—HALE'S



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desirable patterns.

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KETS, double size, special



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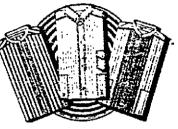
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best of it. Juror Martin—He might change his mind next year, and not want to attend to business. A.—I presume it is possible for anyone to do that; however, I have not any intention of changing my mind. Supervisor of Second District Has Appreval of His Constituents After Faithful Tenure

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Also Maintains Laundry AcByson; home economics, Mrs. J. Addison; education, Mrs. Fox; patriotism, Mrs. C. Coates; kindergarten;
Mrs. J. Cummings.

rose Heights Mothers, were guests of honor. The work of the different clubs along various lines was de-scribed by Mrs. Rowell in a brief addres. Chairmen appointed were as follows: Legislation, Mrs. A. Pennington; philanthropy, Mrs. J. Davison and Mrs. M. Reynold; child labor, Mis. K. Moser; recreation, Mrs. How-land; juvenile court and probation, Mrs. Olga Jenkerf; publicity, Mrs. C. L. Schultz; child welfare, Mrs. H. G.

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Soldier Confesses That He Dynamited Home, Slaying Wife and Children.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Seated in the guardhouse of Jefferson barracks, where he is being held under guard, Scott Stone, a soldier, late today dictated and signed a confession in which he admitted that the morning of September 28 he dynamited his home at Tolono, In, setting fire to the dwelling and incinerating his wife and four children as they slept. sitone in his confession asserted his wild nature" and a desire to be rid of his family in order that he might associate with a woman with whom he was infatuated prompted him to his deed. Stone said he did not know the name of the woman for love of whom he destroyed his family, but stated that he knew her as "Lucille" that she lived in a resort in Champaign. Stone was arrested at Jefferson barracks Friday at the request of State's Attorney L. S. Busch of Champaign, who had issued a war-rant charging the soldier with murder.

Stone used ten sticks of dynamite to annihilate his family, the confession said. He had hidden them with explosive caps and several feer of fuse in a wheat bin on his farm. The family retired the night of September 27 after returning from a drive. He slept with his wife and baby in the come bed. Stone said in his confession, with the other three children sleeping beside them on the floor. PLACES DYNAMITE.

Between 1 and 2 a. m. of Septem-ther 28, Stone confessed, he arose and went to the wheat bin. As he moved, the said, he felt his "wild nature" the house, he placed the dynamite hinder the kitchen table, directly be-neath the room in which his wife and Shabies slept, lighted the fuse and then rwalked around the house to the front, where he leaned against a letter box awaiting the explosion.

After a moment the little farm dwelling was shaken by the blast of the explosive and almost immediately the house burst into flames. Stone then called for help he said. His mearest neighbor, Charles Nichols, and Nichols son ran to the house. They had seen the glare of the flames but had not heard the explosion.

Stone said he told the two men his were asleep in the upper but that because the flames were at the mouth of the single stair way there was no chance to rescue them. He told of the arrival of other neighbors and of their efforts to save the furniture from the lower story.

heard the confession. Roberts and Sloan were to leave St. Louis at 7 o'clock tonight with their prisoner to take him back to Champaign, under a warrant issued by State's Attorney Busch, charging him with murder. Precautions were taken at Cham-paign, it was learned here, to prevent

demonstrations against Stone by his neighbors, among whom there was intense feeling against him. Stone's confession gave the police their first intimation that there had been an explosion in the Stone home preceding

Suspicions of the state's attorney were aroused when neighbors who sided in fighting the flames told the official that Stone neglected to men-tion to them that his wife and children were in the burning home until it was certain there was no chance their rescue, several minutes after

their arrival. PRISONER SWEATED.

Later Stone's attraction for the re-

was questioned. She is said to have told the prosecutor Stone had enlisted in the army. Stone was traced to Mattoon, Ill., where it was found that "Joseph A. Talbort" had enlisted shortly after the fire and had been sent to Jefferson barracks. Busch then communicated with local police with the result that Stone was placed under guard and "sweated." The confession followed an entire day of

Stone told her he would rid himself of his family and go west with her and the scow and tore open the cages to the furned the letter over to the pothat after the fire he told her he had free the animals, which leaped into lice and watch was kept at the place. procured "the kind of divorce he the water and swam ashore. There but no arrests were made. The let-

MARRIED, GET DIVORCE,

constant care of appearance a habit, the company started out in June this and constant care of hair insures a year. and constant care of mair most as a property, attractive growth. In cleansing the hair it is not advisable to use a preparative but always use a preparative better the constant of the consta tion made for shampooing only. You what the owners term the can enjoy the best that is known for Glass Outfit." This latter is about three cents a shampoo by get- at \$300. All the tents sank. ting a package of canthrox from your cabaret tent cost \$600. A \$1500 audruggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a tombile is also rating on the river cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, best balanced and best equipped carrapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, best balanced and best equipped car-excess oil and dirt are dissolved and nival companies in the Northwest. It so fluffy that it vill look much heavier fifteen concessions.

hair growth.

MITS THAT TUGWELL MAY BE SAVED POSTAL SAVINGS PROBATION BARS WIFE AIDS HIS MOTHER GROWDURING WAR MENFROM VOTING



YOUTHFUL BRIDE OF PERCY TUGWELL, ACCUSED MURDERER, WHO IS WAGING A HARD FIGHT FOR HIS RELEASE.

ber 5, he comes before the police later to be moved to Los Angeles, is

overwrought when arrested, hyster-in a vacant lot near her home

court for examination.

"I am sure Percy is innocent," declares the young wife. "He was of the woman, whose body was found October of this year 463 accounts

CIRCUS ANIMALS NEM ,BTACK HAND ESCAPE IN WRECK SEEKING TRIBUTE

Ashore, Taking to the Woods.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash, Oct. 31. towed by the gasoline launch Tango, carrying the fifty members and full The of Seattle bound for this city.

The launch dragged itself across a Stone's alleged paramour is said to ing the scow over a plank was riphave told the district attorney that ped from the bottom and it sank.

> jthem up. REWED, SEPARATED could be liberated, and, locked in the acters. cages, the wriggling, writhing reptiles went to their death. One big It is

This latter is valued

than it is. Its lustre and softness will lit is seidom that launches travel to also delight you, while the stimulated the North Fork, as the Skagit river scalp gains the health which insures is a much safer route and is almost invariably used by the Skagit mar-

Letter to Chinese, Asking

for Donation.

"The City of Oakland Black Hand -Tied to tall trees on the banks of Association," an organization heretothe Skagit river is one of the strang- fore unknown to fame, is under inest collections of animals ever har- vestigation by the police, as a result bored in this neck of the woods, as of the activities of the association in the result of the wreck of a scow attempting to blackmail Toa Moon, a properties, exhibition tents and cages The Italian "Black Hand" has apparof the Sound Amusement Company ently been supplanted in Oakland by a Mongolian organization

Toa Moon received a threatening snag on the North Fork, but in pull- letter several days ago in which he was instructed to leave \$295 in gold ed from the bottom and it sank. coin at the red schoolhouse on The men on the Tango sprang on Fourth street, not far from his home. they scattered in the woods and kept ter was signed with a well-painted the showmen busy all day rounding miniature of a black hand, and the name "City of Oakland Black Hand The scow sank before the snakes Association" written in Chinese char-

money at red school stairway on Fourth street. Don't forget, I don't want you to let anybody know about this. If you let any-

Receipts Greatly Increased The District Attorney Warns Since European Troubles Stopped Orders.

for it comes, at the property of the selection of the sel

The growth of postal savings in the United States has been steady and healthy and the system has mised an important gap between the tin-can depository and the factory paymaster. On July 1, when allors were running smoothly here and abroad and the transmission of money across the Atlantic bus sale and exceedings, there was approximately \$43,000,000 of postal savings standing to the credit of about 588,000 depositors. Since then over \$10,000,000 of deposits have been added and the number of depositions has increased enormously. This unprecedence gain is the more straining when it is considered that the net gain in the list three months is larger than the gain for the entire fiscal year 1914. Scores of offices have dene more postal-savings business since the war has been going on than was done by them during the previous existence of the service. The increases are confined to no special localities, but have been felt in every STEADY GROWTH SHOWN. increases are confined to no special localities, but have been felt in every nook and corner of the country. New York City alone made a gain in September of more than a million, while Brooklyn showed a relatively big in-crease. Chicago reported a larger gain in the past three months than for the previous twelve months. More than 7000 new accounts were opened during the period, bringing the number of depositors in that city

up to over 21,000. OAKLAND'S FINE SHOWING, The unexpected increase in postalgreatly to the general administrative and, when the battery was turned on, duties of the system, but has brought up many new and interesting problems which have called for the care-Stone admitted that his wife was about to become the mother of a affith child.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Reinforcements have been added to the band of friends and relatives fighting third degree. Why, his confessions the said to have told his interrogators, and money with another woman," he as and interesting proposal consideration of Post-in the part of the details can be disproved.

With me spending all my time and money with another woman, he as and interesting proposal consideration of Post-in the care full personal consideration of Post-in the care f eager applicants for them.

were opened with a total of \$76.755 \$68,760 for the same length of time during 1913.

ICE CREAM EATERS NOT

Scow Sinks; Menagerie Swims Mongolian Organization Sends product and the cleanliness observed in the town and mapped out a route for its manufacture was urged today at the the disposal of his coins. chaing session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Ice Cream Manufac- his pocket he started on his venture turers' Association.

> man fond of alcohol does not like toe ment. In all he placed eighteen of cream," he said, "and I have good rea- his coins. son to believe that the reverse is also Chinese merchant of 335 Fifth street, true. Since the enforcement of a stringent prohibition law in West Virginia, last July, the manufacture of ice cream has increased by more than 50 per cent, quarters. A bank teller had discov-and we expect the same results in Vir- ered some of his gold coins were and we expect the same results in Virginia when a similar law is enforced there in 19:6." These efficers were elected: President. Robert Crane. at the red schoolhouse on Philadelphia; vice-president, E. E. Rieck; secretary, Edwin G. Eckert; treasurer, E. coins. The newspapers faithfully re-Walker, and counsel, S. S. Robertson.

ELECTRIC OVEN SAVES BROKER FROM DYING

NEW YORK. Oct. 21.— Dar'd P. accompanied by weights, to mark any Beach, a broker, who drank a glass of difference. The ring of the counter-of bicholoride of mercury three weeks feits when thrown upon a marble ago, has recovered from the effects of table is good. It sounds almost as the poison and was able today to go to will as the product of the mint.

an electric own, it was explained contains orly day heat. A patient can in the Middle West," Tate said. "In
grees or even higher.

COLT RESENTS STONE

know about this. If you let anybody know you will get killed.

(Signed)

"City of Oakland Black Hand Association."

STAB WOUND ON DYING

MAN RESEMBLES CROSS

"MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 21.— Bleeding from several stab wounds, one in the left side and others forming a pocifier on the city dump. The perularity of on the city dump. The perularity of the wounds was first roticed at the hosping of the wounds was first roticed at the hosping a which the murderer used was not found.

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WAR BLASTS HOPES OF HOLDING HONEYMOON.

Wildens, the 7-vear-old son of John Wildens, who lives near Hastires, was probably fatally injured by an enraged colt, after the animal had been hit by a large stone thrown at him by one of a crowd of vois at play.

The celt was grazing in a field near the Wildens, who was formerly Miss Emma thrown. Overtaking young Williams, the first naturalization on the city dump. The perularity of young Williams father. When the boyse he was unconscious and physicians said he was in a critical condition.

WAR BLASTS HOPES OF

HOLDING HONEYMOON.

TAPORTE, Ind. Oct. 21.—According to advices received by relatives in this city from Germany, Hugo Ryer of Wilkinsburg.

The celt was grazing in a field near the Williams, the was making for the fence, the animal knocked lim down and, after pawing him, shocked lim down and after pawing him.

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Wards of Superior Court of Penalty.

Thereone on rejerior court probabig from to that it states in this that for belones are not independ to country. We made is the twest year under the law, and precitions if made in a country that is a state of the state of the law and the law and the law of the la other calls seed one. I Destroy over may W. H. In Manual to-contrary to the presidence with the majority seems to think Who, in their motion to it saw lines to be the selection who are iterated of the emph. The forms at 10-tories who shall not exist and factories to the factors.

they that first mot his eves, in the Said to have voted, but the practice is ability and pure so of the Govers illest, and must stop. The probation ment to carry out his obagatous, but officer wards all who are released to only among the fiet his of the circh, the superior court about their loss of but with the number of citizen of our court transport one box, and then he with excess of patriotism or to help out Two important r salts have foll political triends, register and vate, lowed: thorsands of people, largely Such votage of probationers constituted foreign little, a astemed to said titles in added state's prison offers, their satings alread, are now patrons to their record, and, if it is shown of our postoles that system; and that their voting is deliberate, probationers sames at a sual cash have been released for committee it uses batton and have the offender sentence our own people at a time when to need for every available dollar is the instructed the probation officer pressing.

STEADY GROWTH SHOWN. Two important it saits have fol- political arrends, register and

COINS WERE FAKE

Short Weight Leads to Investigation and Subsequent Arrest of Suspect.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 .- A middie-aged man saw a gold plating machine in operation a year ago. He saw a ring attached to one electrode,

followed in the secrecy of his room. It was a serious business, this rob-bing of United States coins, and he worked only in the night. He sedeposited, as against 355 accounts and ; cluded himself and worked steadily

until he believed he could defy de-tection. In his room at Thirteenth The total amount to the credit of and McGee streets he made his preplocal depositors is \$259.184. arations. He obtained about twentyfive \$10 gold pieces. With his ma-chine, its acids carefully prepared, he robbed them of gold worth from 75 ALCOHOL CONSUMERS cents to \$1.50 each.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 31.—A Kam., and obtained a position as a nation-wide campaign of advertising to cook at the National Hotel. In his set before the public the purity of their leisure moments he made a study of

With a ticket to Kansas City in urers' Association.

Taking as his subject. "Does Prohibiary and visiting several banks he distion Help the Consumption of Ice tributed his gold pieces. At the banks Cream?" J. M. Fentress, president of the he would ask to have some of them Virginia Ice Cream Manufacturers' As- exchanged for paper money. At the ociation, began with the assertion that stores he would make a small pur-"ice cream and alcohol do not mix. A chase and give a gold coin as pay-

REPORT COUNTERFEITERS.

That night the newspapers of Topeka reported a gang of counterfeit-ers had made the city their headshort in weight. He promptly an-nounced that the coins were counof terfeits. terfeits. Then all the stores and other banks examined their gold ported the howls. One paper said: "The coins are dangerous imita-tions of the real thing. They are a little thinner than real coins, brighter, and the figures are not perfect. However, it would take a close scrutiny,

REWED, SEPARATED

CHICAGO, Oct 31.—The second matarimonial venture of Arhur W. Creiner and Size, Size with the first many have been sont by the members of the Chinese tongs, who show it is a six or first imparried in January, 1911. Eight despite the entractive of his commonths later Mrs. Greiner botained a divorse from fer hosterchild with the botter with the presentation of the state of the first control of the first control

THROWING: SHAKES LAD WAR BLASTS HOPES OF HOLDING HONEYMOON

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Madame Ise'bell

Wear Cotton Frocks This Winter and Help the South." Say Chicago Clubwomen.

The Hull House Women's Club of Chi-The Hull House Women's Club of Chicago recently passed a resolution that as far as possible, they would wear and encourage the wearing of cotton clothes until the cotton situation in the South resumed a normal basis. This was resumed a normal basis. This was particularly to apply to evening gowns.

Why can this movement not become more widespread? Think what good it would do if Darme Franking.

Dame Fashion by J. D. Button.
would come to the aid of popular sympathy and decree the wearing of column house and even ton house and even street, will give ing gowns to be the chic thing:

Economists tell us that if this banner cotton crop were turned into salable goods money would be much freer and more evenly distributed.

tributed.

We have been complaining that our young girls are overdressed; that they demand the most extravagant and hauriant fashions, and that this tendency has so increased that a young girl cannot make her social debut now without a dress allowance that once would have been considered sufficient for a leader of society.

Moreover, cotton gowns are becoming and they suit the quaint fashions that the creeping in the surplice bedice.

that the creeping in the surplice bodice, the rose on the shoulder, the short skirt showing white-clad ankle; there is much to claim for them on the score of co-It is said that economy will be strictly practiced by everyone this year. Imported luxuries will of necessity be abandoned, there will be little or no grand opera and entertaining on a large and extravagant scale will not be attempted. With half the world at war and the con-

With half the world at war and the condition of non-employment growing more and more serious in America, frivoity is felt out of place.

Yet Erussels was en fete the night before the fattle of Waterloo.

Why not organize some young people's parties to which the wearing of cotton frocks shall be onligatory? Why not interest our girls in making these frocks themselves? The old times sewing circle might be revived to advantage where

themselves? The old times sewing circle might be revited to advantage where women could make garments for the Red Cross or for the great army of needy in this country.

There are dozens of ways that would provide instruction and interest and, at the same time, utilize that surplus cotton crop to advantage.

Mme Isetiell Mrs. W. P. T.—What are termed moth or liver spots are prone to aphear when the system is overtaxed, but it is no longer believed that they have any connection with a disordered liver. The pignmentation underlying the skin is tricky and sometimes forms these odd deposits for which no reason can be discovered. These spots are generally too deep to be reached by any bleaching acent applied to the surface, but they very often yield to resular, systematic facial massage. You can very easily learn to massage, your own face and if you have not kept the directions for facial massage published in this column, I will be glad to send them to you.

KILLED BY SHOCK FROM LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE

LOS ANGELES. Oct 31.-Peter Youra, a young Russian, was instantly killed by a shock from an electric light switch at his home, 130 South Gless street.

Gless street.

Yourn was examining the switch while standing in a small pool of water. He uttered an agonized cry as the electricity shot through his body.

Nick Checkowf of 317 South Beaudry avenue rushed to his side and attempted to free him. Checkowf or

LADIES' GUILD DINNER.

The ladies' guild of St. Philipi Church, Nicol avenue and Capp street, will give another of their fa-mous dinners in the cheir room on Economists tell us Thursday. November 5, from 6:30 to nat if this banner, 7:30 p. m.

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Fating meat regularly eventually produces highly trouble in some form produces higher trouble in some form or other, says a wel-anown authority, when the kidneys; they be ome overworked; been side the time act is meat excite the kidneys; they be ome overworked; bees, confront I Margaret Powell, a perfect to the lidney and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backages the mand misery in the hidney region; of Johns of the Perce Reeve and aspect to the hidney region; they mande the mander of the perfect the perfect to the first the country of Johns of the Perce Reeve and aspect to the lidney region; they have a total aspect to the first the country of Johns of the Perce Reeve and aspect to the lidney region; they have solved as the solved aspect to the lidney region; they have solved and aspect to the lidney region; they have solved and aspect to the lidney region; they have solved and aspect to the lidney region; they have solved and they are the last the lidney are they have the mander to the lidney are they have the solved and they are the last the lidney are they are the last the lidney are they have the solved and they are they are a tracked to the lidney are a tracked to the lidney are a tracked to the lidney are the lidney are a tracked to the lidney are the lidney are also the lidney are a tracked to the lidney are the lidney are a tracked to the lidney are the li

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PASTOR PRESENTS CASE OF 'DRYS' AS ISSUE!

Economic Social and Legal Considerations Form Basis of Argument He Formulates

it should be \$14 to make it profitable to the grower.

These statements confirm those made by the State horticultural commission, in its 1913 report, in which the losses to the growers are admitted. Even in the 1914 report of the State viticultural commission, made up principally of wine men, and which report was issued since the dry campaign began, and therefore is made as flattering as possible, there is eath shown an average gross return last hear, at much higher prices than those above quoted, of \$35 per acre to the grower, on all kinds of wine grapes. Common barley would beat that with far less expense and trouble. According to Professor Diolett's estimate last year, in the university agricultural report, it takes at least \$50 per acre returns even to pay growers are digging out their wine grapes. It is no wonder that many growers are digging out their wine grapes and putting in other crops.

They would all make money by doing so. Land that will grow good grapes will progressive city of Cakland today there are two-thirds as many as hardware street.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Much has been made of the loss to labor if it has the claims ins to I more of abovers affected have added to the limit, and the control to be control, there are claimed to be control in the state, though the gorations I so had not been made to be little with on his ranch is a little with on his ranch is a little with on his ranch is a little of the control of the California of the control of the california of the c

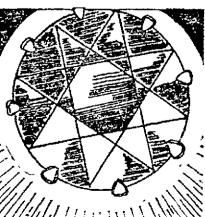
wine insiness will be destroyed by lack of demand, even if prohibition does not win. Indeed, it is suffering from that cause now.

Even with the help given it by legislative action forced by the wine men, so that the State is having to pay for experiments which the business ought to make for itself, it is not paying, as all reliable reports prove. I hold in my hand reports published in San Francisco papers several times in the last few years, showing the contentions between the growers of wine grapes and the wine trust over the lack of profits in growing wine grapes.

In one report, the manager of the wine association in detense of the low prices paid for grapes, says:

"We will buy only such grapes as we need, We are carrying a large supply of wine over from last year. There is no truth in the statements that we are trying to depress prices. But the wine in dustry, is like every other industry. The price given as prevailing for grapes was \$6 per ton, and it was claimed it should be \$14 to make it profitable to accidents. Thousas D. West, manager of the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of The Survey, the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of The Survey, the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of The Survey, the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of The Survey, the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of The Survey, the highest four-more grapes and the wine agencies are liable for a heavy indemnity. Yet saloons are licensed to be located next door to factories, to sell to employee dript that will weaken their important them so proved the more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well in a recent number of the Survey, the highest four-more liable to accidents. Thomas D. Works, states the case well

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\$5000 to a widow for the death of her despoiler of female virtue everywhere. rusband who had been killed while Without them the white slaver would lay drunk. The saloon which sold the liquor his schemes in vain. When the virtue of had to go out of business. It could not a nation's womanhood is undermined, the stand the cost. As it now stands, the day of doorn is not far distant. This has community and the state are paying all been exemplified in every nation of anthe costs, and the salcon is taking all tiquity. It is just as true today. A

stand the cost. As it now stands, the community and the state are paying all the costs, and the saleon is taking all the profits.

Governor West of Oregon has already anaconced that if Oregon does not go "dry" on November 3, which it is quite sure to do from all repress he will insist that the state require the liquor business to support all the incbriates it makes, and pay for all the damages it does.

If this idea becomes fashionable, as it is likely to do, since the American perpet are fast setting their eyes open to how they are being duped, there are rocky roads shead of the traffic, whether prohibition becomes eithe wide or mation wide or not. There is another garring inconsistency in the California situation, that is:

THE CRIME OF THE LAW.

The state now licenses thousands of crockshops to stupefy and embrite its relations to six their baser passions, and to destry their self-control; then when the poor devils thus pushed on by consistency for the state, commit crime, the state is the hard hand of the haw on them and crushes them for doing what is had prepared them to do, for felling them and crushes them for doing what is always and the remaining that had been reprinted as elementary in the control of the state, commit crime, the state is always of the state of t

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the next eight years, GEO, W. WHITE.

Pastor First, M. E. Church, Oakland, President Oakland Church Federation. MINER BOUND OVER.

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 31.—At the conclusion of his preliminary hearing, George Carmen, miner, was held for trial in the Superior Court on the charge of murdering his partner, Scott Campbell, at Minnesota.

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Heroes From Oakland and Berkeley Awarded Medals

Local Life Savers Awarded Decorations for Brave Rescue of Two Lives.

In West Ockland there is a young man

acts of heroism are recognized. 19 to the seedil of Onto men and boys. This is more than twice as many as appear for any other state. Michigan having 9, and the others scattered among 19 states. March 25 and 26, 1913, were the great hero-making days, 21 of the heroic acts in the list given out today having been recalled from those days of flood along the Ohio and its tributaries.

THIRTEEN LOST LIVES. In all, 13 silver medals and 54 bronze medals are awarded. Thirteen of the hieroes lost their lives, and to the de-tiendents of 10 of these pensions or sums of money to be applied subject to the of-money to be applied subject to the discretion of the commission, are granted. In 50 cases sums aggregating over \$60,000 are appropriated for education, purchase of homes, or other worthy purposes that may be approved by the commission.

Accidents in the water called forth by far the largest number of heroic acts—51 in all; and students figure most prominently in the rescue work, but the occupations given in the lists show there are heroes in every walk of life, from

mently in the rescue work, but the occupations given in the lists show there are heroes in every walk of life, from detergymen to laborers.

There are 6 heroines: Margaret Guy, aged 16, of South Boston, Mass. who saved a lad three years her senior from drowning; Mary Allen of Big Rapids, Mich., who rescued two girls from drowning; in Rose lake, Leroy, Mich.; Sophia Thomas of Newry, S. C., who rescued a girl from a rabid dog; Phebe Briggs, a Vassar College girl, who saved three college mates from drowning; Mrs, Lillian M., Coburn, who saved two men from burning at Susanville, Cal.; and Frances Branke, a 14-year-old girl of Hartman, Ark., who lost her own life in syving another girl from being killed by a train. With today's awards there is a list of close to a thousand "heroes of peace" who have been awarded Carnegie medals since the fund was established, 10 years

ago. Today's awards follow: BRONZE MEDALS. The Rev. J. King Gibson, South barleston, S. S., saved Charlotte M.

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TRESE ALAMEDA COUNTY MEN HAVE BEEN AWARDED MEDALS FOR HEROISM

Philips L. Stickel, 1980 Seventh street, Gakland, Cal.; saved 1-year-old Hilda P. Gomes from being run over by an electric train at Osklami November 24, 1912.
Guy W. McFlroy, 2001 Allston way, Berkeley, Cal.; saved Carrie A. Brune from drowning in San Francisco bay July 27, 1913.

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Hid M. Souter, deceased, Shelby, Mich.

medal awarded today in Pittsburg by the Carnezie Hero Fund Coundshon for saving the life of a child Pinlips i. Strickel, 1980 Seventh street, is the only Oakland person on the list. He saved if-year-old Hilds P. Gomes from being ronger by an electric truin in Seventh street on November 24, 1912.

Berkeley is another Alameda county fity on the list, with Guy W. McElroy of It Aliston way the recipient of a broaze medal for saving Carrie A. Brune from drowning in San Francisco bay July 27, 1913.

Patrick Lynch of San Francisco, who fied September 15, 1912, in an attempt to save James P. Conlon from suffocation during a fire, is on the roll of honor, while his widow and two children, living at 165 Guerrero street, have been given a figure medal for his fruitless attempt to save Lynch.

Ohlo has a fine record as a mother of heroes, as well as Presidents. In all 65 mets a well as Presidents. In all 65 mets as many as appear for Armets and Milliam B. Appear to the note on the metal boys. This is more than twice as many as appear for Armets and Milliam B. Micholase of the prosidents and many as appear for Armets and Milliam B. Appear of the prosident and many as appear for Milliam B. Milliam B. Milliam B. Collipse of a treetle on the might of March 25, 1913.

threwn into flood waters of Mad river by the collapse of a trestie on the night of March 25, 1913.

Thomas E. McNuity, 167 Danforth street, Fall river, Mass., saved two boys from drowning through the ice at Fall River, January 21, 1912.

Richard A. Morris, 513 Rush street, Chicago, Ill., saved an unidentified woman who had jumped off a dock from drowning in the Chicago river, September 6, 1913.

Harwood S. Flippen, 510 W. Twelfth

1913.
Harwood S. Flippen, 510 W. Twelfth street, Richmond, Va., saved Thomas M. Spellings from drowning, at Richmond, August 11, 1511.
Ivis C. Hornocker, R. D. No. 2, Alfordsville, Ind., saved three men from drowning at Portersville, March 27, 1913.
Mary Allen, Big Rapids, Mich., saved Alice Thornmark and Charlotte Allen from drowning at Length March 2023. drowning at Lervy, Mich. August 3, 1911.
William A. Holley, 1409 Wesley street.
Greenville, Tex., saved Sarah A. Griffin
from being run over by a train at Greenville, January 21, 1914.

William A. Boyart and family from flood of Great Miami river at Ross, O., March 25, 1913.

November 8, 1912.

Irvin Skidmore, Shandon, O., saved William A. Boxart and family from flood of Great Miami river at Ross, O., March 25, 1913.

Clarence O. White, Adams street, Piqua, O., saved Alphonso J., Collins, a negro, from drowning in flood of the Great Miami river, at Rossville, O., March 25, 1913.

Richard G. Bateman, 806 West Water street, Piqua, O., saved several girls from drowning in flood of the Great Miami river, at Rossville, O., March 25, 1913.

Cicero C. Chamberlain, R. D. No 1, Richmond Dale, O., saved George W. Baxter and Pearly McLoughlin from flood of the Scloto river at Higby, March 25, 1913.

Burt W. Houseman, 236 East North street, Indianapolis, Ind., and Arthur E. English of Delaware, O., saved Walter W. Raines from flood of Olentangy river, at Delaware, O., attempted to save four women from flood of the Olentangy river at Delaware, O., March 25, 1913.

T. Melvin Marshall and James W. Marshall, Coshcton, O., saved 23 persons from flood of Muskingum river, March 25, 1913.

Sophia E. Thomas, Newry, S. C., saved H. Blanchard Whitworth from drowning the group of the Campus Lake, at Poughkeepste, N. Y., February 5, 1913.

Harry L. Wyman, Beceased, died attempting to save G. Allen Seitzer from drowning at Belfast, Me. August 21, 1913. Medal to father, 7 West Second street, Moorestown, N. J.

Ferdinand P. Clifford, deceased, died attempting to save John W. Coombs from drowning at Belfast, Me. August 10,1912. Medal to mother, Northport avenue, Belfast, Me.

George C. Dewey, Olivet, Mich., deceased. Stanley D. Lansborough, dec flood of Muskingum river, March 25, 1913 Sophia E. Thomas, Newry, S. C. save

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Eva Gregory from a rabid dog at Newry, June 18, 1912. Charles F. Hull, 63 North Irving street. San Angelo, Tex., saved baby from drowning in South Concho river, Febru-

from being run over by a train at Greenville, January 21, 1914.

George C. Foe, Scottsville, Ark., saved Henry A. Bailey from suffocation in a well at Scottsville, August 5, 1913.

Guy W. McElroy, 2001 Allston way, Berkeley, Cal., saved Carrie A. Brune from drowning in San Francisco bay, July 27, 1913.

Philips L. Stickel, 1020 Seventh atret. Oakland. Cal., saved 4-year-old Hilda P. Gomes from being run over by an electric train at Oakland, November 24, 1912.

Leo Hamilton and Andrew M. Chapman, Chappells, S. C., saved George Kneece from drowning at Chappells, March 16, 1912.

Samuel M. Sprulell, R. D. No. 4, Hubbard, Tex., saved J. Alonzo Hall from suffocation in a well at Sweetwater, Tex., November 8, 1912.

Ivin Skidmore, Shandon, O., saved William A. Boyart and family from flood of Great Mamil river at Ross, O., March 25, 1913. Medal to his sister in Turin Switzerland.

Henry T. O'Donnell, 43 Vane street. Revere, Mass., ased 11, attempted to save H. Blanchard Whitworth from drowning at Revere. January 15, 1913.

Mrs. Lillian M. Cohurn, care of Dr. R. W. T. Garner, Susanille, Cal., saved two men from burning at cost of her own distillurement for life. Fension of \$50 a month stranted.

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J. Buchanan Johnson and Vernon F.
Patterson of Zanesville, O., saved Henry
E. Goins and family from flood of Muskincum and Licking rivers at Zanesville,
March 26, 1913,
Edward Bruce, Pacific, Mo., saved Della
G. Snyder from being run over by a train
at Pacific, November 3, 1912,
Raymond Harrison, Casstown, O., and
Robert Kenney, decessed, attempted

Robert Kenney, deceased, attempted to save Edward Jones from flood of the Great Miami river, March 25, 1943.

George H J. Collins, deceased (father 427 Main street, Gloucester, Mass.) died attemption to save F. Edward Johnson, from drowning at Gloucester. rom drowning at Gloucester, July 10,

Henry West, deceased (father, Chapel Henry West, deceased (father, Chapel Hill, N. C., died saving two boys from being run over by a train at Asbury Park, N. J., September 27, 1913.

Frances Spanke, aged 14, deceased (foster mother, Hartman, Ark.) died to save 10-year-old Marie R. Oberle from being run over by a train at Clarkst Jiellar, May 7, 1914.

John T. Greer, deceased, died attempting to save William P. Haynes from suffection in a well at Dagger, Ark., July 15, 1912. Pension to former widow are children. Inducer Ark.

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Patrick Lynch, deceased, died as result of an attempt to save James P. Conlon from suffocition at San Francisco, September 16, 1913. Pension to widow and two Lilldren, 460 Guerrero street. San Francisco. Silver medable also to Nicholas H. Lawler, 121 Clipper street. San Francisco, for attempting to save Lynch.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PLOW BREAKS PIPE LINE

SAN LOUIS OBISPO. Oct. 31—For the third time during the present work on the state highwar construction between this city and Pismo beach a break has occurred in the pire lines which are to be found beneath the roadway in that vicinity. Yesterday while the contractor's teams were working near the residence of M. Meherin in Pismo district, a plough point struck one of the hig eight-inch pipe lines and cut a hole lint; it from which guished forth several thousand callons of oil, which spuried high in the air and when attempts were made to telephone to the nearest pumping station to shut down no reply was received and it became necessary to send a man on horseback to Avila to have the pumps shut down. It is said that the pumps shut down. It is said that about \$500 worth of oir eschped from the pipe line owing to the break.

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Los Angeles-to-Phoenix Road Race Attracts Fast Drivers

ARTISTIC LINES DISTINGUISH THE LATEST MODELS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES. LARGE PHOTO, NO. 3, SHOWS THE CLEVER TWO-DOOR KISSEL KAR WITH THE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN OR TOURING CAR BODY. MANAGER BEN HAMMOND OF THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH AT THE WHEEL. NO. 1 SHOWS THE CLEVER NEW HUPMOBILE CAR, WHICH IS REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND BY THE OSEN AND HUNTER AUTO CO. NO. 2 SHOWS THE NEW SIX-CYLINDER OAKLAND CARS WHICH ARE REPRESENTED HERE BY THE F. H. DAILEY MOTOR COMPANY. NO. 4 SHOWS THE CLEVER LINES OF THE STUDEBAKER SIX. NO. 5 SHOWS THE

NEW LIGHT SIX HAYNES, AND NO. 6 SHOWS THE SNAPPY DESIGN OF THE NEW OVERLAND, WITH W. L. KING AT THE WHEEL

OVER DESERT

Famous Drivers Are to Battle for Road Race Honors

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

When, just at daybreak, the morning of Monday, November 9, 20 specially prepared and equipped racing automobiles leave the starting line for the seventh annual Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, the most spectacular motor contest ever over public highways in the world

Over the National Old Trails Route, which the curs will follow in their three days of racing, it is 670 miles from Los Angeles to Phoenix. Crews that are now engaged in their trial runs report the road conditions the severest imaginable. Leaving Los Angeles over an asphalt boulevard lined by orange groves and marked frequently by populous towns and cities, in less than two hours the cars will be among the San Bernardine moun-Fass.

Immediately beyond the divide begins the Mojave desert, habitable only to ants, Mixards and the little wren that makes its abode in the huge cactus trees. The first night control is at Needles, Cal., 309 miles from the start, a town so named because of the rocky parapets nearby that guard the entrance to California from the east. From Needles to Prescott, Arizona, the "mile-high" town, the second night's control is 235 miles. It is mountain work practically the entire way. Hours of gear vork has been found necessary even for the big cars in practice. Sleet and snow-storms are common in this region at this season and drivers who were sun-baked the day before may be suffering from the cold in the higher altitudes. The descent into Phoenix on the third day's run is noted for some of the most treacherous going on the entire course.

Headed by Louis Chevrolet and Barney Oldfield, the field of drivers includes the most famous road pilots in the country. Olin Davis and Louis Nikrent, former winners, will meet again. Billy Taylor, who finished third in the 1914 Grand Prix at Santa Monica, will be a strong con-William Carlson Jr., a member of the Maxwell national racing team, who has won fame for his driving in a previous Phoenix contest and the celebrated Escramento race of last year, asserts the approaching "Desert Classic" will sur-

Racing enthusiasts will follow the cars the entire way in the Howdy Special, as the train which annually carries them on this trip is known. The Santa Fe's railroad tracks parallel the road almost the entire distance, and a wonderful opportunity for seeing the cars in action will be affored those aboard.

This year's winner will be presented with a medal symbolic of crowning him the Master Driver of the World. It will be known as the Western Automobile he known as the Association Perpetual Challenge Trophy, and must be won each year in order to he retained. The medal depicts a racing car on the desert amid the cactus brush. In the background is a mountain range capped by a white diamond emblematic of the blazing sun. The trophy and its significance will make it one of the highest prized mementons offered in connection with any race in world.

PLACE ORDER FOR

Proves to Be Largest Retail Sale of Automobiles in History.

One of the largest retail sales of automobiles ever made was closed when an order for 50 cars was received by The Willys-Overland Company from the Rice Leaders of the World Association. A standard Overland Roadster, completely equipped, will be given as an award of merit to the leading salesman of each of the well-known firms affiliated with the

The expenditure of approximately \$55,-600 is being made to stimulate personal effort among the employes of companies connected with the association. Although the rules for the contest have not yet been announced, it is understood that each firm will make the award to the salesman having the best comparative record during the year ending June, 1915.

Plans already are under way to hold a mammeth presentation ceremony next summer in Madison Square, New York City, where the cars will be formally fation will be followed by an automobile parade up Fifth avenue when the for-

Nobby Treads" 5000 Miles Guarantee. C. A. MULLER

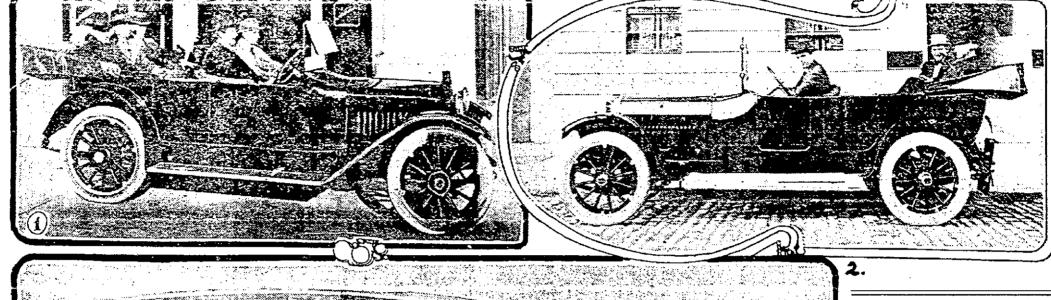
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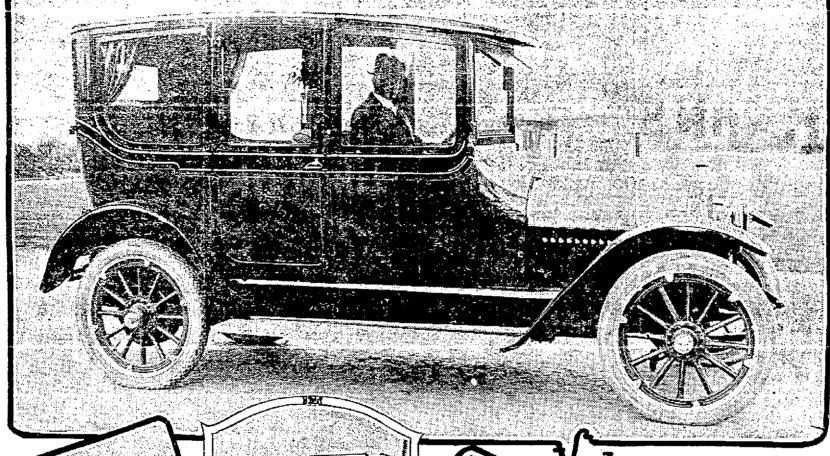
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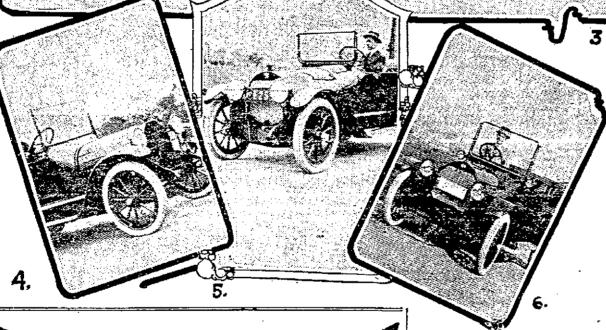
The 150 winners of second, third and in the creanization is by invitation only, fourth prizes will be presented with gold. The Willys-Overland Company is the watches of unique design at an elaborate sole representative of the gasoline autobaponet given in their bonor at the Will madific industry.

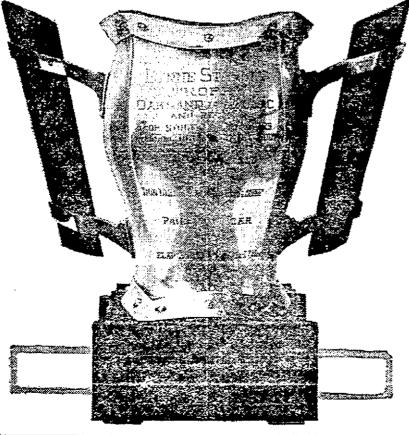
banquet given in their honor at the Wal- mobile industry. dorf Astoria, New York. Many of the country's most prominent business men have signified their intention of being present on the occasion.

A western dealer contributed a new adjective to automobile advertising when The Rice Leaders of the World Asso- in waxing enthusiastic over the Stude-ciation consists of a number of promi- baker "Six," he described it, in display nent concerns, each of whom has the type as a "Dreamy Auptomobile."









THE HANDSOME LYNNE STANLEY TROPHY WHICH WAS WON BY THE PAIGE "26" AS THE RESULT OF THE RECORD MADE BY THAT CAR DURING THE WEEK IN DRIVING FROM OAKLAND TO TAULAC AND RETURN IN 15 HOURS AND 17 MINUTES.

tunate contestants will ride for the first reputation of adhering to the highest

A "DREAMY" AUTOMOBILE."

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CHIEF HERE

C. A. Emise Visits Peacock Motor Company; Pleased With Agency.

C. N. Emise, sales manager of the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, builders of the Chandler Six, arrived in San Francisco this week. Emise is making a tour of inspection of the vestern portion of the United States for the sole purpose, as he puts it, "to get personally acquainted with the Chandler igents in this part of the country." While Emise has been head of the sales department of the Chandler Company since its organization, he has not been able to visit he western dealers until this time. His former visits to the coast were in the role of the sales executive of the old

the central route, and plans returning by way of the south. Incidentally, while speaks volumes for the modern motor speaks volumes for the modern motor agents," he lost no opportunity in studying trade conditions and prespects for the future in the automobile industry. His findings have made him most optimistic preparation, outside of a close inspection to make sure everything was which it is mounted, are all that can be regarding the 1915 automobile trade, for he has found crop conditions the best in many years, and the roling rates higher than for many seasons past.

Electric Tail Light Flashes Warnings to Following

Drivers.

Through the invention of W. W. Bell

of Oakland this city is again brought

into the limelight in the motoring world.

Bell's invention is a new automatic electric signal tell-light and is claimed

to be one of the deverest devices of its

kind yet perfected, as it operates with-

out any attention on the part of the

The Bell automatic signal is attached

to the car in the place of the regulation

tail light. It is operated and illuminated

its clutch or applying the footbrake, the

device will first the "stop" signal plain-

ly so that vehicles approaching from the

rear will act accordingly. Should the

right signals are operated from the

movements of the steering arrangement of the car. The "stop" signal is operated from the action of the clutch and foot-

brake. The device has been tried out here and found dependable. Bell claims

than are at present prevailing. It looks acknowledged contenders, to me that with the farmers prosperous the whole country is voing to thrive.
"From my observations in the East business in general is far better at presby electricity. Upon the driver releasing!

ent than for many months, and even the South appears to be recovering from the slump in cotton, and our agents are

for our representatives in this district. Chandler line, and we are looking for platform of his friends over the new article have Chendler cars among the livel, which is the first child in the Tayleaders on the registration list in this lor family. state during the cotains season."

brake. The device has been tried out brake. The device has been tried out here and found dependable. Bell claims that Chit Petersen is trying one on one of the police wascens already, although Bell has but recently received his patent papers on the device.

Bell claims that the use of the device affects the battery but little, as but little less than one-half ampere is required to operate the signal. Bell is manufacturing the device in Alameda, where he has opened a shop.

Harry Lewis of Cheyenne, Wyo., is in the improvised ambulance made from making a motorcycle trip to Chicago.

State during the cotains season.

GIRL CYCLIST IN ARMY.

Not to be outdone by her father and brother, and since we becan riding a motorcycle in the English first the confergation of Mr. Nuclio, of Rock Lake, Ment. Though both are tast 50 years oid. Mr. Though both are tast 50 years oid.

PAIGE RECORD IS REMARKABLE FEAT

Terrific Strains Imposed on Motor Car Making Such Demonstrations.

After a season of comparative quiet in the record-breaking line the Paige "36," which made the dash last week, startled the motoring public. When the news became known that a motor car had been officially driven from Oakland to Lake Tahoe and return in 15 hours and 17 minutes the general verdict was that the seeming impossible had again been accomplished.

The car was driven by A. R. Daw son, F. R. Sheets and Aiden McEi-To make such a run over the distance of 458 miles not only required great driving ability but the car was forced to undergo the most terrific of strains. Not only the machine pounded over the at top speed, but for practically the is not subjected to in ten years of son.

ordinary running.

The official start was made from Oakland at 3:30 a m and at 6:48 the tired but happy crew jumped from the car at the starting point and received the congratulations of their friends. The report of the run under way spread throughout the valley and at Stockton, Sacramento and many other towns large delega-tions cheered the car on its hurried

"A record run of this kind is a wonderful thing in many respects," says W. L. Webber, who is the manager for Don Lee in Oakland. "It makes you wonder what the limit can be in a modern motor car. To make such time as was made required that the car be given a constant beat-ing. The machine cannot be saved

for a minute. You must go and keep going. On this road to Tahoe there is some very bad road. True, there is boulevard for a hundred miles, but the bad road more than counter-balanced the good. "Any man who has ever tried to

drive a car at top speed for fifty miles knows what he is up against. Unless he has a mighty good car all kinds of troubles will be encountered in a fast drive of 100 miles. In fact, there are a great many cars the smallest detail, has a one-man top, that will not run 100 miles at top glass front, individual forward seats, role of the sales executive of the old Lozier Company.

Emise made the trip here by way of the central route, and plans returning by the central route, and plans returning by the south Incidentally, while to mechanical troubles whatever a screw driver and wrench and an hour's route and the south Incidentally, while to mechanical troubles whatever a screw driver and wrench and an hour's route and an incidentally while to mechanical troubles whatever a screw driver and wrench and an hour's route and an incidentally while to mechanical troubles whatever a screw driver and wrench and an hour's route and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an hour's route and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and an incident and a screw driver and wrench and wr

spection to make sure everything was which it is mounted, are all that can be all right before we started. The car expected of the highest type of automowith which we made the run was taken out of stock and is exactly the "In the Middle Western States," said car that is sold off the floor."
Emsle, "the farmers are enjoying un- Now that the Paige has

usual prosperity. Their crops are larger, hat, so to speak, into the recordthan ever, and they are getting fancy breaking ring the general public will competitors who like many others, cancalities the ranchers are holding their
ances. Two Paiges are entered in the
grain and cattle for still higher prices. Phoenix road race and they must be
tured at the price."

ROGER HOWARD TAYLOR ARRIVES IN OAKLAND

Another motor car expert arrived in Oak'and last week in the person of Masreporting some good sales.

"The Pacific Coast is looked upon by let Roger Howard, who arrived Sunday, driver desire to turn to the right the like automobile builders to continue as a october 15, at the home of Howard L movement of the steering column in so hig field for motor cars, and our factory doing automatically flashes the "right" is planning to look out more than ever Motor Truck Company.

Master Roger, who lipped the scales at signal. Should the driver wish to turn for our representatives in this district. Master Roger, who lipped the scales at to the left the device automatically. We are most pleased with the recent applicables the signal "left." The left and pointment of the Pracock Motor Confidence as is Mrs. Taylor. Howard put in

PARADISE

Hudson Party Proclaim This State as Scenic Wonderland

fancouver to Mexico," is the cuphonious phrase applied to Albert Casner, since he started out with his Hudson Six-40 this year to hunt up every beauty spot in California,

"I-didn't realize I was undertaking such contract." said Casner to Charles H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison Co., Hudson distributor for Oakland, when passing through this city recently en route "but when I got a taste of the posbilities in the trip I just kept agoing and you bet I saw it all, "Sequola National Park, Mariposa

Grove of Big Trees, Yosemite Valler, Lake Tahoe via the American River Val-ley, Truckee Canyon, Donner Lake, Emigrant Gap route across the Sierras, Mt. Shasta, Lassen Peak with its voicano, across to the coast and through, the American Italy of Cloverdale and Healdsburg. Lake county and then down the Riviera of Half Moon and Monterey bays. and finally to Santa Barbara, not forget-ting, of course, a visit to the Exposition

at San Francisco on our way home.
"That was our trip, 2754 miles all told and I wish I could tell all my friends of the wonderful beauty to be found in Call-fornia's mountain country. One cannot appreciate it until he or she takes a good car like the Hudson Light Six and goes "We started below sea level and reach-

ed an aititude of nearly 10,000 feet, crossed four mountain ranges and climbed 32 mountain grades. That is going some for one summer's jaunt, and now I am con tent to go down below sea level again and

go to work.
"We had driven our Hudson car over 8000 miles before leaving home, and these three will leave us nearly 12,000 to the good, without a change of the carburetor adjustment and with only one grinding of the valves. We put on a whole new set of Fisk tires when we left home and have had one puncture on this trip. They look good enough for another 2000 miles

oo.
"This trip has convinced us that there entire distance the motor was run is no better way to spend a summer vaca-as fast as possible. This meant a tion than with a motor car in the wild high sustained speed that put every places and beauty spots of California, and part of the car to a test such as it next year we are going again in our Hud-

ATTRACTIVE JOB

Completeness of Detail is a Characteristic of the 1915 Model.

"While I had every confidence that the Klasels would make the Detachable Secan Top a saleable proposition," says Ben W. Hammond of the KlaselKar, "I lid not realize until I saw it that such : combination could be manufactured without showing some ear marks of a makeshift. One has to actually see this job to fully appreciate how this has been

avoided. "As a touring car it is complete to

bile-constant power without the slightest vibration, no rattle of any descrip-tion. flexible springs and deep soft up-Emsie, "the farmers are enjoying un- Now that the Paige has cast its holstering that insures a restrict ride, usual prosperity. Their crops are larger hat, so to speak, into the record- "We have been complimented by complete the complete t

AUCTION SALES

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AUCTION SALE

Of Unclaimed Merchandise and Packages by Wells Fargo & Co. Express

Notice is hereby given that all un-claimed express shipments received prior to April 1, 1914, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Sale at J. A. Munro & Co.'s auction rooms, 1997 Cay st., corner 10th st., Oakland. Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 A.M.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

F. A. WOODS. J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

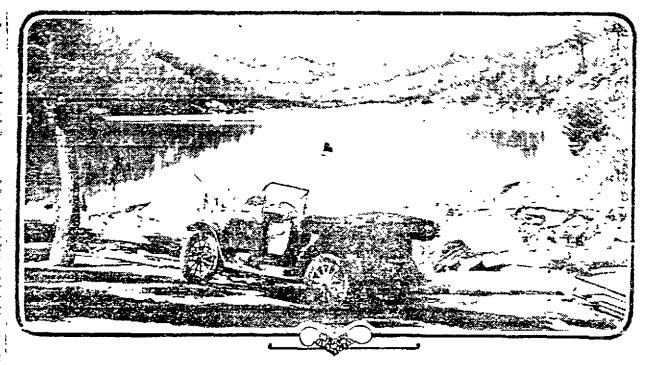
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Park Shows Preference. Is Claim.

F. A. CHAMBERLIN AT THE WHEEL OF THE MITCHELL CAR EQUIPPED WITH NOBEY TRUMD TRES, WHICH HE DROVE ACROSS THE CONTINENT. PHOTO TAKEN BY THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGAPHER UPON HIS ARRIVAL HERE DURING THE WEEK, SHOWS GUY PLITY SEXTED BESIDE. HAMBERLAIN AND C. L. HEBRANK AND ARTHUR HULL OF THE OSEN AND HUNTER AUTO COMPANY IN THE TONNEAU.



many automobile owners drive out and laid his hand on the fender sän Francisco next year.

The trip across the continent is an one for motor cars. We made the re distance without any trouble, havonly three punctures on the trip. Our shell car made a perfect score and could make the return journey withan effort. Our car was equipped

Nobby tread tires." namberlin is the agent for Mitchell

or one, saying it was the car in which he would win the race.

Nikrent has been twice over the course to Phoenix this season. of one, saying it was the car in which he would win the race.

to Phoenix this season, once when he piloted the Pathfinder, and once with Beaudet in a touring car. Beaudet has been over the route only once. This trip this week will be a real trial journey, and both men will push their cars at top speed to see what they are capable of. at Merced. While in this city he Hunter Auto Co., distributors of these make his headquarters with Osen & cars in this territory.

If the State Goes WET put up the top and get out of the rain.

If the State Goes DRY

put the top down and enjoy the sun.

If you own a FORD, you can pull through in spite of weather

and politics. ROADSTERS \$515.00

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Thanksgiving **Proclamation**

-With the advent of November and Thanksgiving Day rapidly approaching, it is proper that all Overland Car owners give thought to the many pleasant days they have enjoyed with their cars. It is also proper that those not yet owning motor cars, but at the same time anxious to have a car to be thankful for, should come in and see us at once.

Let's Talk Turkey

-We have many dandy bargains this week, any one of which may prove just what you need. Your choice is surely here this week. Prices set to clean house-we need the room. Terms so easy that you can easily have a car to be thankful for. Some of our leaders are listed here.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

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Jackson Truck\$300 Ford Roadster, 1914, speedometer, Master vibrator,

EASY TERMS

Leavitt & Co.

Phone Oakland 616

2847 Broadway

Demand for Clever Motor Carl Growing Rapidly, Says

The objections that were made in the past to buying low or medium priced cars no longer holds good in American trade circles, for the increased values both in material and workmanship that are now put in many of the leading brands of low and medium priced cars. makes them fully equal in appearance and performance to automobiles selling for a much higher price.

"This condition has been brought about primarily by the efforts of the Macwell company, who early recognized that them was a splendid market for a car of sterling merit se'ling at a medium price," says E. L. Peacock, local Maxwell dealer "How well they have achieved their object is shown by the tremendous demand for their Maxwell "25" all over the

"The day has passed when an automobile factory can get business on its promises alone. The American public of today demand results, as they have been edurated to that point, in automobile lore, where they are able to judge the relative merits of the cars on the warkst.
"It has been the aim of our factory to produce an automobile that, with all the strength in construction, comfort in ridstrength in construction, coming in rid-ing, one that possessed powerful reliable motors, and had in addition a graceful, artistic appearance. We did not wish to produce a machine that its owner would have to continually applicative for The result has been our efficient and splendid appearing little Maxwell "25."

"One of the things that pleases as most is the fact that is actual tests, suc, as road races, endurance runs and in hazardous ris through wild unfrequented country, and over roads that tried the machine to the utmost, the Maxwell """ has orne through with fixing colors, and in rest cases establishing records for consistent running and dependability in these consists which are still standing."

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pass process a passage antestment KISSEL KAR BOOSTERS.

The possession of the same type of motor car seems to be a strong bond between men in California, judging by the creat success of a novel outling held near Los Arreles last week. More than seventy KisselKara carried a party of 35" persons, all owners and their guests. It tracted wides; and attention and interest on the next of tool the newspapers and

Wit a re-inhership of 24, a new motorevek club has been formed at Charles-

The Hupmobile



F. O. B. Detroit To rig Car with Sedan Top: Roadster with Coope Top. \$1.25 F. O. B. Terret



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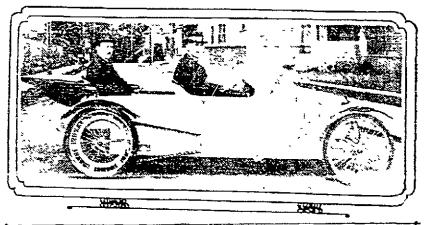
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Good looking, because they are dasigned to harmonize with the bount-

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Pecria who never terore have harder ore in the fell are busing rev Bapmobles, larger because they can have them arred with these codies, at a very reasonable figure, and be assured of winter motoring comment.

Come, take a look at the new Hup-



GEORGE PEACOCK AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE TWO NEW MERCURY CYCLECARS THAT THE E. L. PEACOCK ACTO COMPANY HAS SOLD TO THE ROYAL SHOE COMPANY OF OAKLAND, TO BE GIVEN WAY TO CUSTOMERS AS PRIZES

The New 36 "Four" KISSELKAR

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PROMOTED BY STUDEBAKER,

F. N. Dalton has been celed in from

Salt Lake City where he lud been at

The single compartment, two-door touring body

First high grade, full sized manufactured car at a popular price—\$1450 (with either 2 door or standard 4 door body)

Here it is, a fully equipped, regular sized manufactured automobile of established high grade at \$1450, f. o. b. factory—a hitherto unheard of price for a car of this class.

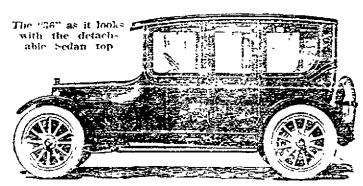
Here also is the first touring car readily converted into a closed coach for winter driving—a family carriage for all-year service without the expense of changing bodies.

Kissel-built in every main essential in one plant, of the same high grade materials and workmanship that have justified the KisselKar's eminence among upper class automobiles, this model is in striking contrast with assembled cars costing as much, or more.

The ALL-YEAR Car with Detachable Sedan Top

For \$350 additional, a Detachable Sedan Top is furnished with the Two-Door "36," converting it into a perfect Sedan—the ideal family car for winter.

Without the cost of two separate bodies or the expense and delay of employing a carriage maker twice a year to make the changes, the Ki-selKar 36 "Four" is fitted to all-year service. Two persons can attach or detach it without tools other than a wrench and



No sacrifice of any of the luxuries of the finest closed coaches has been necessary—electric dome and corner lights and every nicety of equipment is retained. Here's your opportunity to secure a car for open driving in summer, and one that can be quickly turned into a closed sedan for the winter months.

Quality and Refinement in Big Measure

Analyze—If you are motor-wise paid will appreciate the Kissel-Kar 26, and its great responsive Vaxia Construction—If you know steels, workmans. In and the importance of perfect calance, you will appreciate the construction of the Kissel-Kar 26.

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HUPMOBILE MAKES ELECTRIC SYSTEMS A STRENUOUS TRIP SUPPLANT MAGNETO

Goes Mud Plugging on Steep A Storage Battery-Generator Mountain Grades in Oregon.

do under adverse read conditions, and ing and ignition are now listed as stand-traveling through rough, mountainous and equipment.

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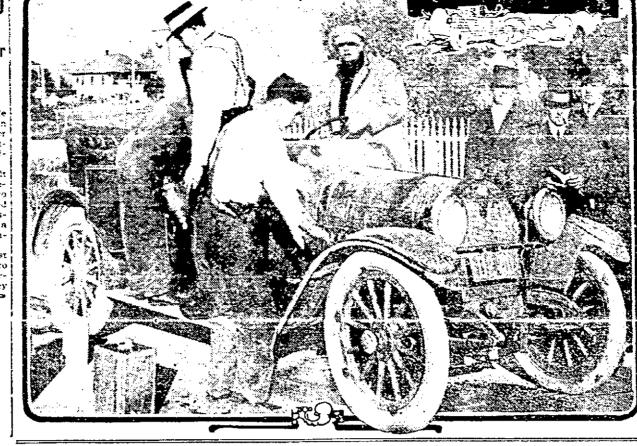
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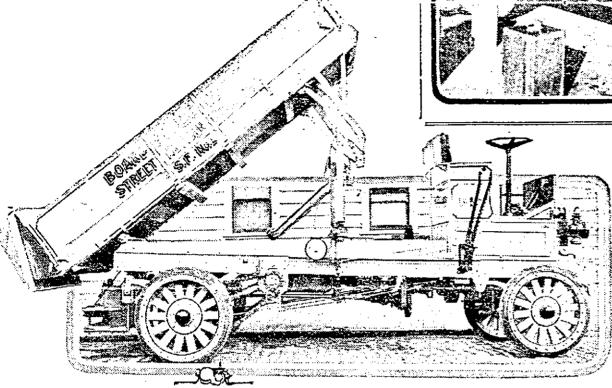
Ignition Now General in Autos.

A recent tour which was made by Announcements by various automobile W. S. Dulmage of the Dulman Dimby manufacturers disclose the fact that in Auto Company. Hyperchile dealers of virtually all models priced at \$850 or Portland, Ore., Shows what a motor can over electrical devices for lighting, start-

to Portland, and from the report of the exceptions, all large producers have used barty who ran the Hupmabile the trip the presence of a modern electrical sysinust have been one in which every qual-item to do away with the magneto as a fix that ones into the make-up of a car piece of needless duplication and com-

es tested out.
The roads from Portland to Cottage | Exceptions to this rule are almost





LEWIS MOTOR TRUCK BUILT IN OAKLAND FOR THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

manager of the Hupp Motor Car Com- in such a case demands the fitting of an pany, who was accompanying Dulmage as electrical apparetus, not an integral part far as Medford, suggested that it would of the chassis, and therefore not adaptbe an opportune time to put chains on able to ignition purposes, all the wheels. After this had been done E. Linn Mathewson On all the wheels. After this had been done E. Linn Mathewson, Oakland agent for they encountered some rough going, the Studebaker Corporation, points out there being only one track along the the fact that manufacturers who instail

work had been going on the wheels were magneto and gone over without reservaalmost out of sight, the mud being up as a tion to a built-in system that performs far as the radiator. To add to this diffi-all functions of electricity, including igniculty the rain poured down steadily. The tion, roads were bad all the way through to "That was virtually our Studebaker Oakland. From there on to Canyon City, experience," says Mathewson. "When due to the good roads enthusiasts, driv- we introduced the first electrical system vithout any mishaps of any kind and no in operation.

feet was attained over a rocky and treacherous road. From here on the road led through dense forests containing the finest timber in the country, and after a tem was amply made good. The storage wonderful scenic drive the party arrived battery and generator have given a hot-

trip the highwars to Grants Pass were ing is immensely facilitated, the starting excellent, but from there the road conditions, owing to heavy and persistent storage battery. At speed the generator rains, were about as bad as could well be furnishes a spark as perfectly timed as imagined. Owing to their condition the the magneto ever did. chains were frequently needed, especially it was necessary to put twigs and branch; department, which informs me that, from es of trees under the car's wheels, so as the many Studebaker cars in the hands

At no time, however, was there any source of complaint regarding storage motor or other trouble experienced with battery-generator ignition. the little Hupmobile, as she sailed right along as if mountain climbing was her "is just one of the many tours of this greatest delight." greatest delight

and return the Hupmobile earned a per- car is in the tour,' and gaged by that fect score for itself and seemed to be standard we feel the Hupmobile has working even better after its 1809 miles proven again that it is the car eminently over Oregon roads.

"The above remarkable run," said C. as well as for comparatively easy work

I. Hebrand of the Osen & Hunter Auto which an automobile in city service is

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duplicate electrical systems have almost a great many places where road always after a year of trial bandoned the

Upon leaving Canyon City into our cars we fully realized that the they began the climb up Cow Creek can-yon, where many automobiles found the going next to impossible. After leaving the summit the roads into Glendale and knew that the magneto added both from there on were in splendid condition, weight and complexity, and used up a and Medford was reached in good time very considerable amount of horsepower But we were determined

without any analysis and been necessary.

The road from Medford to Klamath
Falls, through the Cascade Mountains, that the generator-storage-battery system was thoroughly equal to any added it as a built-in unit added a distributor and discarded the magneto for all time. "Our confidence in our electrical sys-After leaving Medford on the return through a magneto. Cold-weather start-

"The hest proof of magnetoless ignion some of the grades, and at one point tion efficiency is afforded by our service of owners, there has not been a single

spark coming direct from the powerful

The remainder of the journey back to to make regularly, and as the saying is, Portland was easy going. During the entire trip from Fortland to Klamath Falls lng, I might add that 'the proof of the adapted for the roughest kind of driving.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS A FORD TOURING CAR

Two distinguished Americans have re-Ford dealers. The first is President Woodrow Wilson, who has bought a Ford for runs in and about Washington, par-ticularly for "emergency calls" to the golf course. The other is John D. Rock-efeller, who is using his Ford to inspect his estate at "Forest Hill." Cleveland, and, like the President in one respect at least, to get to his golf game with the least possible delay.

Twenty-eight new motorcycles have been ordered for the police department of

GERMAN RELIEF SOCIETY PLANNING GREAT BALL

The thirty-sixth annual charity ball of the German Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland will be given on Tuesday three months ago. evening, November 10th, 1914, at the Hotel Cakland.

The proceeds of the affair will be used for the comfort and needs of hundreds of needy people, many of whom have been assisted by the or- you," he told her, according to her stateganization for many years.

Committees of society debutantes

and matrons have co-operated with the men's committees and all arrangements for the affair have been

The officers of the society are: Mrs. L. Many, president; Mrs. P. Ench, vice-president; Mrs. H. Helm, treasurer: Mrs. J. Street, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Hesse, financial secretary Colonel Theodore Gier will acr as floor manager and will be assisted by the following: Mr. C. Alfs, R. Knabbe, W. J. Hesse, L. Many, C.

Nordhausen, A. F. Werum, A Schiueter, and Dr. C. Schwarz.

The Arrangements Committee are: Mrs. Geo. Uhl, A. Werum, P. Ench, C. F. Hesse, R. Benzinger, R. Kessier, Schwarz, L. Hinck, P. Michelman,

Seulberger. Patronesses are: Mrs. E. Banls, C. cently joined the huge list of Ford owners, according to Veltch & Priestly, the Ford dealers. The first is President Knabbe, M. Meese, F. Diehl, R. O. Woodrow Wilson, who has bought a Ford Gray, C. Burgermeister, Miss Harding, Mrs. J. Schutz and J. Raspiller. MADE IN AMERICA.

M. J. Budlong, president of the Packard Motor Company of New York, said in a recent interview, that he was confident that the sale of high-grade American cars would suffer very little as a result of the European war.

The French Republic has at its com-

SWAIN TWICE REJECTED ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Rose Levin of 13 South Cicero avenue was married

Charles Petiz of 16 Sheldon street, a former suitor, went to her residence yesterday in the absence of her husband. "I still love you, Rose, I can't forget

ment to the police. "Get out or I'll have you arrested," Mrs.

levin replied. Petiz then produced a bottle and swallowed poison. When he fell Mrs. Levin called the police. They took him to the county hospital. It was said he will live.

TOUR HAWAII AWHEEL

One of the most interesting long dis-One of the most interesting long distance motorcycle trips taken this Summer was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Freese, of Los Angeles. With motorcycle and side car safety tucked away in the hold of the big steamer, they sailed for Honolulu. When the pair landed at the Hawatian capital, they immediately unpacked the two-wheeler and started out to explore the Islands. For weeks they reamed shout studying the started out to explore the Islands. For weeks they roamed about, studying the quaint customs of the people, climbing hills, visiting old volcanoes and other points of interest—many of them places that could not be reached by any other means than a motorcycle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freese declare that this is one of the best vacations they have ever had and that the Harley-Davidson motorcycle added much to the pleasure of the trin.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF. WILLOWS, Oct. 31.—Samuel L. Abbey was almost instantly killed seven miles south of Elk creek at 11 o'clock today by the accidental disworking for Ed Bedford, who is erecting a diversion dam in Stoney creek for the diversion of water into



on priedo to his home out in a Stude- mud, all of which the car pulled

J. P. Galloway of Countries recently established an unusual record by driving

\$930,000 Paid Each Week

For This Largest-Selling Class Car

For weeks that has been the record. Motorists are paying, on the average, \$930,000 weekly for this

No other class car commands anywhere near such a sale. HUDSON output for September is five times a year ago. All because of the matchless at-tractions offered by this new-type Six.

Come and See Why

This HUDSON Six-40 stands today the most popular quality car in the world.

First, because Howard E. Coffin designed it as his finished ideal of a car. And Mr. Coffin has long been considered the leading American designer.

Second, because of its lightness. It is lighter than any other car that seats seven.

Third, because its new-type motor has reduced operative cost about 30 per cent.

Fourth, because of its beauty. It has scores of attractions which you never have seen in a car.

Fifth, because of its price. Never before has a high-grade car been sold for \$1550 f. o. b. factory. Come now and see it. In the fall, when the newyear models all come out, is the time to pick out

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The 1915 model C-36 Duck Roadster, selling at \$1335, is a handsome, roomy car with a world of power, has the Delco electric lighting, starting and ignition system and rides the road like a Pullman coach. This car for luxury, refinements, detail in finish, power and appearances embodies all that is striven for as the ideal car of the roadster type by other factories. On account of its roomy body and spacious seating arrangements, allowing three to ride in comfort, it is called the "Sociable Roadster."

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This record made last Monday has been acclaimed by all the most remarkable run ever recorded in the west.

The car was a fully equipped stock touring car and carried four passengers.

There was not a stop for mechanical adjustments or tire changes.

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MISS DOROTHY PRING, REPRELEY SOCIETY GIRL, WHOSE DANCING HAS BROUGHT HER ENCONIUMS.

Uncle's Help.

REPUBLICANS WELCOME

RKELEY NOW LEADS IN MEMBERSHIP RACE

GIVE BIG CARD PARTY

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GONCORD, Oct. 31.—At a meeting of the Women's Improvement Club it was an also one of the annual poutry, show of the Contra Costa Poultry, and also one of the annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry association will be held on the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry. Association will be held on the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Association will be held of the Women's Improvement Club it was annual poutry show of the Contra Costa Poultry Show of the University annuary Minimal Poultry Show of the Contra Costa Poultry Show of the University annuary Show of the Contra Costa Poultry Show of the University annuary Show of the Contra Costa Poultry Show of the University annuary Show of the Contra Costa Poultry Show of the University annuary Show of th

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Reports received this afternoon and evening from parts of the state not heard from during the past two days show the campaign making steady progress. An especial effort & being made to interest those persons who might vote "no" on No. 11 from lack of understanding of its meaning. For this reason the campaign efforts will not be permitted to lag before Tuesday night.

WHOLE STATE HEARS. Starting forth entirely without financial backing, the alumni and others closely connected with the University's activities have been able to carry the story of the institution's urgent needs to every part of the state. They have met with a hearty response wherever the crowded condi-tion of the campus has been described, and the leaders in the fight predict an overwhelming success for the university and the bonds if the public, now thoroughly aroused, will remember to make its enthusiasm effective by voting for Number Eleven

SRKELEY. Oct. 31.—After running behind Sacramento for four days ne Y. M. C. A. Inter-city membership paign; Berkeley drew ahead today established a lead of seven points her rival. Both cities are far befresno in the race, but there is a good chance for Berkeley to win under the load and brings in just one member.

Sery friend of the local association under the load and brings in just one member.

Then seen at the association building morning, Membership Secretary E. Corey expressed the firm belief that recently that Miss Pring has turned her keley would rally on the last lap and attention to the terpsichorean branch formal school of Arts and Crafts in this the demands, even with the use of old by the phenomenal growth of the stu- RICHMOND ELKS WILL Corey expressed the firm belief that keley would rally on the last lap and recently that Miss Pring has turned her attention to the terpsichorean branch respectively. At the finish. The standing is three cities to date is as follows: amento, 46; Berkeley, 61, and Fresno, members, members.

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often by persons not even remotely connected with the institution. Such SCHEDULED FOR MONTH connected with the late Theodore a gift was that of the late Theodore Kearney, of Fresno, who left his entire estate, valued at \$1,000,000, to be used in the advancement of scientific agriculture. Until his will was read, it was not known that Mr. Kearney's interest in the university was deeper than that of the average intelligent citizen who has the best interests of this state at heart.

"GRUB STAKE" FUND.

CANNIBAL LIFE

Islands.

SUMMONED BY DEATH

HAYWARD, Oct. 31.—William Lewis Waterman, a well-known druggist of this city, died at his home here yesterday afternoon following a long illness. He came here several years ago. Decedent was been and raised in Angels Camp Caiaveras county. He was a member of the Native Sons parior in his home town. He is survived by a widow. Mrs Rowera Waterman, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waterman of Stockton, and a sister, Mrs P. J. Power of Stockton.

The remains were shipped to Stockton this afternoon for interment.

HALLOWE'EN OBSERVED IN RICHMOND AFFAIRS

RICHMOND, Oct 31.—Hallowe'en was widely observed in this city tonight. Many public functions were given by lodges, clubs, and church societies. Richmond lodge of Elks entertained nearly 200 people at its masked cabaret show in the clubrooms. The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society had a jolly evening at A. O. U. W. hall with an old time Hallowe'en show. Zephyr Rebekahs lodge was host at Fraternal hall on the west side with a whist affair.

whist affair.
The crowds at the Catholic fairs at St.
Mark's church and at San Pablo Catholic
church were large.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31.—There is interest in baseball circles from all over the county over the game of ball to be played at the First street grounds tomorrow, between the Oakland Coast leasue club and the Richmond Elks. The local boys have strengthened their line up with several league players from the east, and it is expected that there will be hundreds of out of town fans from various Contra Costa cities on hand when the game

WHIST PARTY GIVEN.
RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—The home of Mrs. A. H. Hale at 227 Fourteenth street was the scene of a pretty whist affaur esterday aftermoon, a number of these rominent in the local social set being among the guests. The prize Tinners wert Mrs. G. Kennedy, first; Mrs. L. Parrel, second, and Miss Martin, consolation. Those present were Mrs. T. M. Hartwick, Mrs. R. Spiersch, Mrs. F. Spiersch, Mrs. F. Spiersch, Mrs. J. Huthcock, Mrs. W. E. Luce, Mrs. Etta King, Mrs. O. C Staley, and Mrs. H. Farrell. and Mrs. H. Farrell.

REFUSES BAIL.
RICHMOND, Oct 31—Declaring that he would rather stay in jail at the public expense than put up money for bail when expense than put up money for ball when he is innocent. Frank Aguish, proprietor of a west side pool hall, has refused the assistance of his friends and awalts his trial in the city prion.

Aguish was arrested last Thursday on a charge of allowing rambling to be played in his war of business. He will be tried next M nday morning, and until that time he clays guest. He stoutly asserts his innocence.

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PETITION CIRCULATED.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31—A petition addressed to the city council asking that the recently addressed defined forbidding all forms of zamiling he resembed is busing our wid. That a counter petition will be on the day with members of the year ous of the societies as the circulation.

BIRD EXPERT WILL LECTURE

Pictures.

NOVEL AFFAIR HELD.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 31.—A hard time Hallowe'en social was held by a number of the younger set last night at the O'Brien place. Among those who participated in the evening's entertainment were Miss Flossie Wilson, Miss Catherine Hansen, Miss Gertrude May. Miss Grace Alego, Miss Jessie Ibberson, Miss Pauline Keil, Miss Mabel Quinn, Miss Eleanor O'Brien, Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Irene O'Brien, Miss. O'Brien Mrs. Ibberson, Clarence Paulson, Robert Paulson, James Boswell, Earl Hiller, Joseph DeMont, George Nelson, John Emrick, Earl Hepp. Clarence Ashworth, James O'Brien, Everett Jones, William O'Brien and Chris Hopper.

women give play.

Walnut creek gare the "Vigar of Wakedeld" at their regular monthly "movie" show in the Town hali, Friday night. These "movies" on the last Friday of each month always net a neat sum for the benefit of the library and it is the aim of the committee in charge to secure good films. Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Mrs. H. F. Spencer and Mrs. H. B. Gerow are handling tomorrow's show.

LAFATETTE, Oct. 31.—The members of the Lafayette Improvement Club plans for the big Hallowe'en dance given last al boys night. October 31. In the new town hall half boys proved a great surprise. As is usual and it with all the affairs in this progressive undreds town there was fine music and refreshments.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 31.—Miss Elsie Have-dorf was the hostess to a birthday party held at the home of her parents, Mr. 1 and Mrs. Stephen Hausdorf, of Vine I Hill. Her classmates attended in force and the time was pleasantly spent in games and music.

STUDENT IS GUEST. SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 31—Miss Genevieve Cauzza, a Milis College student, was guest of honor at a Hallowe'en party this evening at the home of her aunt Mrs F. C. Stoakes. Twenty-two young people attended the festivity. Miss Jean Stoakes, who is also attending Milis College in granding several days at the home lege, is spending several days at the home of her aunt Mrs. R. V. Rider on East

Ali Day Tuesday Work Will Be Collection Gives Idea of Ro-William L. Finley, Naturalist, Organist of Oakland Will Wed
Done at Polls in Many mance in South Sea to Show Animal Life by Gifted Alameda Vocalist.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 31.—Alcyon Reading Club's guest day had many surprises. Mrs. C. M. Culver opened her home on Central avenue and Van Buren streets, for the afternoon, and fifty or more girls are the commentation of the property of the afternoon, and fifty or more girls are the commentation of the property of the afternoon, and fifty or more girls are the commentation of the property of the program of the first of the program which was announced by the president, Mrs. Samuel P. Mesick, consisted of songs by Miss Florence Miller accompanied by Miss Pauls Miss Pauls Miss Rudby Forderer: Pauls Miss Pauls Miss Rudby Forderer: Pauls Miss Pauls Miss Rudby Forderer: Posterial Johnson, and Women of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, by Mrs. J. L. Fields, Mrs. J. H. Nobman, and Mrs. George Sturtevant.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS, HALLOWE'EN GUESTS

ALAMEDA, Cct. 31.—Miss Marie Murray entertained with a Hallowe'en party at her home in Versailles avenue, having as her guests a group of high school students, with Miss E. M. Garrettson of the faculty.

reat sum for the benefit of the library and it is the aim of the committee in charge to secure good films. Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Mrs. H. F. Spencer and Mrs. H. B. Gerow are handling tomorrow's show.

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MARE ISLAND, Oct. 31.—Submarines kname of Lieutenant J. P. Cidring, U. S. N., will leave the Puget Sound station the latter part of November for Mare Island. The boats are to join the K-1 and K-5, which are due here early in November.

D. Oct. 31.—There is inter-

OF HANFORD IS DEAD

ALAMEDA, Oct. 31.—William P. Mc-Cord, \$3 years old, veteran stock rancher of the Hanford district, died last night at the home of his son, D. H. McCord, 2249 San Antonio avenue. McCord had been a resident of Alameda about three years. McCord came to Callifornia sixty-three years ago, by way of Panama and a Costa cities on hand when the game

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STUDENT TO RECOVER.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31.—According to the Statement of his physician. Thomas Poage, smduate of the local high school and a member of the sophomore class of the state university is on the road to recovery after an operation performed at the Craven hospital last Tuesday. Poage was stricken suddenly with appendicits while attending his class.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 31.—Alameda Center of the California civic league will meet Monday evening in Native Sons' hall on Park street W. A. S. Nicholson and Green Majors will discuss the amend-ments, and there will also be discussion from the floor.

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McCord came to California sixty-three years ago, by way of Panama, and a third time after visiting the East came over the plains, making the trip by wagon from Denver. Colo. He settled in the Hanford district and established a large ranch, which he conducted until taree years ago.

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ADELPHIAN CONCERT WILL CLOSE SEASON

ALAMEDA, Oct. 31.—The third and last of the series of concerts, given under the auspices of the music-history section of the Adelphian Club will take place on Trackley availar new 12 the clubbouse. of the Adelphian Chib will take place on Tuesday evening next at the clubhouse. The participants will be Miss Fernanda Pratt, Warren D. Allen, piano, Victor de Gomez, 'cello, with Uda Waldrop, as ac-companist for Miss Pratt.

companist for Miss Pratt.

WOMEN HOLD SESSION.

CONCORD, Oct. 31.—John Whele is ill at his home on Juana avenue. He was taken sick sometime ago and has since been under medical care.

PLEASANT AFFAIR HELD.

SAN LORENZO, Oct. 31.—Among the many enjoyable Hallowe'en celebrations in this community was a party given this evening by Mrs George Vose to a number of her friends. The company played games and the hostess later presided over a Hallowe'en supper.

CONCORD, Oct. 31.—The Women of Woodcraft met Thursday evering and elected the following officers: Past guardian neighbor, Mrs. E. Galindo: guardian neighbor, Mrs. W. Sance; advisor, Mrs. P. Hoffman; magician; Miss Silveiria; musician, Mrs. C. Guy; banker, Mrs. F. M. Soto; clerk, Mrs. J. Levada; cantain of guards, Mrs. B. Soto; outside sentinel, F. Galindo; inside sentinel, C. Guy; managers, Mrs. M. Crenna, Mrs. C. Thissell, and Mrs. T. Holladay,

BHIRT GOLD OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL AND HAPPENINGS OF DAY AND UNIVERSITY TOWN IN the ISLAND CITY AND CITY AN ILL AID NIEGE

s Deardorff, Arrested on Suspicion, Scorns Asking

IRKELEY, Oct. 31—"Esther Dearls a stranger to me to all intents purposes, but if she alreals to me assistance. I expect the ties of remaship between us will lead me to. her what aid I may."

"declared Dr. A. G. Deardorff, a lineat physician of tims city and for years a resulent here, this after-Esther Deardorff, who was arbitant for the property of the property of

n regard to her arrest, therefore, I entirely at sea. I have not kept track for and cannot possibly know what of a person she is. Naturally, I am for her, and if she appeals to me, I was I shall go to her assistance, is a matter for me to decide persity when application is made by her, this time I have had no word from young woman."

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ther Deardorff did not live in Berkand is not known here. She trainor the nursing profession in two San elisco hospitals, according to Dr. dorff, including St. Anthony's as the hing training school.

ST BERKELEY GIVES

TRKELEY, Oct. 31.—West Berkeley the tested its patriotism for Captain D. Fredericks, Joseph R. Knownand Dr. G. H. Derrick in a rousmass meeting at Finnish Comrads The auditorium was filled to the sand enthusiastic applause was in the several speakers. Clarence E. presided as chairman. Fred Goebel, didate for the assembly, made his appearance before a West Berkeley tuce and was well received. It rened, however, for F. C. Kleffer to stir audience to its depths when he spoke cially for Captain Fredericks and ressman Knowland. The one has shown himself fit to upthe principles of the Republican y," declared Kleffer, "while the other proven himself a staunch friend of meda county and a statesman second ione in the nation."

5. Dr. Derrick spoke for her husts candidacy, while George Sands, lip M. Walsh, and Henry Rogers also de speeches.

START FARM EXCHANGE.

NIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct.

A "Farm Bureau Exchange" has established by the farmers of San quin county as a part of the work the has been organized there by ak F. Lyons, the University of Calima's Farm Advisor for that county, and which farmers throughout the narry wish to offer to each other for or trade are to be listed in the San juin County Farm Bureau Monthly nuin County Farm Bureau Monthly, wew publication which the United tes Department of Agriculture, has anged for the farmers themselves to see in order to exchange ideas and expanse in improved agricultural.

ELECTION OFFICERS ALL OF STERNER SEX

LIVERMORE Oct. 31.—The women election officers at the primary election underwent such hardships on account of the long hours and poor quarters for polling places that Supervisor Murphy decided not to appoint any women on the about the proof for the regular electhe election boards for the regular elec-tion, when the work will be harder and the weather will not be as favorable as at the primary. It is Mr. Murphy's pol-icy to give the women voters full recogni-

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Following is a schedule of the meetings of the various local centers of the County Farm bureau for the month of

Monday, November 2d—Hayward, Wednesday, November 4th—San Leandro.
Priday, November 6th—Castro Valley.
November 9th—Livermore Monday, November 7th — Livermore (Murray Township Center).
Wednesday, November 13thOa—kland.
Tuesday, November 17th—Irvington.
Friday, November 28th—Centerville.
Monday, November 23d—Newark.
Wednesday, November 23d—Newark.

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Livermore and Pleasanton Turn Out Big Crowds to Meetings.

LIVERMORE, Oct. 31 .- Over 600

people gathered ground the flagpole tonight to listen to the discourse on the principles of the Republican party. Dr. Frank L. Savage, president of the Livermore Republican League, presided, and Cinton C. Dealge character of the Bertalture County Central Committee, spoke in behalf of Captain John D. Fredericks. Chester H. Hatch, candidate for the assembly, spoke briefly on the benefits to be derived from having a Republican representation. hean representative from this district in the assembly. Attorney Henry Rodgers spoke in regard to the activithes of the Railroad Commission as a political sideshow of the Johnson progressive regime, giving his auditors facts and figures which brought forth much applicable and laughter. George H. Derrick, Republican nominee for Congress, spoke at great length on the principles of the Republican party, evlogizing the stand-ard bearer, Captain John D. Fredericks, and paying a high tribute to Jeseph R. Knowland. The crowd filled the streets from curb to curb and listened attentively to the address of Dr. Derrick and at the conclusion of the meeting many Progressives congratulated the representatives of the county committee upon what they said was the most successful political rally in Livermore during the present campaign. Plusic was furnished by the Livermore Concert band.

PLEASANTON ENTHUSED.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 31.—A rousing open-air Republican raily was held in front of Rose Inn at 4 o'clock this afternoon, fully 300 people listening attentively to the speakers, who explained the real issues of the present campaign. Clinton G. Dodge, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, introduced J. Hal Cope, who presided. Assemblyman Milton Schmidt of San Francisco gave the people an interesting discussion of the methods pursued by the Johnson administration in influencing legisla-tion during the last two sessions of tion during the last two sessions of the state legislature. George H. Der-rick, candidate for Congress, ex-plained the necessity of a Republican in Congress for the protection of Cal-ifornia industries. Chester H. Hatch, randidate for the assembly, spoke oriefly on the issues of the campaign. Music was furnished by the Pleas-laton Cornet hand.

HOLD LITERARY PROGRAM. -The Ladies' Aid a general committee consisting of ONCORD. Oct 31.—The Ladies' Aid a general committee consisting of E. of the Presbyterian church will give a F. Garrison, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth social at the home of Ms. F. W. Foskett S. Smith, Frank M. Norris, secretary; on Thursday afternoon, November 19. Miss M. Cunha, and J. M. Casey, treas—there will be a musical and literary pro-

LIVERMORE. Oct. 21.—Misses Nita Olsea Crew and Mrs. Jennie Brown. Mrs. Lillian Crew and Mrs. Anna Berwii are also mediate Early Enos were up from San Francisco members of different committees.

Mrs. Walter Wood of Oskland has been pending the week with her son, Carl F. Daughters hold a benefit for augmenting the funds at the disposal of menting the funds at the disposal of menting the funds at the disposal of the control o

wood.

Mrs. M. A. Williams returned to ber home in Woodland Friday after a visit with Mrs. Mrs. F. Nebecker and two children returned to their bome in Oakland Tarchay after a visit with Mrs. Mrs. F. Nebecker and two children returned to their bome in Oakland Tarchay after a Many hundred children have been residence of about a year in Livermore. She health, which has improved to such an extent that the parents and the family physician that the parents are the family physician deem if eafe to return to the hay climate deem it eafe to return to the hay climate distribution for the past five mooths.

Miss. F. Maily and son. Clarence, arrived home Sunday evening from a two months' visit in the east.

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MRS. LILLIAN CREW.

On the entertainment committee

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Is Benefit for the Homeles

HAYWARD BANKER

Funeral of William Angus to Be Held Tomorrow at the Family Home.

HAYWARD, Oct 21—Fineral services for the 'cle William Argus, mining man and capitalist, who was sufforated in the mine at Farry, Manposa county, Thursday right, will take place at the family residence Marday merting. The service will be conducted by Rev. Hamilton Lee of Trinky Eris oftal Curch. Funeral will be private interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. Oakland. The privates of the mine and andrude a sontinuity of the conducted by Hall Angus, Angust son, and Jesse Howard Andrude, a sontinity.

Complete details of the mishan in which argus to the life were not received by his widow and family until today. His mire superintendent, Joseph Garino, was almost a second victim of the polyonous gases in the mine which caused angust death, being rescued in the nick of time by Mrs. Garino, who missed her husband Thursday hight.

Early next morring, Mrs. Garino, convinced that something had happened to the men. Summoned aid.

FOUND ON BULKHEAD.

Angust body was discovered lying on a bulkhead, where he had follen when overcome by the escaping gas while trying to escape up the ladder. Garino, the superintendent, was breathing, but unconscious, when found and restoratives revived him. He had suffered a broken shoulder in falling.

According to the mine superintendant he and Angus had gone into the mine shoulder in falling.

According to the mine superintendant he and Angus had gone into the mine of them back and they attempted to a sape by olimbing up ladders 500 feet to the top of the mine. They had gone up a considerable way and Garino thought they might get out in time.

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The effect of the fresh air on the gasfilled lungs of the men overcame them, however, and both fell unconscious onto a bulkhead.

Gabrier and the man overcame them, of the past three years with Campanari, possesses a contraito of wide range and exceedingly rare e bulkhead.

Gabrino said that while he felt himself being overcome by the gas fumes, he thought he saw Angus go on ahead and that he had managed to reach safety. Angus watch had stopped at 9:30 Thursday much and it is shought him and the course of studies and the course of studies are suggested in the course of studies. gus which had stopped at 2:30 Chursdry night and it is thought his death oc-curred about that time.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM.

VALLEJO, Oct. 31.—At the Vallejo hish school yesterday aftermoon an interesting program of enterthinment was enjoyed. The program composed a piano solo by Miss Pearl Reedy, vocal solo by Miss Geraldine Sheean, recitation by Miss Eleanor Nellsen, freshman paper by Miss Meta Clair Green, plano solo by Miss Gertrude Path and a cornet solo by Robert Nelson.

grand opera. Her repertoire Wednesser, day evening included groups of English, French, German and Italian songs, including those of Massenet, Bemberg, Schubert, Hahn, Chadwick and others, both of the old and modern schools. Miss Gwinn accompanied the soloist.

DISTINGUISHED CHINESE

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The affair is in charge of dren were San Francisco visitors Saturay and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Beneston and Roy Rowe of was a visitor in the metropolis last week was a visitor in the metropolis last week W. W. Wight of Richmond visited F day and Sunday.

San Francisco were the guests of Mrs.
William Metcalf Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delaney spent the
week-end in Alameda with relatives. Cabill of San Francisco spent in town with his sister, Mrs. Cabill are Mrs. Carrie Hall, chairman; F. M. Sunday in town with his sister, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Al Weber and Mrs. Jennie Brown. Mrs. Lillian Mrs. W. Lovejoy and Mrs. George Grand Mrs. W. Lovejoy and Mrs. George Grand ham motored up from San Jose and spent a few hours in town with friends Tues-

ALVARADO

Mrs. A. Dees are the guests of Mrs. C. Humphreys in San Francisco this

The whist club met as usual Wednesevening at the L O. O. F. Hall, Mrs. C. Harvey and A. Norris won the Miss Charlotte Jung, who is attending the San Francisco normal school, was home last week for midterm vacation. Bert Thayer of Healdsburg, who visited

Singer Gives Recital TEA IS LATEST Student of Campanari

FIATWARD, Oct. 11—Flourishing tea Plantations exist in this aistra althousan their presente is generally into own over to local farmers. The fact that tea is successfully prown in the rich sill in this relation was shown that there are possibilities, to the opinion of a number of agriculturists, for growing the feat plant here for commercial purposes.

The two plant was introduced here by laptices who at which their was introduced here by laptices who at which their was note sumption and while consider the home grown product just as refreshing and of his good quality as the Japanese green leas. The plant is about a foot and a half in height and bears small green leaves. The Japa understand the process of drying and preparing, and visitors who have tasted the brew pronounce it first-class. Plots of ground on several of the Hayward ranches have been laid out with tea plants including the Stanton ranch.

in recital last Wednesday evening before an audience composed of representative musicians of both sides of Campanari, possesses a contraito of wide range and exceedingly rare guages during the course of studies preparatory for her future work in

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REPUBLICAN SWEEP IN CONTRA COSTA COMING.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31.—That Fredericks and Knowland will sweep Com. the contraction of Callifornia will sponsor a production of "Patie" and Native Sons of Oakland, Berkeley and tra Costa country by at least 1000 votes was the statement made this afternoon by Dr. Homer C. Woodraff, will sponsor a production of "Patie" playhous; was the statement made this afternoon by Dr. Homer C. Woodraff, will sponsor a production of "Patie" playhous; will sponsor a production of "Patie" and Native Sons of Oakland, Berkeley and its committee in the campaign which has just closed in this country. Know- of the state. The production will be land so the will be luminoses and the special event and in addition to the benefit of the homeless children play there will be vaudeville numbers in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance with their surning luminoses. The Misses Vetl and Santos spent and in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance with their surning luminoses. The Misses Vetl and Santos spent and in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance with the surning luminoses. The Misses Vetl and Santos spent and in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance with the surning luminoses. The Misses Vetl and Santos spent and how the benefit of the homeless children play there will be vaudeville numbers in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance with the surning luminoses. The Misses Vetl and Santos spent and how the benefit of the homeless children play there will be vaudeville numbers in behalf of the Los Angeles noan has put on between the accordance and such thanks the contained will be accordance and such

MISS MARGERITA BRENDEL

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CONCORD NOTES.

CONCORD, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Wm. Barber W. W. Wight of Richmond visited friends in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. Enos visited relatives in the bay cities Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sullivan of Cowell visited friends in the metropolis Sunday.

Miss Elia Wortz of Knightsen is visiting Miss Camen Arevena this week.

Mrs. Gibett of Sausalito was a guest at the Douglas home in Aron Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Mason of the Concord Inn was a visitor in the Exposition city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nunez and children motored to Livermore last week to Eastern Star.

visit relatives ALVARADO, Oct 31.—Mrs. J. H. Ralphi wife of Martinez spent Sunday here vis-

Japanese Planters Make a Striking Success of New Venture.

BIG CARD TOURNAMENT

COUNTY PRODUCT TO Play at Ebell Club



CARD TOURNAMENT
PLANS ARE COMPLETE

on December 11.

A press of pupils from the east bay district have caused Mansfeldt to open a studio here. He will teach two days each week in Oakland.

PLEASANTON NEWS

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Mrs. William F. Sylvia was a San Francisco visitor on Monday of this week.

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Mrs. Jos Arenda of Oakland visited at the Hurd home Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Pluit visited in Berkeley Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. One Shubmann and Mrs. Joe Secanda were in the city Monday.

Henrietta Mailey spent Sunday at the Schneider home on Main street.

Mrs. Mae Silver of First.

Mrs. H. Whitney and children of Mrs. H. Whitney and Mrs. N. H. Opt Mrs. And Mrs. R. J. Evans and son of San Jose have been guests at the A. G. Tucker lowed howelf.

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Schnelder home on Main street.

Mrs. Mae Sliver of First street visited friends in San Francisco Sunday. H. F. Spencer.

The funds realized will be for the benefit of the free library which has done so much good in the town.

Mrs. Mae Silver of First street visited friends in San Francisco Sundar.

J. E. Bairos was a San Francisco visitor Saturday.

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Mrs. J. T. Haley returned to her home in much good in the town.

RECOVER FROM ILLNESS.
SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 31.—Principal
Guy C. Smith and Vice-Principal C. Van
Deventer of the grammar school, who
were laid up with ptomaine poisoning, are
now thoroughly recovered.

Mrs. J. T. Haley returned to her home in
Berkeley Thesday after a few days' visit with
Mrs. S. Q. Lowe.
J. Selfor a month's visit with friends in Los Augeles.

1. J. Bairos was in San Jose Saturday to
attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Chas.
Simard.

Wainut Creek Personals

Mrs. Rose Brown of Oakland visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Bairos, Sunday.

R. O. Hurd and family are now living in the Hintker cottage on Third street.

Mrs. H. L. Cann returned from San Francisco Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mrs. E. Ignace and daughter, Ignace, spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco.

Mrs. L. Ignace and daughter, Ignace, spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Jose Ambrantes left Monday for Half

wire of Martinez spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. Mahoney of San Francisco is
here spending a few days with her daugh
ter. Mrs. M. B. Nunez.

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Cisco.

Local schools opened on Monday morning Mrs. Joe Amerantes left Monday for Half
ing after a vacation while institute was Miss Winfred Case risited Dr. Audiry Young
and Wife of Oakdale, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Hall was an Oakland visit

Miss Jesson and her nother have rented Mrs. R. Mahoney of San Francisco is here spending a few days with her daugh ter. Mrs. M. B. Nunez.

Nash L. DeSoto and family have rented their ranch in Yanacio valley and will move to Oakkand where they will make their future home.

Charles Bibber and family motored to Oakland Security and family motored to Oakland Security and family motored to Salvand Security and Security and

Engineer and Fireman Narrowly Escape: Passengers Slightly Injured.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31 -Traveling at a rate of thirty miles an hour, the Stockton local, which leaves test city each morning at 8 ofclock, ran into a string of box ing at 8 o'cleak, ran into a string of box cars at Knightsen pesterday, demolished three of trem, wheeled the engine and baguage car of the passenger, and shook up 58 passengers, who were on the train. Engineer Abert W. Carter, 323 Bissell avenue, and rhenian N. J. Funch, resulting at 5 could always miraculously. The engine wert over on its left side, and the two men were pinned beneath the cab. The engine, however, failed to come down upon them and they escaped with a few bruises.

Conductor Jack Mullett was thrown against the sides of a passenger ceach and had a deep gash cut over his left eve. Ten of the passengers had their clothing tern and suffered minor bruises. None of them required hospital treatment, aithough all were given medical attendance.

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Frobably be conducted. It is thought that the chimatic conditions may be favorable and that the plant might be raised on the southern slopes of the Hayward hills with their warm exposure. The ministure test plantations cultivated to the individual of the farm and the southern slopes of the Hayward hills with their warm exposure. The ministure test plantations cultivated to the first that the plant might be raised on the southern slopes of the Hayward balls with their warm exposure. The ministure test plantations cultivated to the first than the southern stores of the Hayward balls with the southern stores of the Hayward balls with the southern stores of the country is that of Miss Emma Margaret Borreto, so of ora Lorm near here and Oran Dennis, with a flayward business man which will take alto place tomorow afternoon at the home of are the bride's parents.

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VACAVILLE, Oct. 31.—F. N. Moore was an over-Sunday risitor to San Francisco. W. E. Saxion of Mare Island risited his mother, Mrs. M. K. Saxion, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenney returned Toeday from their trip to the southern part of the

home this week. Evans holds the position of freight manager with the Santa Fe railroad. Ralph Miller returned Saturday night from Tulare county, where he had been called by the serious illness of his father a couple of weeks ago. The latter is somewhat improved and has been removed to San Francisco for treatment.

weeks ago. The latter is somewhat improved and has been removed to San Francisco for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitret came up from Onlind Saturday night for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of both Mrs. Louises Ream and her son, Fred, which this year fell on Sunday. A spiendid dinner had been prepared in honor of the event.

The Misses Ruby and Pearl Larcse were guests of friends here from Thursday night of last week to Sunday. The young lailes are now teaching in the Richmond schools, which empiles them to make their home with their parents in San Francisco.

Mrs. S. R. Watts and Mrs. F. R. Chandler, Jr., returned last Friday from a trip to Justance and returned by rail, stopping at Santa Barbara for a week's risit with Mrs. Watts' sister. Mrs. A. W. Dozier. They were away two weeks.

At the close of the regular meeting of the Women of Woodcraft, last Tursday evening, a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner, and the occasion also served to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Megugin. The affair took the form of a sheet and pillowasse party and was greatly onloyed.

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Future of Padded Glove Sport Given Into the Hands of Voters

BOXING TO HEAR IN CALIFORNIA

Sentiment Against Game Has Subsided With Recent Improvement.

ome very regretable incidents, which are given the game a black eye all over a lie to play, owing to an injury to his foot incurred in his match with Strachan

negroes an the case quantity pion himself.

These influences, along with a couple of unfortunate deaths resulting from boxing matches, has brought the matter of professional boxing contests to a vital issue ressional boxing contests to a vital issue with Californians, and it is very probable that these incidents, which were accidental rather than usual, will have a great deal to do in determining how the people of this state will cast their votes in regard to the amendment regarding

bexing.

The probable reason for the subsiding the The probable reason for the substaint of sentiment against boxing during the past six months is found in the fact that Johnson has been away from this country, and to the coming of the higher type of the lightweight division has been the chief producer in gentlemen boxers. Such men as Freddie Welsh, the present champion, Willie Ritchie, Packey McFarland and Charlie White, belong to an entirely different class of men than those entirely different class of men than those usually associated by outsiders with the bring game. In them, the mind rather than brute strength, is evidenced. They are on a par in character with the average young American. Their presence in the game is undoubtedly due to the large purses which in the last few years have induced a higher class of men into the

As far as the local contests are con-carned, they are above reproach. In Oak-land, and for that matter in San Fran-cisco, the boxing game, and especially the 10 and 20-round bouts, are conducted on a high scale. These higher class bouts also draw the better class of box-

Weber won two games in succession, Satur day for Emergrille and Sunday for the Great Westerns, giving up twelve hits in both



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By Nelson G. Welburn

Admirers of tennis will enthusiastically wend their way to the Schonable Claremont, Country Club, today for the purpose of Has Moral That Rings fashionable Claremont Country Club today for the purpose of witnessing the inauguration of the men's doubles and the women's handicap singles events, and the probable termination Within the next few days it will be of the men's and women's singles events of the fourteenth an- When Poston kickel over the tope by Within the next few days it will be of the men's and women's singles events of the four traight games, known whether the boxing game, which i nual tournament for the lawn tennis championships of California, a bit of perfectly good sporting writers, California is doomed. With the passing which has held tennisdom spellbound for the past two weeks.

As the third and fourth rounds of this tournament are being seven the suffew by felows who waited

As the which has held tennished specially as stream to the historistic of the proposate bill some contents of the post two weeks.

As the hird and fourth rounds of this tournament are being which has held tennished my self-being and the board of the post two weeks as the concerned. During the board of the post two weeks are the stream of the board the board of the post two being and the board the board of the post two being the board of the post two being the board of the post two being two be four-round bouts, which were a few years ago poorly managed affairs, in which the participants were often so unevenly matched as to make it dangerous for the weaker man, have been improved a great deal. This is evidenced by the fewer number of bouts that are stopped, and the fewer number of knockouts. With these boxers of small ability, a knockout such usually was the result of many hard blows and severe physical punishment. With the participants in the higher class ring contests, however, a knockout is nearly always the result of a blow on the faw, or several of them. Physicians say that the jaw knockout is not permanently injurious, I ut merely a temporary paralyis. The stopping of uneven matches and the suppression of rowdyism in the crowds have gone a great way to bring up the standard of professional bouts, and the development of a new school of boxers of a higher, type of mentality has brought the rame into a much better repute than it formerly enjoyed.

Against these good influences have been some very regretable incidents, which have given the country.

Right after the objection raised when

Strachan. Rathpi Gorrill and Charles Forlay and Maurice McLoughlin and Wile of the Martina Beatr at the Martina Be Right after the objection raised when Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries were matched was brought up even stronger when the race riots resulted from the black man's victory. On top of that came the reports of some very disgusting affairs in which the Johnson, representing to the popular mind the personofication of the boxing game in the position of heavyweight champion, was encaged. The success of Johnson also had the bad effect of inducing a great many more members of his race to enter the ring. In turn the popular mind attributed to these negroes all the bad qualities of the champion himself.

Freenberg. In any one of these players the may be compelled to lower her colors and salute them as her superior. A week from today and the much-

Batting Averages of Big League Stars Who Play Here Today

The final averages of the players who will open across the bay Tuesday and play in Oakland Thursday show a number of interesting figures. The National League players show the best team batting averages, with .266. Providing all of these players were on one team in the National League, they would be the second hardest-hitting team in the National League, as a mark of .259 led all National teams.

Burns, left fielder for the National All-Stars, led the National League in run getting and stolen bases. Eddle Murphy of the Athletics is the Second best run getter in the American League. Hoblitzel, the All-American first baseman, is the only 300 hitter in the lot, although Miller, Burns and Fletcher all hit along near the 300 class. The All-American's team batting average is .245,

ALL-AMERICANS. ALL-NATIONALS.

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	59	2	22	Fletcher, ss287	62	2	1.5
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Feone, 2b220	34	O		Dolan, rf 248	5.5	5	41
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Total				Total	514 : .264	21	200

HERE'S STORY OF BOOB AND OF

who had picked the Athletics to win were

The St. Joseph's Athletic clib may be expected to be heard from. Manager Cullen made a good more when he made "Shr" O'Donnell captain. The old bor has a host of friends in the vest end, and they were certainly disappeared last Sunday to see the Power boys nose out the game.

Captain Weber has ordered a dezen new suits for his Great Western team and will turn the present uniforms over to Frank Viscia, who will immediately octanine an independent train from the following players on the Power company's par roll: Larne, Smith, Masingill, Hathaway, Gose, Kahn, O'Bonnell, Hattle, Ross, Swanson, Reyclods, O'Rourle etc.

The Boston Braves, 1 to 0, Rudolph placed from the Boston Club by Went Out and Corralled Three Hits.

That Among Those Participating for Boyers.

Boston in the Series Were:

Evers, Maranville, Connolly, Schmidt, Deal, Mann and Gowdy,

"To the Best of my Belief," said the Boob, "the James Who Pitched the First Game was not Jesse James, but Bill James, who Also pitched in the World's Series. The Tyler who nitched the Second Game was George Tvier, the Left-Hander who Later pitched in the World's series.

The Rudolph who pitched in the Fourth Game was Dick Rudolph, who subsequently pitched in the World's Series.

All the fare were glad to see Ray Sevenous back on the 500 behind the perm for his old power company. This boy hit them up to the 400 column at Grove Street during the Rock Elfer Lucrus spiler of 21 games, when his team won 16 games and planed two ties, with Vandyke deing the box work.

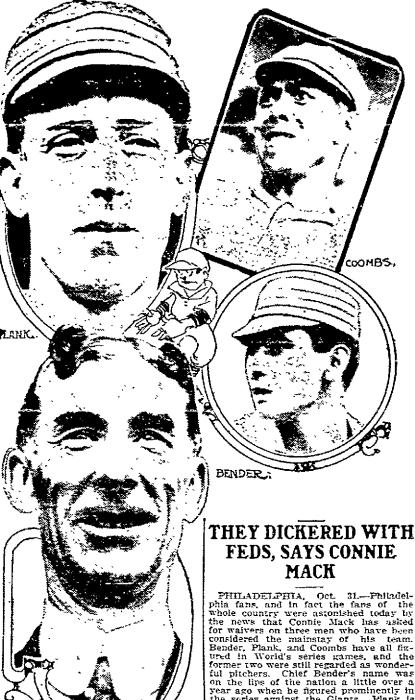
Walter Johnson Will Jump for More Pay

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 31 .the Washington American League club had offered him \$15,000 a year under a new contract, but that the St. Louis Federals had outbid Washington, and he would sign with the Feds urless his old club outbid them. The famous ofteher said be had communicated

Seek Motive for Mack's Action FREDDIE WELSH,

this oftimatum to Clark Griffith.

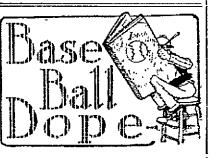
REAL WISE BIRD World's Series Stars Will Go



Chip's Tongue O. K.; Resumes Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. George Chip, the Pennsylvania middleweight, resumed training today for his match next Friday with Jimmy Clabby after a day's lay-off caused by an unusual acci-

Chip has a trick of sticking his tongue between his teeth when he gets eager. Four days ago, while sparring with his brother, he was clipped on the chin. The blow clipped on the chin. The blow closed his teeth on his tongue and cut him badly. Thursday he played the same trick, and that time the chop nearly cut off the tip of his tongue. It was necessary to take four stitches in the



Thanks to the ease with which he connected with Oakland and Mission pitchers Harry Wolter of Los Angeles during 1914 came nearer to breaking a Coast League record of ten years' standing than anybody has come in that time. Back in 1903 Dencon Van Buren, dean of the Coast league, pounded out a total of 281 hits in 205 games with Portland. That has stood to this day as the record for the most hits in one season.

In 1911 Budde Ryan of Portland the season of the pitchers was negotiating with the Pederals, I don't know that it is proper for me to say anything relative to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded in the sabell. "Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden egg. The Federals in Surely for me to say anything relative to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded in the case in baseball. "Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden eggs. The Federals, I can't know that it is proper for me to say anything relative to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case in baseball. "Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden eggs. The Federals in Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden eggs. The Federals in Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden eggs. The Federals is proper for me to say anything relative to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case in baseball. "Surely the ball players are killing the goog that ladd the golden eggs. The Federals in the say anything relative to the case. Connie probably knows what has leaded to the case of A week from today and the much awaited men's handicap doubles event will be inaucurated, an event which promises to bring out a tremendous entry list. American Grocers are a hattery answering the American Grocers are and Swarky also place of the Pacific States and Central California handicap doubles titles, are entered and will endeavor to annex this much sought for title. If accomplished, which seems possible, it will be quite an unheard of feat in tenuisdom.

The present tournament committee is an entired to be constratulated for the splendid manner in which they have handled this tournament. There has been no unnecessary waits or delays. Matches have been promptly placed as scheduled and a general satisfaction has prevailed from a pair of slogies, a triple and a scriffic both the public's and players' standpoints' to

> ci-co, and only 42 against the champion Portland club.

But it wasn't the fault of Sailor Strond that Wolter made more hits against the Sacramento-Mission Club than against any other club. Woiter faced Stroud in eight games during the season and he made only two hits off him for the year. In six games Stroud turned Wolter back without a hit, more times than any other pitch er in the league. Pernoll of San Francisco came in for second honors. turning Wolter back without a hit in four games. Hitt of Venice also turned him back in four games: Fauning of San Francisco and Klepfer Walter Johnson stated tonight that Wolter hit safely in 151 of the 202 games he played. He was turned back hitless twelve games against

LUCK CHAMPION

Captures Fame Only to See Promised Fortune Fade in War Cloud.

series of misfortures, just one thing after another, and now the great Puropean war prevents the little fighter from cashing in on his recent great victory. He's disgusted and writes to a friend thus: "Just when it looked as though I would pick up more than 35%) vo in European music half engagements alone, the war-and it is a real war-started Aff

Splendid progress is being made in the women's singles event, and such noted and strong players as Mrs. H. A. Niemeyer. Miss Helen Baker. Miss Irene Norman, Mrs. D. F. Wood, Miss Laura Herron, Miss Anita Myers and Miss Greenberg are all closely bunched together and are waging a desperate and scientific hattle for supremacy.

Miss Anita Myers, present title holder, realizes that her honors are in jeopardy and will hattle vigorously to return them. She has strong opponents in the persons of Mrs. Niemeyer, Miss Norman, Miss Herron, Mrs. Wood, Miss Baker and Miss Greenberg. In any one of these players

Braves Off Their Stride."

"Es George." exclaimed the Boob. "I never Thought of That! and of Course the Boston Club was the Only Good Club Ever Caught Off Its Stride."

"Of Course." the Wise Bird replied and Departed Laughing in his Sleeve."

Woral—When you want to Learn something about Railroading. Consult a Flor-list.

Venice, eleven games each against Portland and San Francisco, ten games against Sacramento-Mission. and seven games against Oakland.

favorites.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Philadel-phia fans, and in fact the fans of the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Philadelphia fans, and in fact the fans of the whole country were assonished today by the news that Connie Mack has asked for waivers on three men who have been considered the mainstay of his team. Bender, Plank, and Coombs have all figured in World's series games, and the former two were still regarded as wonderful pitchers. Chief Bender's name was on the lips of the nation a little over a year ago when he figured prominently in the scries against the Glants. Plank is known as the greatest southpaw who ever tossed a hall. Coombs has also figured in World series games, but, owing to an unfortunate injury has not done much pitching lately.

Mack's announcement was in confirmation of a statement made by Hughey Jennings, mamager of the Detroit team in Atlantic City. The Philadelphia manager said he had no intention of retaining any one of the three pitchers for the season of 1915.

Mack said he wanted it understood that

Mack said ne wanted it understood that he did not think Bender and Plank's usefulness as pitchers was over.

"I am for the American League in victory or defeat." Mack said, "and I am going to keep these players for our league if possible." would not have asked for waivers

at this time, but for the fact that one of them told me he had been dickering with them told me he had been dickering with the Federal League."

The three pitchers did wonderful work in their careers. Each has figured as a hero in World's series games. Plank acknowledged as one of the greatest left handers that ever pitched a ball, joined the Athletics in 1901 and figured in the winning of six American League pennants.

nants. Bender joined the team in 1902 and sender joined the teath in 1802 and was known as the "sure money" pitcher in every World's series. He won games in all of them, except in the series with the Boston Nationals this year. Coombs has not pitched much for two years. He was injured in a World's series game in New York in 1911 and never fully recovered.

Plank from his home at Gettysburg.
Pa., admitted over the telephone that it was he who had been made an offer by the Federal League. He said he was surprised to learn that Mack had asked waivers for him.

PORTLAND, Ore.. Oct. 31.—"The base-ball players are killing the goose that laid the golden egg."
This was the statement tonight of Ira This was the statement tonight of Ira Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics, when shown a story from the East that his chief. Connie Mack, had asked waivers on three of his star pitchers, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender and Jack Coembs. Thomas is in charge of the All-Star American team now in Portiand. 'In view of the fact that Connie Mack has said nothing further than that he knew one of his pitchers was negotiating with the Federals. I don't know that it

ILLINOIS PLUNGES TO VICTORY, 21-6

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 31.—Illinois defeated Minnesota today in the most fierceit contested game ever played on a Northrop field by the score of 21 to 5. The teams struggled through the first three periods with honors about even. All the scoring came in the tinal quarter. RAIN CALLS ALL-STAR GAME.

PORTLAND, Ore, Oct. 21 Juniter Plutius prevented the exhibition game scheduled here this afternoon between the American and National League All-

The original "hard link kid" is Fred-die Welsn, of Portypridd, Wales. His life, his friends agree, has been one

plans up in the air." It was a Los Angeles restaurant at midnight, December 51, 1911. As the big clock in the balcony struck 12, Fred-

midnight, December 11, 1911. As the big clock in the balcony struck 12, Freddie turned his watch over and laid it face down on the table, saying "Goodbye to the enemy. This has been my worst year."

Another time Weish remarked:
"When they were handing out horseshoes somebody made a mistake and gave me the left hind shoe of a sich mule. I have lad my pockets full of rabbit toes, four-leaf clovers and such like, but they all go on a strike when I get them. If it was raining rubles and diamonds I'd have cramps in both hands."

As early as 1907 Fred had the promise of a championsing battle, but Joe Gans suffered a slight illness and Weish's plans were broken, not to be mended again.

Weish's first Los Angeles appearance was in 1908 when Baron Long, then at the hind of the 7-time tabletic Claimatched him when Proff Brock. An ulcerated ankle laid Weish flat on his back. For three days prior to the match he lay with his lett leg in an ice pack, keeping his injury a secret to all save his physician and trainers.

What would have been an easy bout went the long, weary twenty-five rounds. Weish, hobbling about on one foot and suffering untold tortures, gave one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever seen in a Queensbury ring, and was rewarded

most remarkable exhibitions ever seen in a Queensbury ring, and was rewarded with the decision.

In the same year an ignorant second robbed Welsh of a victory over his old enemy, Packey McFarland. From the eighth round on this incompetent handler threw cold water on Welsh as he came back to his corner. The water ran down Freddie's body and settled in his heavy woolen socks and shoes.

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Pounds of extra work were thus put on Welsh, whose footwork is one of his strongest assets. His feet were so heavy that he could scarcely dance about. Welsh fought desperately into the twenty-fifth round, when Jim Jeffries gave a draw decision.

draw decision.

Again during the same year Welsh was matched against Able Attell for afteen rounds. Here the elements were against both boys. A heavy ranstorm set in during the battle. The roof leaked like a sieve. Ringsiders holsted umbrellas while the clever lads worked in a ring that was a pool of cold water. In the last round a dry space of less than six feet square remained in the center of the ring. Welsh won the decision.

Minor misfortunes continued to follow Welsh. On February 27, 1911, he lost the lightweight champlonship of Great Britain to Matt Wells. Fred was still struggling to gain a match for the world's lightweight title.

Finally he was matched to box Ad Welster at Lea Argeling to Maranhez 20.

Wolgast at Los Angeles on November 30, 1911. Two days before this event was billed to occur, and with a \$30,000 house in waiting. Wolgast was stricken with appendicitis. To use Welsh's own words, "This makes a tramp out of me. I can't figure my ill luck."

On November 11, 1912, Fred was made happy when he won back his English championship from Wells. Shortly afterward to called the his belowed more than the called the his below the same than the called the same than the same th ward he cabled that his beloved mother

ward he called that his beloved mother had passed away.

An injury to his neck caused the calling off of two matches, one in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco_Again matched for the world's champion— Again matched for the world's champion-ship, Willie Ritchle ran out of the pro-posed Vancouver battle, leaving Weisn to hold the sack.

Last came Weish's recent triumph over Ritchie. He had but to stretch forth his hand and clasp a fortune in "easy" money. Within the month the war clouds smothered the new champion's

Vesterday's play at the Claremont club resulted in the following scores; MEN'S BOUBLES.

Trellminary Round—Stickney and Klein defeated Marcus and Sonntag, 6-2, 6-1; Milier and Hotchkis, defeated Hollord and Roberts, defeated Staffon and Curtis Gefeated Graven and Henry default; Barkin and R. Roberts defeated Shafroth and Portner, default.

First Round—Roblis and Detrich defeated Procter and Vieit, default.

Roberts ard Butkins defeated Griffin and Curtis, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round—Strachan defeated Breck, default.

ault.
Hotrick defeated Griffsu, 2-8, 6-8, 6-8.
Banklus defeated Grove, default.
Fourth Round—Bankins defeated Johnson, 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES.

Preliminary Round— Miss McLure (201-6).

Mrs. Lunc (sc.). default

Mrs. Tusher (30). Miss Detrick (158-6), 6-1. Miss Wilson —, Miss Airdy (owe 3-6), de-fault. First Bound—Miss Kerom (owe 15-3-6), Miss Spearman 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, Miss Tempkins (15), Miss Greenberg (3-6), Mrs. Kulhman (sc.), Mrs. Hand (15), 6-0, whates are paying them all they comsistently can. The players, instead of
the magnates, are getting the moner out
of the game, and none of them has a
dollar in ested."

Ars. Rummin (82), Ars. Issue (10), 60.

Miss Law (152-6), Mrs. Presler (15), 6fault.

Second Round—Mrs. Shilleck-Miss Law, 6-4.

Second Round-Mrs. Shiller's Miss Law, 6-4. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.
Third Round-Mrs. D. P. Wood defeated Miss
Lang Herron, 90. 6-4.
Miss Helen Baker defeated Mrs. Fletcher.
90. 60.
Wrs. Nelmeyer defeated Anita Greenberg by
default.
Mrs. Anita Meyer defeated Miss Irene Nor-

CROSS COUNTRY TO YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—Yain
Won the cross country run with Frince-

ton today, ecoring 24 points to Princeton's CORNELL RUNNERS WIN, ITHICA N. Y., Oct 31.—Cornell won the annual cross country race with Har-

vard, defeating the Cramson 29 to 99

1914 a Year of Upsets in Sports

1914 was a year of surprises in the sporting line. Chief of these were: The defeat of the Athletics in four straight games by the Boston Braves for the world's baseball championship.

The defeat of the American polo team by the English challengers in the international polo matches, when the Americans were odds-on

The defeat of Harvard by Tale in their regatta. The defeat of Cornell by Columbia in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The defeat of Maurice E. McLoughlin by R. Norris Williams for the national tennis championship title.

The defeat by Harvard of the best eights in the world for the grand

challenge cup at Henley.

The victory of Herman B. Duryea's Durbar in the English derby.

BASEBALL Mack Lets Axe Fall on FOOTBALL Michigan Holds Down BOXING Three World Series Stars

California Outshines Stanford by Beating Santa Clara 25-0

SCHAEFFER'S GRID CREW SWEEP S. C. OFF FEET

California Shows Unexpected Form, Which Delights Coach

team brought encouragement to the many thousands of after and deal forlowers in putting up a brand of right! against the Sarta Clara Versity team that would have trade the Stanford followers feel asimmed. To all of those

EASTERNFOOTBALL

FOOTBALL RESULTS.
At Cambridge—Harvard 7, Michigan 0.
At New Haven—Yale 48, Colgate 7.
At Price coton—Princeton 7, Williams 7.
At Price of the Princeton 7, Williams 7.

Scrimmage and Star in Santa Clara-California Game



scrum. Lockhardt, with bandage, is seen breaking from the pack, with the Santa Clarans leaving the scrum. The figure is that of Captain Mckim of California.

DEFEATING OAKLAND 10-0

ALAMEDA UPSETS DOPE,
DEFEATING OAKLAND 10-D
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PORTERVILLE, Oct 31.—Every car of oranges shipped from Tulare county this sesson will bear a certificate setting forth the fact that the fruit meets the requirements of the Federal bureau of chemistry as to

maturity. decision was reached here when a large representation of Tu-lare county packers and shippers met

KIND HANDS AID TOTS GREAT TELL BABY FAIR IS A SUCCESS TO RE



MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON AND MRS. EDWARD W. ENGS, WHO PLAYED A PROMINENT PART IN THE POLLOWE'EN FAIR GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BABY HOSPITAL ASSOCIA-TION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

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There was a great stir and rush they were all gay and cheerful, no vesterday at the last day of the Baby matter how tired they might have Hospital Fair, the swish of silk, the been, for behind all the surface ele-

> the mothers of Oakland. All baby clothes given by mothers whom the hospital has helped. They are gifts ing powers may be used if desired. of true and deep gratitude, just an humble expression of thanks.
>
> From the mothers the hospital has

One looks at the clothes and won-Some are rather badly cut, perhaps: sometimes the sewing is most peculiar, to say the least, as if the work of awkward, inexpert And as one looks comes the vision of a poor woman sewing, planning and cutting in the little house, after work is over and her own baby quiet for the night, thinking of those others, the little warfs and strays there in the hospital, all the weary procession of bables and women, destitute and homeless, with-

out some sort of aid.

And so thinking, they made the clothes, and gave them to the head in the Palace of Liberal Arts would, clothes, and gave them to the head matron at the baby clinic, asking that they, too, night have a chance to help just a little, and give their mite to those who had helped them in their need.

And so one looks again at the table off in 12 little quiet space and with somewhat more reverent touch one thus the service from the "moth". There wifts from the "moth" the service from the "moth" the service from the "moth".

And during the course of a long day it was interesting to watch the varied types, and the great variety of interests the hospital fair seemed to attract. One curious couple, an old man, leaning on a crutch, and a little boy of 6, came in shyly as if a bit startled and confused by the unex-

"Oh, it's not for him, ma'am, it's for his little sister; she is sick with the measles, and we thought we'd wanted to get it here, for we want to help as much as possible."

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT **ENDORSES HENRY VOGT**

Henry Vogt, candidate for Auditor, has requested the publication of the

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1, 1914.

Mr. Henry F. Vogt, No. 1438 East
Thirty-second street, Oakland, California, Dear Sir: Having confidence MODESTO, Oct. 31.—Jan in your ability to perform the duties of the office of Auditor of Alameda county for which office I was an aspirant at the recent primary election, in such a manner as to best con-serve the interests of the people of the county, and great credit to your-self, I take pleasure in recommending

all those who advanced my candidacy, and exert my best endeavors to secure all possible support for you.

You are at liberty to make such use

ment, assist you to success.

Predicting your election on Novem-

ber 2, 1914, I am, very truly yours, (Signed) T. E. ATKINSON, Certified Public Accountant, 669 Calmar Ave., Oakland, Calif.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GENERAL SHERMAN

These letters are interesting reading: G'endale, O., Jan. 20, 1889. These letters are interiorant and the Company of Gendale. O. Jan. 20, 1882. If the Gendale of Jan. 20, 1882. If the first power what do not be a to be as good and brane a mainter to have been and it he ican wo as much for my country as you have done. If I can do so I will be happy. Wat if I can do so I will be happy. Wat if a red do so I will be happy. Wat if the my country like you did.

I hope you are well. Charley and I six both in school. Good-by.

Tour friend and nember.

RAWSET PROBASCO.

Oakland's Instrument to Be Under Dome of Palace of Liberal Arts.

One of the most prominent exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco next year will be the great telescope located in the center of the Palace of Liberal Arts, directly under the large dome. Theodore Hardee, chief of the Liberal Arts department, states that this remarkable instrument will prove a splended attraction, and an object of the greatest possible interest to all visitors in this building.

This powerful instrument has been made expressly for the new Chabot observatory, in the city of Oakland, where it will be permanently located at the close of the exposition in 1915. The tube which carries the object plans of the hit, made discheter, at the upper end, and the hitle eye-piece at the lower end, is twenty-six feet long, and when the telescope is pointed to the zenith the object glass, or upper the zenith the object glass, or upper end of the tube is nearly thirty-eight feet above the floor. The complete telescope, shown in the accompany-ing illustration, weighs nearly ten

MOVES IN SIDEREAL TOTE. Surmounting the column, with its broad base is the equatorial head carrying the polar axis at an angle exactly parallel to the axis of rotation of the earth, and at right angles to it is the declination axis. On the north side of the column is an hour circle and sidereal dial, to enable the astron-omer from a position on the floor, to directly set the telescope to read right accession and hour angles. With the column is located the driving clock, which communicates accurate motion to the tube, enabling it to follow the apparent motion of the star. In other lare county packers and shippers met in conference with B. R. Hart, chief of the inspection division of the burchemistry; E. E. Chace, a chemist in charge of field work. As playing "shop lady," perhaps, for the men formed the Tulare County Protective Association.

Chemists will be put in the field without delay and dealers will be without delay and dealers will be manufacted to the prettiest girls. And bears the manufacted to the star, in other months, even of hard work.

But there is one table a build apart from the others, not so very large first time.

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The young girls laughed and chatters of quiet seems to linger, and the apparent motion of the star. In other words, this great tube may be compared to the hour hand of a clock, much the heavers serving as a revolving the heavers and the hour hand of a clock, much the heavers serving as a revolving the heavers serving as a revolving the heavers and the heavers serving as a revolving the heavers and to the hour hand of a clock, with the heavers serving as a revolving the heavers and to the hour hand of a clock, with the heavers and to the hour hand of a clock, much the heavers and to the hour hand of a clock, much

In magnifying power, this telescope ranges, by use of a series of eye-pieces, from 100 diameters to 1000 diameters; and even higher magnify-BY FOREMOST DESIGNERS.

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hngers these gifts from the "moth-highest grade of optical work is not ers" of Oakland.

TEVIS TO START AERO-PLANE FACTORY HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Lansing Tevis, twin brother of Gordon Tevis, and a son of Will Tevis, San startled and confused by the unexpected gayety of the scene. Slowly they made their way to the toy counter, where dolls of startling beauty and originality of costume disported themselves gayly across the counter.

"But do little boys play with dolls?" the lady at the counter asked.

The boy flushed up and dropped the doll he had been holding, but the old man came to the rescue.

Tevis has just returned from Eu-rope, where he called at and inspected many of the large aviation plants. He returned home with plans, models and diagrams. His collection includes pictures and descriptive matter of the aeroplanes now engaged in warfare. as well as other boats used for pleas-

He returned from Los Angeles yesterday after attending the Government aerial tests with Silas Christo(ferson. He had one thriling experience with the well-known local pilot, when the engine of a new Govern-

ment may be an inconvenience to matrimony, but it is not an insurmountable barrier. This was proven this morning when Frad Charles Crandall, recently placed in durance on the charge of grand larceny, after arraignment before Superior Judge L. W Fulkerth, was accompanied to the office of County Clerk Hugh Benson by Deputy Sheriff James Swatzel forth will wear slik gloves around the sumulation of an elite content of the downtown lodged as well as from Alameda and Elmhurst, well as from Alameda and Elmhurst, well as from Alameda and Elmhurst, and it is of better quality, under the stimulation of an elite content of an elite content of an elite content of the stimulation of the stimulation of the stimulation of the stimulation of the downtown lodged as well as from the downtown lodged as well as from the downtown lodged as well as from the downtown lodged as this morning. Miss Dorothy Mae well as from the downtown lodged as well as from Alameda and Elmhurst. Stewart, daughter of Lyman Stewart, and members of Pythian Stewart, and m the office of County Clerk Rugn 550 to Rug you to the voters.

I shall solicit support for you from son by Deputy Sheriff James Swatzel forth we shall solicit support for you from to secure a license to marry, and was stable. How then and there married to Abble Amelia Patten by Justice J. B. Jennings. The ceremony was abundantly

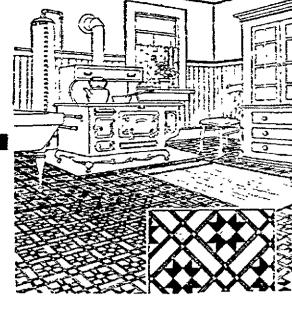
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This lively and interesting event starts on its second and last week tomorrow. If you have not seen the array of really high grade furniture pieces in our Thirteenth street windows with their daily lowering price arrows, do so today.

"Watch, but don't wait too long."

Every Sunday

from 10 to 3 the Breaner Gift Eungalow at College and Bryant will be open for your inspection.



Stanford University Tries the French Name to Tickle Bovine Vanity.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31 The name of "Bossy" nevermore
Shall grace the Jersey cow:
"Hortense," or "Claire," or "Bernar-

They've chosen for her now: Lactiferous bovine pets that haunt The realms of education Have cognomens that dignity Will lend unto Inctation:

There's no such thing as "Bossy" me with plans, models and or "Jenny" on the Stanford farm His collection includes any more "Marceline," "Jeanette," "Henriette"—there are many better names than the old ones for a cowand a good cow shouldn't be known by anything less than "Sapho" or

by anything less than "Sapho" or "Zaza" at least.
They won't be hereafter. The cows at the Lathrop farm are all to be renight to receive and welcome Grand
christened—in fact, most of them Chancellor Kenton A. Miller, upon his
have already been. A cow can't do
justice to her lactiferous duties under 56. K. of P., and who is now touring
the plebian appellation of "Bossy!" this part of the state in his official
Science says that a cow named "Hencapacity.

Trustrale Lodge held an open most when the engine of a new Govern- inside to her lateristical values while they were the plebian appellation of "Bossy!"

In power 1000 feet, and they had to do science says that a cow named "Hennette" rives better milk.

And imagine a cow named "Clem-

A St. Louis Woman Stopped Her Son killing two bleds at the same time. All this because the Lathrop cows are being given French names.

ASKS BIG DAMAGES. REDDING, Oct. 21.—George Baker, farmer, owning 229 acres or land A well-known resident of St. Louis, above the river from Redding, just whose son had used liquor to excess, above the Reid ferry farm, in which for years broke him of the baby by he was a half-owner until recently. for years, broke him of the habit by has brought suit in the Superior using a simple home recipe which Court against the Mammoth Copper

VOTE FOR NO. 19

The Tax Association of Alameda County favors Proposition 19, known as the Oakland Amendment, and

Is Opposed to Proposition 21

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

TAX ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

GRAND CHANCELLOR IS

Printian Castle in Fruitvale Friday Mrs. Kellar and Miss Whitmore.

Fruitvale Lodge held an open meeting for the occasion, and their mem-WEDDED IN JAIL.

MODESTO, Oct. 31.—Jail confinement may be an inconvenience to matrimony, but it is not confinement. BOVINE PSYCHOLOGY. which were augmented by represent- launched at the Union Iron Works Cows are gentle brutes and thrive

who presided over the meeting, and ond vessel to be built here under the Grand Reeper of Records and Seal Isherwood longitudinal system. She

nings. The ceremony was abundantly witnessed, and was quickly performed. And it was back to fall for the groom to await the time for his pleading in court next Friday

She Stopped Her Son Drinking

Trom Drinking

Interesting remarks appertaining to of 27 feet and 14,000 tons displacements and it was abundantly problem presented for solution. One suggestion is that vanity boxes be provided for each cow. Names could be entrated on the sides of these, if the latest models in the form of minimature to the provided for each cow. Names could be entrated on the sides of these, if the latest models in the form of minimature to the provided for each cow. Names could be entrated on the sides of these, if the latest models in the form of minimature to the provided for each cow. Names could Grand Chancellors Ovington and Samuels and G. K. of R. and S. Samuels and G. K. of R. and S. Schaffner, the address of the evening being made by the Grand Chancellor, the address of the evening being made by the Grand Chancellor, the same being made by the Grand Chancellor, the street of the Liman Stewart will be ready for service in a very short time, and the crowded lodgeroom spellbound by his eloquent message of Pythian-lated the crowded lodgeroom spellbound the crowded lodgeroom spellboun

RAND CHANCELLOR IS

WELCOMED BY PYTHIANS

marks from the leader of the Pythian Sisters, Grand Chief Mrs. Makel Midgley, who talked of the relationship of the two organizations and Members of the Order of Knights their co-operation to make both or-of Pythias assembled at their new ders successful in their teachings.

UNION OIL COMPANY LAUNCHES NEW STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—With

, band playing and a huge throng cheering the steamer Lyman Stewart of the Union Oil Company was How to label the kine until the Grand Records and Seal Isherwood longitudinal system. She names can be learned is the new Hermann Schaffner.

Introsting remarks appertaining to of 27 feet and 14,000 tons displace-

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every Thursday evening in Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jon-ferson sta.; C. L. Teffit Com.; Geo. C. Hill. R. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

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IN 27 DAYS I CAN overcome your enemies, or bad lack of any kind.

IN 36 DAYS I CAN find you a buyer for your business property, stock or transaction of any kind.

IN 47 DAYS I CAN bring around a happy marriage with the one of your heart's desire; that is, if I find the marriage would prove for the best; IN 52 DAYS I CAN give you the power to advance in your position and secure a raise in salary.

secure a raise in salary.

IN 16 DAYS I CAN overcome your habits of all kinds, also work this: "SFIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGIL" secret influence on those you wish, without their knowledge, so they will begin to prosper and advance in life.

IN 66 DAYS I CAN make you so successful in speculations and investments that you will be making money faster than you ever have before in your life in a safe and honest way.

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LOST—Ear pin set with sepoblies in Oakland Surday evening, Return 722 15th st.: Oak, 7212; reward.

LOST-Male pointer dog; name of owner on collar; reward. Return to 291 Lenox ave.: Oak, 3247 or 2601.

LOST—Collie pup. tan and white, 4 mos. old; answers to pame of "Duke," W. Hawley, 162 E. 15th st.

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Column 24

REAL ESTATE

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FRUITVALE HOMES AND FLOWER

OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

Column 25

REAL ESTATE

GARDENS Oakland's most pleasing residence section—elevated lots, fine streets, no "future" improve-ments, metropolitan police and fire protection, direct car lines to town, T-minute service on Fruitvale Ave. crosstown line.

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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

AA-3-room house; lot 50x187; facing two streets; near car line; chicken houses and outbuildings; 20 fruit trees; will sell on easy terms. Would take a lot up to \$590 as first payment.

\$2750-4-room modern house; corner lot street work done; fruit trees, lawn and flowers; a real snap; terms \$250. MacKERRICHER

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In Marin county; five acres in all; will sell all or part; \$200 per acre; close to Lagunitas, also San Geronimo; one hour and a half to San Francisco; frequent train service, delightful climate; Marin countr's most beautiful spot; here a new pleasure awaits you; come and see; must be sold in five days. Postoffice Box 42. Oakland, Calif.

37½ acres; 4 vineyard; family orchard; good hill pasture; close to town; fair buildings; splendid for hogs, turkeys, etc.; \$4000. No. 3.

160 acres of A No. 1 mountain ranch; can't be beat for cattle, hogs; family orchard; only \$1500; partly terms, No. 12. 50 acres; finest for potatoes; river bottom; near boat and railroad; \$15,000. No.

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LOOK AT THIS-10-ners chicken and hog ranch; sandy loam soil; no adobe or alkall; abundance of pure water; no malaria; right at good town stores, schools, state highway and market; only \$1350; 5 years to pay; let me tell you all about it; do it now. Box 12119, Tribura

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23-acre ranch, Manteca, \$4250; clear; exchange.
28-acre ranch, Sonoma county, fruit, \$57-0; mtg. \$2500; exchange.
S-acre ranch, Sebestopol, \$5000.
Good renting property for ranches. See me for good exchanges. 30 years' experience, J. H. EDSON, 1128 Broadway, Oaklard. 2 TO 10 ACRE chicken ranches; only 19 miles from 14th and Broadway; good soil, water and roads; no fog; plenty of sunshine. Why go farther and pay more; as low as \$160 per acre; terms 1000 cash, balance 100 monthly. Box 10000. Tribune.

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FOR SALE or exchange—30-acre dairy ranch, 6-rm, plastered house, with bath, good barn and outbuildings; all fenced: 12 cows, 2 helfers, 1 Jersey bull, 3 brood sows, 2 horses, wagons and tools, sows. 2 horses, wagons and tools family orchard. 1422 46th ave.. Oak-FOR SALE or exchange for Oakland property, a fine 20-acre ranch; best of soil, good improvements, stock and equipment, tools, etc.; I mile to good town, 1420 45th ave., Oakland.

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AA-Dairy ranch, 43 acres; \$12,000; will trade for vacant lots or equities. clear; well imp.: near Santa Rosa: trade for residence property up to \$6000, take mage for balance; this is one of the best ranches in Sonoma Co. 1400 46th ave. Oakland. FOR SALE-One doz. white Leghorn pullets, 6 months, fine barred Rock cock-erels. Phone Berk, 8672. FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS homes to ex-

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come at present time from sale of eggs.
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HAVE been called back to Germany for military service: have fine 40-acre ranch five miles from Modesto: 35 in alfalfa, balance orchard, new house, large barn; have no one to leave in charge of my rarch and as I have no time to ad-rerise public sale will trade ranch with all stock, chickens and imple-ments and 200 tons of hav for bay city income property that I can set cared for while abread; you will have to act quickly. Box 13241, Tribune.

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I HAVE 50 acres, near good town, choice land, for cranges, lemons, olives, apricots, cactus, etc.; all cleared ready for the plow; no malaria, hardban, alkell or adobe; price only \$3000° will take 'ot critage or mortgage up to \$1200 as first payment; balance over 7 years. This is a snap. Locke-Paddon, 35 Montgomery st., S. F., Room 128. HAVE 90 scres of hare land in Sutter county that I will exchange for Oak-land income property; soil is best in the state: property is clear. Box 13284, Tribune.

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455 acres of level wheat land, all in ordividing house, harm, etc.; we'l-fenced; will come under government infaction; 509 per acre; wants city property for lot of acrease as part part | 25 acres for miles from Oakland; 20 acres like rent. Box 25, Trib acres for bearing orchard; good soil, fair

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acres full bearing orchard; good soil, fair buildings; large chicken plant; 7-h, p. pumping plant; all farming tools; price \$12,500; wants city property. 20 acres, Santa Clara valley; all in full bearing prunes; all stocked; this is a morey-maker; wants city improved;

Thacre highly improved income home, addoining St. Helena; this is a gem: price \$17.500; wants city property to same value. KORTS & GEARHARD. New Address, 1208 Frenklin st., under St. Mark Hotel.

erty as part payment. Owner, Box 13271, Tribune. CAKLAND cheap property up to \$8500 one block from S. P. depot, 1½ block from car line; to exchange for horses, mules or cattle, 1450 46th ave., Oak.

MY modern flats near Broadway and 20th st., are for exchange; cash value \$7500; will accept \$4500 clear city prop-

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TWo moders shargled bargatows, 5 rms, and bath, \$4 - (each) 16 minutes walk from each hall, or will exchange for flats. In paire 1827 San Pable ave. WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

ing water and interest payments; make me an offer either in cash or exchange. See my agents, Boardman Bros. & Co., 28 Montgomery st., S. F.

1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years or monthy if you prefer; this is good land, near Marysville; the best land investment for the small buyer in California; serd for complete information. Beardmand Bros. & Co., 28 Montgomery 81, San Francisco.

2 To 10 ACRE chicken ranches; only 10 colors. See my water from springs; \$5500; clear; exchange for income. San Francisco.

2 To 10 ACRE chicken ranches; only 10 colors. See for country, fruit, miles from 14th and Broadway; good.

25-acre ranch. Sonoma county, fruit, WHL exchange my equity of \$2250 in 25 country.

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23 acres ranch. Manteca, \$4250; clear, 40 acres improved, Mercel country, fruit, will exchange and fats, agart, and fats, agart, and for above.

Quick deal if your pricity is right.

Address with full details by mail only income.

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25 acres ranch. Sonoma county, fruit, WILL, exchange my equity of \$2250 in 25 acres.

WILL exchange my equity of \$2250 in 25 acres of rion San Jua nin sandy beam, unin proved, 15 miles from Sacramento, 15 miles to S. P. E. E., on county road for an equity in a bungalow or as first payment; have some cash. Box 6327, Tribune.

WANTED—Alameda and Contra Costa county acreage, improved and unim-proved, in exchange for Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda property. D. M. Rowland, 111 Eacon bldg. WILL exchange first class d-ntistry for visible typewriter, field glass or what have your Box 10270, Tribune.

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44500—BERKELEY HOME, 7 rooms: up to date, modern home; on Howe st.; close to Telegraph ave.; flat loan of \$2800 can remain; want clear lot for the equity.

Two-flat building on 38th st., rear Grove; lot 5x150, hat joan of \$3571.7 value \$5560; will take good, clear lot or machine for the equity.

Dandy 3-room bungalow on \$3rd ave., near E. 14th st.; value \$280; flat loan of \$1500; street work, sidewalk and all improvements in; very easy terms, or will take a lot for the equity.

Apartment site near Lake Merritt; beautiful apartments all around this property. One of the bigreet buys in Oakland. Absolute's forced to sell. I have 112 feet of this property which ties on a wide, paved boulevard; cash value, 160 per foot; \$4930 60; loan can remain. This property is worth \$100 per foot, but must be sold. Might consider cheaper clear lots for equity.

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\$5509—Beautiful 5-room bungalow and
almost an acre of ground; close to
Seminary ave.; water pived over
entire place; chicken-house and
outbuildings. This is a small
ranch in the city; \$200 can remain. What have you to offer for
this?

A. L. YOUNG. 105-105 Federal Realty Bidg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 259. -20 ACRES of choice farm land 3 miles from Modesto, one-half of which has been checked for alfalfa; under ditch; will sell on easy payunder ditch; will sell on easy payments or exchange for first-class Oakland rooming-house.

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No. 785

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. 1500 acres on Klemath river, in Siskiyor Co.; 2 railroad stations on the place: 1000 acres fruit land, plenty of oak timber on place, well watered with springs and flowing streams, plenty of power available for ranch use. This is a splendid tract for subdivision.

Will exchange for acreage in Central California, or would consider income city

property. The Klamath Exchange, Box 307, Klamath Falls, Oregon. \$10,006—ELEGANT corner close to 11th and Jefferson sts.; 40x75 with modern flats paying better than 7% interest on the investment; this is one of the very choloest close-in corners available and is sure to advance in value; the locations of the contraction of the contraction. fion, so convenient to everything, is ideal for apartments with an unobstructed view of the park. Owner will take home as part payment, balance mortgage. George W. Austin, 1424

300 ac. choice level, bottom, ALFALFA. PEAR and olive land, gravity irrigation. Exc. for bay inc. Price \$150 ac. \$3500 eqty, choice res. lots, eacrifice for \$1200.

Best millinery store in state, exc. for bay income.
143-ac. hog ranch. ALFALFA and grain, for long lease, ptly, stocked, A-1

WEBB & BRION, 341 13th st.

soil.

160 ACRES, near Merced: rich bottom land, level, every foot tillable, plenty water within 60 feet for irrigation; price \$90 per acre; ex. for face or income property.

Two modern flats of 5 rooms each; lot 19x133; etchange for ranch. \$500-Cigar stand and poolroom; Cen-tral Oakland: ex. for lot. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon blk 440 ACRES fine grain, alfalfa and stock ranch in the finest valley in California; implements, stock, furniture; great bargain; chance to make big moner; 1½ miles from good railroad town, high school, church, bank, hotel and creamery; exchange for bay property. Owner, 563 15th st.

\$2000 equity in new \$10,000 beautiful 10 room and sleeping perch cement residence: large lot; beautiful tract, Lakeside district; will give as payment on smaller home or discount for cash. Phone Piedwent 2555. \$13,000, mcome \$55 a month, kased two rears; store, warehouse, ground 100x-220 in Aivanado; 35500 in exchange; \$1500 cash; balance can stand at 7 per cent; restors or ranch; what have you? 636 Sycamore st.

220 ACRES fine level valley lant on 2 for Oakland property or automobile.

Owner, 1422 46th ave., Oakland. 29 ACRES, all in prince and almonds, Yuba City: value \$2250; clear; want modern residence to same value or less. Box 10215, Tribune.

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5-ROOM modern bungalon. Arienton ave. Oakland: \$3500, vill take lot or acreage as part payment; chance like rent. Box 24, Tribune, S. P.

1044 ACRES. Sebastopol: S-year applies: improved. near electric, any terms: trade for anything, assume. Write or phone 1121 Arch. Berk. 5-ROOM lungs'ow at 1 sletting porch hardwood floors: strictly modern, in exchange for improved ranch. Elim-hurst 994, 3244 35th ave.

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HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntler, 414 14th st. I HAVE a clear lot in Pledmont at \$1850 and cash to buy a k-room bungalow; trefer Pledmont or Lake district or Charmonnt. Box 10240, Tribune, or Pied-mont 5253.

for few days, give number of house. 5 Buyer, Box 10311, Tribune. LOT wanted as first payment on a modern 5-room cement burgalow in the modern 5-room cement bunkalon in 4th. Ave. district; price \$2500, balance easy terms. 2318 Woodruff ave.

I Will, pay \$5 200 cash for modern cement

WANTED-A lot in North Oakland, Piedment or lake district, at about \$1000, terms; give price, terms, location in first letter. Address Buyer, Box 6323,

WANT IMPROVED RANCH
\$5000 TO \$25,000

That Lay Cash or Trade.

Lewis & Mitchell, Inc., 1520 Broadway.

WANTED-5 or 6-r. modern cottage or house; large lot; near local, school and eurs: \$50 to \$100 down, \$20 a month. Box 10224, Tribune.

WH.L give \$1000 equity in choice lot, balance cash, for a home with large lot *to \$0500, Viganego, 1729 Broadway. WANTED to buy 6 or 7-room house, East Oakland, near S. P. local station, Box 19276, Tribone.

WANT small cottage vicinity Claremont Villa section; \$300 down. Box 13268. WANTED-Lot about 50x140; owner orly; must be bargain. Box 17, Trib-une, S. F.

5-RM mod cottage: near car and trans-portation to S. F.: must not exceed \$2000; \$500-\$1000 cash. Box 13316, Trib. 5-RM. cottage, near 60th and Tel.; about \$2500: no agent. Box 13295, Trib.

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A BUNGALOW

Near Lake Merritt, but sheltered from the winds, we have built a fine dement burgalow; large front porch; direct entrance to parlor; a fine den with book-cases and writing desk; paneled walls, beam celling in fining room; complete cabinet kitchen; cozy Dutch breakfast room; two fine bedrooms with maple fleers. \$700 or \$500 down will make this your

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A 5-ROOM modern cottage on a 2\$x100 lot, one block to S. P. and school, for \$1900: easy terms, or on a 40-foot frontage for \$2150.

On a cross-town car line and near all transportation, is a 5-room new modern cottage; hardwood floors, swell fixtures, the lot being 46x120; in lawn and flowers: a lovely home; \$2700; \$300, and \$25 month.

A nice, new 5-room high basement cottage; very neat, with lot 37x90; cottage; very neat, with lot 37x90; garden spot; berries and lawn, for \$2500; terms easy.

H. C. DAVIS, 5502 San Pablo ave.

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\$2350—3100 cash and \$20 per month;
new 5-room cottage; hardwood floors,
etc.: lot 50x150: locals and cars.
\$3160—\$50 cash and \$20 per month; new
cottage of 5 rooms and sleeping porch;
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BYINGALOW, WITH ALL THE LATEST
BUILT-IN EFFECTS: CORNER LOT;
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reem cottage on 35th ave.; lot 35x125; near F. 14th st.; will trade for clear lot; no agents. Merritt 3397. ANY one wenting to purchase a new, upto-date oungalow, 417100, corner lot, in Vernon-Rock Ridge district. Apply Box 13278, Tribune, or phone Piedmont 5633.

BEFORE BUYING—LOOK New 6-room bungalow, just finished: yard in fruit trees; electric trains and cars handy; 5-cent fare; price \$3150; will consider \$50 cash and a small monthly payment. Owner, Box 12267, Tribuno. HOUSES FOR SALE

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4 rooms, 50x100; \$1500. (\$162)
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We advertise specials. That is how we make the sales. This week we have a 5-room cottage, high basement, chicken yard, sidewalks and street work all done, for \$2250; \$250 cash, \$20 per month, including interest at 6%; good location, \$3250—5-room modern cottage, near Grove; everything complete; \$250 cash; terms; mtg. of \$2500 can remain. If you want an up-to-data home reasonable see this.

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5-room modern cottage; hardwood floors, etc.; near Grand ave., short waik to Key Route, close to school. Worth \$4000. I can sell for \$3000 and make very easy terms.

H. W. McINTIER, Leans and Investments, 414 14th st., Oakland. CENTRAL OAKLAND SNAP—Modern bungalow 5 rooms; worth \$2750; will sell immediately for \$2800; terms. J. A. Whalen, 1748 Broadway.

CEMENT bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; terms reas. For full particulars apply owner, 3804 14th ave.

For Exchange

Beautiful cement bungalow, roomy porch, entrance hall with cloak closet, living room has selected woodwork, stone fireplace; dinling room has eim panels and

cement bungalow; restricted district; near S. P. electric and street cars; worth \$4250; price \$3350; terms. See this and be convinced. Owner, Box 13262, Tribune.

FINE, large home, 8 rooms; corner lot, 190x160, E. Fruitvale; fine well, wind-mill and tank; fruit, chicken houses, etc. Must sell. Box 6217. Tribune. FOR SALE-Beautiful 6-room bungalow, modern, large lot, 4 block off 4th ave. cors, in 4th Ave. Terrace; \$5000, terms. Box 13215, Tribune

FOR SALE or trade my \$625 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, 1698 64th ave. FOR SALE or trade my \$625 equity in 5-room modern buncalow, 1509 64th ave. HAVE good 4-r. rustic finish Swiss style on lot 40x120, for \$2500, on easy terms, 568) Ask for Mr. Colbert, ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 5th floor Syndicate bidg.

If You Have \$1000 Cash

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no agents. Owner, Box 13203. Tribune.

A 5-ROOM cottage, \$2150, on best of terms: newly papered: in good condition; medern, un-to-date; near cars and K. R. See Mr. Colbert, with ALA-MEDA COUNTY REALTY CO. 5th Goor Syndicate bids.

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1-room plastered house; nil improvements; lot 49:125; will sell equity for save; halance like rent. \$15 ner month, including interest. Price \$1609, Apply owner, 1514 \$1st ave., East Oakland.

AA-MY beautiful 8-room home in Piedment at a great sacrifice; furnace, automatic water heater; N.E. con. 75x123; a nice home, well planed, artistically and tomatic water heater; N.E. con. 75x123; finished and furnished, look this up. Will \$2000. take 32250 CASH for auto, furniture and equity in house, balance can be paid \$40 per month. Please do not waste your A REAL BARGAIN.

A 5-room cottage, never occupied: lot time or mine unless you mean business. No commission to agents. Address D. M ROWLAND, III Bacon Bids.

OWNER, Box 13230, Tribune.

Mrs. Homesceker: 7-room Fruitvale home; paneled diping room frintvale nome; ranged dining room, fireplace, built-in fitments, sleep-ing deck, gas, electricity, etc.; built by owner for a home; worth \$2259; will sell quick for \$2250. Box 13237, Tribune. MODERN 5-room bungalow in restricted district in Melrose, near S. P. trains and cars, business district and schools: \$2969, \$200 down, bal. \$25 per mo, inc.

7% int. Box 13248, Tribune. NEW, modern 2-stery house, cement exterior. 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast, sewing room, dining, living mons and halls finished in figured cum, den quartered oak, large basement with furnace, garage with turn table, Merritt 5769.

NEW, modern 7-room, suppy, cement house, high ground, marine view, I block E. Pdwy.; \$600, terms; 20% discount on part cash. Box 4021. Tribune, Berkeley, Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

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Fifth Floor Syndicate Bidg., 1449 Bdwy. REAL ESTATE AUCTION A nice, modern 10-room house and basement, built in 1935; lot 40x103 feet; 1607 Grove st., Berkeley. Will be sold at suction to the highest bidder. Sale will take place on Sunday, the 15th day of November, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m.
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SPECIAL ATTENTION

GENUINE BARGAIN.
Direct from owner: Grand Avenue
Helghts; modern house, 7 rooms and sleep-(\$736) ing porch; fine view; near car line; (\$736) among homes of business and professional Selected from a long list on our books people; price \$475; \$1250 cash, bal easy being special bargains on very easy terms; present value \$5000; ask any banker. A. J. Bond, 564 25th st., Oakland land.

> SACRIFICE Just what you always wanted—a close-in home. Here it is: 6 rooms, modern, on 22d st. An absolute pick-up at \$2750. W. Hufschmidt, 1748 Broadway; Oak. 2900.

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SEE this: 4-rom cottage, 2218 90th ave.; lot 28x100; street work done; price \$700 for quick sale; part cash. SNAP—4-room cottage, 13:1 E. 25th st., bet. 13th and 14th aves.; lot 30x140; furnished; all for \$1700; terms.

SHINGLED house, 5 rms, and sleeping porch; 3 blks, from Pied, Park, Phone SEE this 5-room bungalow in Rock Ridge, 5574 Taft ave., \$200 cash, \$40 monthly; any agent. Piedmont 2916.

TAKE THIS ADDRESS AND COME OUT SUNDAY. BEST BUY EVER OFFERED CHOICE CLAREMONT SECTION. IN CHOICE CLAREMONT SECTION.
Seven-room siningled bungalow, with garage: flue location; all modern built-in features. Beautiful lawn and flowers.
Car lines I'4, blocks; easy walking distance to Claremont Key Route. Will make one price to cover all my furniture, including Kohier & Chase piano and Victor talking machine. Due to ill-health, am compelled to sell immediately. Price is \$3560. Terms to reliable ly. This is located at 5347 Lawton ave, and will be open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5; or address Box 13242. Tribune.

TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE.
In order to avoid foreclosure of mortgage, owner has instructed me to sell new 6-room 2-story cement house in Grand ave, district immediately at great sacrifice, large lot alexated box that important propries in first-class apt, houses and hotels.

ROOMING house of 9 nicely furnished

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ave. district immediately at great sacrifice: large lot. elevated location; house brand new, never occubied; large garage, etc. H. W. McINTIER, Loans and In-vestments, 414 14th st. Phone Oak, 998.

YOU cannot afford to let this go by—A good, solid, well-built home of 7 rooms and den or office in one best residential sections Oakland: handv to school, church and S. F. service: built by owner and cost \$1200 4 years are; lot is 50x140, east frontage; 450 square feet norches. Can sell this place for \$4750; \$3000 cash can handle; ideal huma for a footbear. can seit this place for 34700; 5000 cash can handle; ideal home for a foctor or other professional man; let us show you this home; this buy is absolutely the best we know of today. See Mr. Jennings ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bids., 1440 Broadway.

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for equity (balance payable \$30 per month) in my 5-room cement bungalow.

Living room and bungalow, ver built 14 months ago. Living room and dining room finished in French gray, very large buffet, chest of drawers built in closet; more cabinets in kitchen than you can use, pantry in addition; oak floors; modern throughout; 2 blocks to Clare-mont Key Route and car line. Box 13031,

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If You Have \$1000 Cash
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fix213 (note size of lot); 2 tollets and
bath, gas and electricity, windmill and
tank (no water bill), berries, fruit trees,
veyetable garden, chicken houses and
chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in
first-class condition; house modern; 2
minutes to Key Route and S. P. local
Price 34100, easy terms; interest 506, 5843
Occidental st., near 59th st.; take Grove
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easy walking distance to Key Route; 13
minutes to 14th and Broadway; terms,
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work and extra fine view; close to cars
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to S. F. depot, steres, bank, postoffice, ibrary and all conveniences; price only \$1550; easy terms. Inquire of owner, 1402 45th ave. Oakland. \$255 F. Rs. ATTIG and steeping perch: 5 min. from 12th and Bowy: new and modern; close to locals; cash \$150, bal. less than rent. Onkland \$225; W. A. Marklay, \$20 17th st.

SONTA-DEST boy in Oakland: \$210-DEST by in Oakland: worth \$2875; owner obliged to sell; lot is 42x 170; house has \$ rooms, sleeping porch, good plumbing; st. work all done; \$590 down. Call 2704 Fruitvale ave.

\$1275—1-ROOM house and good lot; good plumi inc. cas and electricity; ciose in; cass terms. 2701 Fruitvale ave. modern cottone, shower bath; restricted neighborhood. Box 19275, Tribune. Grove sts., \$2750; \$100 cash, bal, mig. \$450 EQUITY for \$150; 4th Ave. Terrace at \$25 per mo. Box 13318, Tribune.

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55 room; to lease furnished; 50 rooms; up to date place; modern, large grounds; good time to get located for Exposition; call at office and get particulars and square deal; all titles guaranteed. A ROOMING and boarding house of it rooms; in most desirable locality; must be sold at a sacrifice; to your advantage to investigate this and make your own offer, Box 13310, Tribune, A-SUNNY corner, 11 rooms, good fur-niture; owner has other business; bar-kuin; terms; call Sundays or evenings, 540 17th st.

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DUNCAN CO. First National Bank Eldz., room 727. \$125—\$ rooms; good value; \$400.

\$600-Must sell; 10 apartments; hot and \$500—Must sell; 10 apartments; hot and cold water; steam heat; a snap. \$550—17 rooms; rent \$75; good. \$1500—Exchange for larger apartment house; near postoffice; \$130 rent; 25 rms. \$250—10 rooms; rent \$7.50; good. \$2500—Trade grocery, cash business, for an apartment or hotel; will assuma. \$200—3 rooms; \$23.50 rent; good. \$1200—30 rooms, \$75; modern; good.

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Room 271-1121 Washington at.

\$650-15 rooms, rent \$40; good location.
\$1000-35 rooms, rent \$60; best transient
house in Oakland.

\$900-15 rooms, rent \$40; good furniture.
\$1500-20 rooms, rent \$45; cheap rent and
good furniture.
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\$250 buys lease on 20-room hotel doing
a good business; rent \$125.

FERST-CLASS rooming house contains

FIRST-CLASS rooming house, containing 24 rooms; hot, cold water, electricity and heat; 3 years' lease; 3 tollers and 2 baths. Oakland 1828.

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ROOMING 9 nicely furnished rooms; all full; large garden; price \$40; good lecation. 555 19th st. ROOMING house of 11 rooms for sale; fine location: \$425. 1625 Clay st.

\$600-15 rooms, 2-room apts.; rent \$40; \$1200—20 rooms; boarding; rent \$100; good \$1800—15 rooms; rent \$75; clears \$190. \$2500—34 rooms; rent \$75; will exchange \$2300—39 rooms: rent \$75; will exchange for property. \$3509—30 rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths; clears \$175.

\$3500 69 rooms; will exchange for apartment house. \$7500—Hotel and bar: 75 rooms; will exchange for ranch.
A. J. BARTON.
290 Bacon Block; Oak. 3558.

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LOTS FOR SALE.

A FINE lot in East Oakland close to 50th ave. 25x190, street work, sidewalk, re-taining wall concrete steps all in: close to car line, on fine street; price \$700; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. See FRANK BULLARD.

4906 Grove St., at 40th; Pied. 5412. A-IN Lakeside district, 50x102, east side Walker ave., 100 feet south of Cottage. \$1550. Owner, 715 Walker. Oak, 1759.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
We will furnish a lot in E. Oakland and
the money to build a home. Address Box CHEAP LOTS

New tract at 54th ave. and E. 14th st. Latest and best improvements completed. S. P. and Key Route trains. Every lot a bargain, only 2.62; \$50 cash, balance easy. Preed & Bancroft, owners, 1206

EQUITY of \$140, sell \$50; 2 lots in Henderson tract No. 1. Pleamont 8517.

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SLIGHTLY clevated lot 50x110 ft.; near Footbill bedevard, near S. P. electric trains; walking distance Melrose high school; 15 minutes to Breadway; highclass street work all done:

SACRIFICE—1609 equity lots in Past Shell Furniture Co. Cakland, near cars, will sell \$375 account of sickness. Borkeley 7048. count of sickness. Berkeley 7048.

\$16.74-50-FOOT corner lot rear 41st and Don't full to vicit this store if you need Manila ave: fine location for first or furniture—oll classes of furiture, stores, apartments. Phone Carkand 998.

\$16.06-FOR \$2000 lot on car line: 10 min. In the location buy furniture at yor own price. Shell Furniture Co., 1113-1125 Cay st., near 12th st.

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Grand Panoramic View

LOTS FOR SALE

-Corner lot, 224 ft street frontage: near cars; restricted to \$2000 residence; easy terms. We also have other view lots in this section, \$7.0 to \$1000, liberal allogance to built-See our Mr. Woodman at ef-

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NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

BUNGALOW 5 large rooms, with sleeping porch, equals 6 rooms; coment finish and painted with the new concreta on the cement, makes it waterproof; large launder, cement tubs; elegant large front perch; ledrooms in white enamel, landsomely papered; kitchen inished in

handsomely paperet; kitchen ninished in hew sanitary warnish proof, white sink beard and glass buffet; in living, dinling room, hall, polished hardwood floors, writing desk, huffet, bookcases, paneling stained in furned oak, papered with rich trown alligator leather with golden border and tile mantel to match; this home is perfect; houses each side 15 ft apart; lot 40x103; garage entrance; street graded, sidewalks, lawn; this property valued \$40.00; will be sold for \$3510, terms if desired; liberal discount for \$1000 cosh; this property in flock-ridge, 200 ft, east of Broadway, Call at 1444 Manila ave.; take College ave. car, Caremont Key Route to Hudson st. BUNGALOWS—Noth st. bel Shafter and Lawton aves; one just completed, two nearly finished; ideal climate; no fog: no heavy winds; new district; restricted; where hand values increase steadily; 10 min. to 14th and Broadway, 5 minutes to Key Route; 5 ruoms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; mirror doors in bedrooms; built-in buffet, bookcase, writing desk, kitchen cabinet, etc.; inclosed gas boller; all modern conveniences; built with care; best material used; exterior in best Madusa, cement; 12-ft. driveway, cement basement; lawns growing adjoining and opposite a block of new ones occupied by owners; price \$3850; worth \$4000; terms; investigate and be convinced; discount for \$1000 cash down. Telegraph cars to 49th st. San Francisco purchasers take Claremont Key Rtc. to Telegraph ave, walk 1 block to 51st st., thence east to Shafter ave, and 50th st. CHAS, McARTHUR, owner and builder, at premises daily.

ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED

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Law, Oskland Bank of Savines Bidg. | Room of Department 2, of the Superior 12th and Broadway; phone Caklard 400. Court, in and for the Court of Anneds. is the place at which said application is Ings Bidg., room 613; phone Oakland 28; to be finally linking the seal of the Sulaw. Union Savs. Bk. Bidg.; Oak, 787. perfor Court this 14th day of October.

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TIEBURG-In Onkland, October 25, 1914, to the wife of Ch. M. Tieburg of 490 Capo Park arenue, a daughter. DEATHS.

BARLOW-In this city, October 30, 1914. Charles Barlow, a native of New York, aged Charies of the control of the contro rears.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully rived to attend the funeral Monday, Notite of Canada, aged to years, o months 24 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday. November 2, 1914, at 9.15 o'clock a. m. from her late rest-dence, 679 Twenty-fifth street, thence to St. Frarels do Sales' church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the renove of her soul, commencing at 9:45 a. requiem high mask with be corrected to the reports of her soul, commencing at 0:45 m. m. Interment, St. Mary's constery, ARRETIZE—In Alameda, October 30, Mrs. E. Y. Garrette, heloved wife of the late Rev. E. Y. Garrette, loving mother of Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst, Mrs. Augustus J. Enryper and Belle Garrette, a native of New York City

Grand Secretary George A. Stanier.
Organization—James A. Racigalupi,
Charles G. Willey, S. B. Fugazi, R. D.
Blake, S. A. Riley, Edward C. Curtis, M.
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Retreats—George J. Youngman, Henry C. Costa, John A. Beyter, Harry H. Hay, John H. Sheehan. Ceremonials—Rev. D. J. Kavanash. S. J.: George W. Paterson, S. A. Riley, F. P.

Buckler, James A. Bacigaiupi.
Official visits of the grand president for the month of November are announceed as follows:
St. Cat'lerine Council 25, Martinez,

TANGLES RELATIONS BY PECULIAR MARRIAGE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.-When Herman B. F. Pitt, aged 20, and Lena Inez Cash, aged 16, of Pacific Beach, and Belie Garrette, a native of New York made application to Deputy County City.

Friends and aqualutances are respectfully Clerk Adams for a marriage license latited to attend the futeral services Sunday, Norember 1, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the late residence, 2563 Central avenue. In before the license could be issued, before the license could be issued. terment private.

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Mrs. Cash, formerly Mrs. Pitt, marriage is the Record of the Steamer Country Heman Nicholand Steamers Country Hard two sons, while Cash and it is not a factor of the Pacific Reach, about two years ago at a political rally he offered to the Active Ford Bears Nov. 1 and 1 MOUNTAIN DALE, Ark., Oct 31.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Concerning

a "Family Tree" and placed in the Mare Island hospital. In the Western hemisphere. east that a large legacy had been bequeathed to Samuel Munson-thus, a second mixup. For Dr. Munson had been

his life: later his parents rechristening him to the name of Francis, and so Mrs. Glass was forced to testify that Samuel and Francis were one and the same. The last straw was when the little certificate A Mammy and of their 5-year-old daughter, born est there, and it was discovered that all record of it had been lost, and there was no way of proving the child's parentage. Mrs. Munson was one of our first society maids to desert the baliroom for hospital nursing, becoming in time a graduate nurse. After all the legal affairs of a wealthy southern family which made are adjusted. Mrs. Munson and her small daughter intend taking Surgeon Munson to Washington, where they will spend the winter.-Wasp.

Fox Trot for Season's Dansants

Dansants are fox trotting through the week at a lively rate, culminating with two affairs on Saturday. The usual dansant at the Falace will bring the varynoon hours in this gala atmosphere. At the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a benefit tea dance, with exhibition dances as a special feature of it is perfectly lovely?" the occasion. The list of patronesses promises a big attendance.

the way it ought to be done. Last year every one had a different version of the true inwardness of the outwardness of Theriots to Make the tango and of the hesitation waltzes, and while the younger set enjoyed the Home With De Youngs teachers realized that lack of standardizetion was threatening the popularity of dancing, and all over the world they began to standardize them, and the movement has at length enguited San Fran-

The result is that every one is dancing the same kind of for trot, and even the variations of the lulufardo are so slight that no one can come to blows over the steps that vary. The fox trot is the most popular of the new dances, but it is generally agreed that while it is great fun to do it, it is not very pretty to look at. However, not to fox trot is to prove that one is not aware of the 200logical moment in dancing .-- News Letter.

Picturesque Addition to Bay City Society

The arrival of the Ross Amber Currans (formerly Mrs. Sterling Postley) and the news that they will take a house here until the war cloud in Europe is dissipated has given a tang to the prospects of the winter, for Mrs. Curran is a very posteresque addition to the season.

Paris when they really realized that war up living.—News Letter, was a certainty?" "Joined the Red Cross, and had their hair dyed so as to be sure Society and to get on a good color before the secret Journalism some dead seldier-bairdtesser's beart!" It is really said to be a fact that the the St. Francis, there has been quite a mediately following the declaration of war that women paid premiums even at a time when gold was scarce. In order to insure one last correct color scheme before the artists of the dye pots rushed off to war. Women from all over the world go to Paris to have their hair dyed, and unless some other nation comes to the rescue there will be variegated hirsute hubbub ensued, and last week the edict effects in the neutral countries as well as in the war zone.-News Letter

When the News Became Public

Senator Gus Hartman, who was mar-Western Addition girl, in the midst of his | Wasp. alight for re-election to the state senate, kept the news of his engagement a secret | Hearstas long as possible. But it leaked out Is Still Dancing two or three weeks ago, and when the

Mon't live in his district."

t That is how the news of One con-

Those American

had this been etraightened out than a cress was the thing; ind the platform, inquiring was in the platform, inquiring was in 1910, her greatly. "Here, every year," see Mrs. Hover is at present in Monterey question as to what the style actually linter, and Eureka gave it a noisy welis-especially when women travel. The come, but alast the fireworks were all called Samuel for the first few years of proud New York dame might be a down gone. in rive days, merely by taking a trans-

the Belvedere

Clara Alexander told a darky story which Parton. sent her audience of women into convulsince of hughter. It's Alexander toll was in fall," said the graybeard. a European tour every year. One year adequate reply. they took the old colored mammy with them. During their stay in Rome the the oldest inhabitant to Fred Bunch, anmaining accompanied them everywhere other Examiner man. on their sightseeing trips, to churches. she was with them when they visited the Bunch. Vatican gallery, and when they all stool before the Apollo Belvedere she was the ernor pardoned him at the request of only member of the party who did not some very rich men. break into raptures about that incomparable statue. While the others were asked the Eureka man. exclaiming over the symmetry of limb. the grace of poise, the combination of ing sets together that spend the after- muscular and godlike beauty that make this work of art an unapproachable masthe St. Francis on Saturday afternoon terplece, the mammy remained silent. Finally one of the young ladies of the family turned to her.

"Mammy," she cried, "don't you think

"Well, you know, honey," replied the old colored woman, "Ah've been in yo' One hears little complaint this year of family a powerful long time. Ah raised his final question.—Town Talk. the new dances, because all the teachers all the boys in yo' family, Ah did. When are giring the same steps, and in con- yo' brother Charles was a boy An Interesting Creatures sequence one can find many dancing washed him, and when yo' cousin Dick partners who can glide right off into the was a baby Ah washed him, too. So dance without stopping to argue about there ain't much recreation for me in things like this!"-Town Talk.

to the importunities of the de Youngs, ket street and join the struggle for posand will make their home with them this session of the stranger. and will make their home with them this session of the stranger.

winter. The big house of the de Youngs | Every ferryboat arriving at our city is poker player," said Roy, "Larry is a pertment of Commerce, in which he Boston's oldest and wealthiest families). seems empty, now that all but one of full of possibilities. Strangers are arriv- good conversationalist. He can play with arrangement will dispel that loneliness, majority of arrivals are local inhabitants The Theriot house out in Pacific avenue traveling between San Francisco and the has been leased by the George W. Mc- bay towrs. All that you have to do, Nears, who, with their attractive daugh- though, is to sift the crewd. You can ter, Ernestine, will welcome additions to hire experts for this work. These men society on this side of the bay.

that San Francisco is suffering less from tim. York society than here.

At that home of laughter and dance, dansants. At the first affair of the season the bavardes who arrived on the it.-Warr scene, not with pad and pencil, but garbed as the usual dansant enthusiasts. The Bells Are were turned away from the doors by the haughty dames of fashion who preside Ringing Again over these exclusive affairs. A terrible give in and the newspaper women will Alfred Whiff

friends were not as surprised as they quite as much in New York as he dil perpared by Miss McConnell, the lat- drawing from from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew that I the late drawing from the diner, when she stunning Idly grew the diner, when she stunning I the late drawing from the diner the diner than the diner th might otherwise have been. This is how during his stay in San Francisco, and it ter's sister, and George Ruef, started on observed the porter gazing into space tion of Duke Henry Dorwin of Meckien-leave the first his ward news from his effect exemplates until secit leaked out: A very prepossessing will be recalled that he did a great deal a promonede. young lady went into the Emporium, of cancing, principally ragging, while sowhere there was a registration booth journing here. Maurice opened a new there McConnell dared the girl to marry what's the matter?" inquired the prima through his cousin, the illustrious Grand Crocker dearly loves a title, and gossip and take his friends by surprise. and asked to be placed upon the roll of Cancing resort in New York a few even- him, at the same time defying his sister donne, sympathetically. "You look as Duke Bork of Russia, who incurred such will have it that is why she has decided." So the secretary concessed his suffervoters. She answered the usual questings ago, and Hearst was very much in to wed Ruef. tions readily until the registration clerk evidence, entertaining a party of six- Thinking it a good prank, the girls ac- died. asked her what party she wished to vote teen. He was one of the most noticed cepted and the two couples hastened to for. Then a blush spread over her face, dancers there, dividing attention with Covjerd, where the double knot was tied. "Ab'll jet tell yo'. Da' travel on dis just his harem of 20 maids. While distinguishing attention with Covjerd, where the double knot was tied. "Ab'll jet tell yo'. Da' travel on dis just his harem of 20 maids. While distinguishing attention with Covjerd, where the double knot was tied. "Ab'll jet tell yo'. Da' travel on dis just his harem of 20 maids. While distinguishing attention with Covjerd, where the double knot was tied. "Ab'll jet tell yo'. Da' travel on distinguishing attention with Covjerd, where the double knot was tied." "Well," she coyly confessed, "the party Judge Elbert Gary, Ethel Barrymore, But several norths later Mrs. McConnell yere road is so light dese las' weeks dat ing in Newport several seasons's ago under the scitture wing of the ringers of a five of party. I would like to vote for is my flance, Gus Mrs. Raith Thomas, Clifton Crawford, barained an annulment from her young Ah gets mos' ti'ed adoin' nothin'. Hartman, but I'm afraid I can't, as I Donald Brian, Pauline Frederick and our husband, alleging that he was unable

Misfire Celebration at Eureka

A series of curious maskers has fold it must be a question of patronism." The first theory train carrying the liarny Marns gave a linner, followed. There is a monthtening behind resource cisco each the autocrat of its own sur-the way to the telegraph office! The rounding territory, there may be some real "first train" arrived three hours

> The celebration at Eureka centered around the exercises in Sequola park While Mayor Rolph was making his address a feeble, emaciated graybeard toucked Lem Parton of the Examiner on the elbow and inquired who the speaker

"The mayor of San Francisco," "I thought the mayor of San Francisco

Parton was too dumfounded to

"Ask him about it," he said, referring

"I thought the mayor of San Francisco galleries, museums and ancient ruins. was in jail," said the graybeard to "He was," said Eunch, "but the Gov-

> "Do you mean Governor "The same," said Bunch

"I don't believe be'd listen to a rich man." said the silurian.

"He did in this instance," insisted Burch. "Did the mayor kill anybody?"

the old fellow. That was too much. Bunch and Par ton retired to laugh. They suppose the old fellow confounded Rolph with Schmitz, but are at a loss to account for

Caught at Ferry

Are you a newsie? Do you wear a big padge to show yourself some sort of committee man? Have you a free bus collect narronage for anything. The Ferdinand Theriots have listened If you have, go down to the foot of Mar- teet men who play just such a game as

gather where the crowd flows thickly, Mrs. Gus Taylor is likewise spending seize the incomer by the elbow, shout these days getting settled in town. The into his face, inquire his needs, drag him Taylors have recently returned from a toward a conveyance, so as to lose no trip to New York with Mrs. Taylor's time, and seldom miss an opportunityfather, E. W. Hopkins, and the month priess turned from their purpose by a that they spent there has convinced them blow in the face from the intended vic-

Wedding bells have chimed again for went forth that the daily scribes would 17-year-old Mary Dolan, daughter of from Great Britain, not from his decry be admitted, but they must not occupy Fire Captain Joseph Dolan, veteran memtables, thus keeping them from the real ber of the local department. The failure "pay-a-dollar-as-you - enter" members of one matrimonial venture—a venture Oakland's Star This, of course, was adding insult to in- that was francht with romance and sentury, and after much conversation on the sation-evidently has not discouraged and Porter's Plight subject, the haughty once finally had to her. She has just become the wife of

On the right of the double marriage.

old friend, Amy Crocker Gouraud, who to support her.

Larry Harris Gives a Party

lowed one of our most popular society this security and anything to guardiners from sun Francisco to by two-int poker, the other night has been and needed of the engages bester woman's dress. It is a sudden demand. Eireka was held up for several hours by quests being Police Commissioner James in out of Miss Mile Aberdrombie to Lifetbelles, and three times the courts have improved; and there is some suspicion that a slid up for several hours by quests being Fonce Court shower sames - in the courts have improved; and there is some suspicion that a slid up for several hours by quests being Fonce Court shower sames - in the courts have improved; and there is some suspicion that a slid up for several hours by quests being Fonce Court shower sames - in the courts have improved; and there is some suspicion that a slid up for several hours by quests being Fonce Court shower sames - in the courts have improved; and there is some suspicion that a slid up for several hours by quests being Fonce Court shower sames - in the court sho son a seven or eight years ago Miss. Patriotism is a great thing, and there abound the train manted to reach Eurela the Columnia theater, Fred Patel, the the cleaning for when the engagement was Martine and Miss. Patriotism is a great thing, and there about the train manted to reach Eurela the Columnia theater, Fred Patel, the the cleaning for when the engagement was Martine and Miss. Katherine Class of Berkeley became the is no feason was it smooth exist less in in time to send their articles to the San abolesale betcher; Roy Currenthers of the immorrance the dayper heutenant had four of the Poor Class. On her arprids of Dr. Francis Munson, U. S. N., at female attire than in a lattle flag. T. Francisco muraniz papers by telegraph Com House, Billy Humphrey, lawyer and only seen divorced from his first wife for hold in high in a case interstead of the same fine real contraction. Hinginger Williams (Objection of the gas for grant and mark the same fine real some interests). The female attire flag. T. Francisco muraniz papers by telegraph Committee and only seen divorced from his first wife for hold in high in a contraction. The same fine real some interests of the same fine real some interests. a large wedding in the home of her lar- womenlind is a flag to be flowrighed to of the road allowed them with an action of the grown of the road and the world here of all the world here. Glass, and a crowd of east bay society
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> The real poker players of the party which designation excludes the host) are scriously wondering whether the grea American indoor game has not falled or degenerate days. Of the ten present three had to be instructed how to play These were Humphrey, Mary and Chief White. The worst of these was Humphrey. Jim Woods bet Patek that the president of the Olympic Club would losnore money than Marx, and won handily Mine host Stewart claimed to know willing of the game, but as he always "stayed," and invariably had to be reminded to "put in." and as he not infrequently played with eight cards in his hand, his claim was regarded with suspicion. Mel Marx went to the party with 2 conductor's belt full of quarters, dimes and nickels strapped around his waist: he left with the belt. Jim Woods would bave played a better game if he had had time; but as he had piles of nickels and dimes stacked in front of him, and had to recount and stack them every time the other players tugged the table cloth and sent them sprawling, he could not keep his mind on the game,

the party took pince. The dinner part of

It was voted a success.

I have interviewed several of the play ers, and find them all contemptuous of their host's playing while loud in praise of his hospitality. Said Chief of Police White: "Havris couldn't detect a good hand, if I lent him my whole upper office." Sald Patek: "Harris will be a good poker player when he learns that a flush beats a straight. Some day he may realize that it is bad policy to try to fill a straight that is open in the middle. Meanwhile his playing must disturb the berton of Pacific Gas and Electric: "If the lights hadn't been so good Harris might have been able to get a hand out of the deck." Said Humphrey: "I am not the best poker player in town, but who apparently is a married no poker in the Olympic Club is to prohis money."-Town Talk.

Jimmy Hooper's Discovery

Jimmy Hopper of Carmel, novelist and short-story writer, was born in Paris, the son of an Irish father and a French mether. All who know him are aware the war than most places, for the Always employ the huskiest men for of the deep pride he has always taken "glooms" hang much thicker over New this work, as there is much competition, in his French citizenship. To Jimmy had accounts, If the retailer would all and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham had taken rants, saloons, candy stores, haberdash-It is plain that if your henchman has the Hopper France is the land of all enlight-This does not mean that San Fran- stranger by one arm, and your compet- enment, culture and progress. At the cisco society is less sympathetic, that its iter is hauling at the other arm, the outbreak of the war Hopper's pro-French heartstrings do not beat a tattoo of ap- problem resolves itself mainly into one sympathies were aggressively to the fore prehension over the calamity, but appar- of physical strength, even though the two wherever he appeared. His joy may be ently its purse strings have not been so contending forces keep up loud-mouthed imagined when the Saturday Evening rudely hacked from the bag of plenty. At argument during the combat. Fre- Post asked him to go to Europe to write the losses from had debts, would be gan finding their way to Mrs. Farnham principally by childrent and the profits. any rate, society here does not talk and quently you will explute a mere com- articles on the war. He accepted with She has a very entertaining way of look and act hard times as consistently mater in this way, and he will escape at material be like that he like as subject that he like a subject that he like on the affair. No end of awkward promoters make about \$10,000 out of each putting the high lights on the canvas of and persistently as in some of the east- the carriers opportunity. On the avery was a husband and father. Before leaver should be given attention by our Prosituations presented themselves before they exhaust the carriers one said: "What did the women do in exchanges has put the brake on speeded- cert of the catch, which is good pickings. one said: "What did the women do in exchanges has put the brake on speeded- cert of the catch, which is good pickings. taking out American naturalization of investigators, drawn from the ranks ham divorce has not come up yet. The possibilities of San Francisco." Why, the other day, there was a report papers at Salinas. He felt that his duty that Hiram C. Gill, mayor of Seattle, was to his wife and children demanded that almost contured this way. Gill entered be guard against being drafted into the the city with a desire to put up at the French army. Sweating allegiance to no reason why the retiring Governor for appendicitis, she considers it bad his district because he found his chil-St. Francis. He made a simple inquiry. Uncle Sam was a big sacrifice for him. should let a pairty sum like that stand form for a recent divorced to be too free had been gambling for teddy bears. and was pounced on by what he termed but he considered it one which he was between him and an investigation that is much before the rubble eye. Hence her The chief of police furned the letter over a rack of ruitures. After fighting his called upon to make. At last reports for more important than the most of the clover dancing and vivarious personality to the mayor and the mayor read it at war to freedom, he made his way to the Hopper was in Paris with Irvin Cobb and rush of business at the hairuressing little tempest, according to a few ob- St. Francis, where he gave out a few of other American magazine writers. And servers. The cause of war is the objecting first impressions. The idea was that lo, the first thing he learned on arriving tion to newspaper reporters at the tea be admired the city, but thought there was that he had never been a is no much risk involved getting into French citizen at all. He found to his great charm that he had been all his Concerning life a British subject. It salved somewhat the wound indicted by the step a Few Dukes toward American naturalization, but just the same it plunged him into profound dejection. Your Jaminy, he is on the way beloved France.—Town Talk.

had Valente Suratt as her guest. Down Her friends are wishing her-better luck was a directal of da-compline a-travellar Schwarin, father of Dube Henry, are first day at Burlingame, are also assisting the amies had required so further ancounter-

Milo Abercrombie's Engagement

tin cards." In spite of these restrictions and before two years were up they had said, "one hundred rose trees are given visiting her parents, but she will leave or separated. When the Baron filed his suit away to the people to beautify the fronts the lith for London to rejoin her truswas done until this October, when Mrs. Other cities and towns should copy it." wemen, delidren and old men is the probvon Brincken filed suit, charging him it is interesting to recall that M. Cal- lem that England is now trying to solve. with desertion, on October 16. The di- mette, the editor of Figaro, wrote a spe- Mrs. Hoover gave a very interesting accharming figures until a year from now, tragic death at the hands of Mme. Call- have been devised for absorbing the The Baren also has a small son, whem he laux.—Town Talk.

must support, The Abererombie girls made their first Broken Heart appearance in society last winter, when they attended the St. Francis tea danwars with their mother, Mrs. George Mcby no one. They are the daughters of Crocker-Woolworth bank. made in the very loosest fitting strangelined style.-Wasp.

Turning Tables on Secretary Redfield

There is a gentleman in San Francisco

cearing the exotic name of S. Joseph Theisen, who has turned the tables, as rest of the late Mr. Floyle." Said Hol- it were, on Secretary Redfield's arraignreasons, shirk the labor of carrying their man. manned with sharpshoeters and a press I'll say one thing. The reason we have blames, not the housewives, but the communicated to the News Letter: "Re- motoring in the White mountains with Fiarris plays." Finally I asked Roy Carplying to the recent propaganda of Secher brother and his wife she had met retary William C. Redfield of the De- young Newhall (who comes from one of scores the housewife who orders things and that they were already engaged, the the daughters have married, and this ing all the time. Of course the great adjectives, but not with cards. I never sent home from the store instead of Bull family immediately gave a large resaw a man shuffle and deal epigrams carrying them home herself, attributing ception, announcing the news to an exmore skillifully. It was a pleasure to enpensive delivery system, the reply is that not including the young composer. Miss the retailers have themselves to blame. Bull is now on her way out here and The housewife who laboriously carries the marriage is to be celebrated some bome her purchases is charged exactly time before the holidays.-Wasp. the same price as the one who more dignifiedly orders them sent home. Likerise, the housewife who pays cash over the counter for her purchases is charged Not Reconciled exactly the same price as the one who coremoniously orders her purchases 'charged,' involving the expense of bookkeeping and the inevitable losses through low the cash purchaser a discount for a house on Jackson street for the winter. cash paid over the counter, and another Only a month before that the Sylvanus would be greatly solved, for the cost of said; "and that is their way of announc- pond," the "teddy bear wheel" and the delivery and of keeping accounts, and ing it to their friends." And so notes beplaced where they properly belong," from her various friends, congratulating are enormous. It is estimated that the of Progressive politicians, might be se-fair Dielyn, however, will be missed! A few days ago a father wrote a letcited at a cost of ten on twenty them, from the social affeirs of the season as cured at a cost of ten or twenty thou- from the social affairs of the season, as sand collars to the state; and there is besides recurrenting from an operation of police. He objected to the carnival in "reforms" he and his friends have will be greatly missed from all of those the meeting of the board of supervisors equandered much larger sums of state functions at which last senson she was on Monday. There was an hour's disfunds on during his tenure of effice.- a shining light

Tuke of Montpensier arrived from the The Wast. to being an American, but the way leads Orient, he and the fail, willowy Mrs. Peter Martin would strike up a great The Crocker's friendship, for the stunning Lily really War Prince has some sort of a title before his name for the following the quarter for a Town designation floors of an incoment are feel-So the Duke du Montpensier, preferior (Topics under date of New York, twicher ing the effects of tiese nurives, and to several thrones and related to half the 15 last. From Mabel Riegelman, the operatio crowned heads of Durage, was received in "The William II. Crowses on in the samples is all the element of the samples in the samples is all the elements." ried to Miss Lillian Beck. a popular henceforth be treated as guests.—The It was last November that the mar- star of San Francisco and Oakiand, now the Feter Martin house with open ones, seventh heaven of martial forcer over riage of Mary Dolan to Leo McConnell, in New York, after a hurried trip across They were both suests at Mother Electric their brother-in-law, Prince Andre, Couldn't 1820 aged 20, took place as one part of a douthe continent to join her company, comes
of a limited this work, and during the Peninterski, holding a commission in
ble clopement that followed a dare. She this story of the Unhappy Porter, whose
that known McConnell only a week betroubles, perhaps, may be attributed infore she became his wife.

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The prince married Mrs. Crocker's handfore she became his wife. shortly before reaching the metropolis [coad; long live the duke," for it is a few mind of his surrement to his Mand only and on the cores of Wesser Thewith an expression of melancholy that burg Schwerin, and gently but firmly put; that the prince domantel. Like many time as he might early the heiress to They strolled into a restaurant and bespoke of dire distress. "Why, porter, a stop to it. Duke Henry met Mrs. Peter others of San Francisco's errart set, Mrs. the House of Table into the City Had though your last friend on earth had lesting distance with the Czar when he that Far's is the only city on earth at least he tried to and thought he was took a little pleasure jount across Siberia, where daughter Ethel can have her voice comping his setter. He continued to "Well, malam." retorted the darky, to China, having a special train to trans- properly cultivated. She has spect the color of the opened a nackage that Grand Duke Boris met Mrs. Martin and Pontatowest. The two the at well sine, the a way "Yes'um; Ah's done so 'ill work on dis they became great friends. Duke Boris Casimir and Stanishus, who are Amer. And allen Tivier estied how the news.

Our Lost Opportunity

decree was denied, and nothing more of their houses. It is a magnificent idea thend. The distosition of the Belgian force was granted and there will be no cial appreciation of the work Mrs. Mar- count at a function at the Francisca wedding bells for the Baron and his tineau was doing only a week before his that the other day of the methods that

Soon Mended

engagement of Miss Marjorie Bull of

After his Mother Bull discovered that her adored the committee having a list of all availdeath their mother married George Me- offspring was losing her heart in the able rooms and the class of person that Gowan, a well-known local attorney. The mission town and to an impecunious the householder is willing to accomgirls were educated in New Orleans, Mrs. Fouth, whose only means of livelihood modate, McGowan's home city, her family being was writing music. While George Baker very well connected throughout the was a likeable chap and he and Marjorie South. Both girls inherited small for- were head over heels in love, Mamma tunes from their father, and are among Bull stood obdurate and would not allow the best gowned in town. Miss Milo wore an engagement. One has to know one of the most written-up costumes of Mamma Bull to recognize the force belast season, a cafe-au-lair chiffon cloth hind her-for had she not always engitrimmed with Japanese embroidery, and neered Commodore Bull's navy career, and since his retirement from the service all of the affairs social in Santa Bar bara? So surely no slip of a girl could defy her. Thus it was that the brokenhearted Marjorie was packed up, bag and baggage, and sent off to Philadelphia to visit her brother. Captain Henry T. Bull, U. S. A., with the parting injunction not to come back until she had quite overcome her affaire du coeur. Several years ago Mrs. Bull and her daughter, who were traveling on the continent, were terested. presented at the Court of St. James, and since then Santa Barbara has hardly been large enough to contain them. Of course, Mrs. Bull was firmly convinced (Florence Breckenridge).—News Letter. that her daughter should make a bril-Hant marriage or none at all. And so when Marjorie wired home that while

Farnhams

A curious mistake in one of the daily other day. The account had it that Mr.

licity by appearing at a dinner dance at some reason or other, the numbiling prethe Cliff House on the evening that her ceeded merrily and the promoters began Cirones was signed, thereby giving the resting in the mency. If there was any Of course, we all know that when the goasips a far hidren to whisper over ... the talk in the defty papers in

Society on An Errand of Mercy

helpless Edgians. The London committee has already placed as many of them in London as the householders there can accommodate. Mrs. Hoover herself is giving shelter to seven Belgians, five of them peasant women and two women of of them have been distributed over the were pretty and attractive was denied Santa Burbara to Herbert Newhall of south of England. In each city there is Beston. The fair Marjorle left for the a committee which handles these refthe late Gustave Milo Abercrombie, who east only a couple of months ago, and ugees very much as convention delegates. was associated for years with the went quite against her own wishes, as would be handled in an American city.

The unemployment problem is, Mrs. Hoover says, growing more acute every day. The Belgian women are willing to bination of patriotism and necessity has servants and take Belgians, with the result that there is suffering among that class of Englishwomen. One can scarcely realize out here how desperate is the situation, even in the countries that are not the seat of actual war.

the news that Muckross Abbey has given shelter to twenty-five Belgians, but not a native servant has been dismissed. The Will Bournes will stay in Europe for the present, awaiting the coming of the grandchild, in which every one is so in-

practically turned her home over to the use of refugees is Lady Thomas Hesketh

It is indeed an obscure district of San

Gambling Carnivals in San Francisco

street carnival, Eureka, Valley, Fillmore street and Sixth street are the latest, with plenty more to come. These carnivals are given, estensibly, under the auspices of various improvement associations; in reality they are promoted by certain wide-awake easterners, whe make this form of exploitation their exclusive business, and do very nicely at it. The improvement associations are drawn in without difficulty because the decorations and lights and contests for papers made society sit up and stare the queen of the carnival, etc., bring people out and make new business for restauers, etc. But the big "clean-up" is made by the promoters through the gambling allowance for carrying home her pur- Farnhams had filed suit for divorce. "A games, without which no carnival is comchases, the problem of these expenses reconcillation," everyone immediately plete. The favorite games are the "duck "cologne raffle." These are patronized

> consion, with the result that there was As an example of the other sentiment, no sambling at the Fillmore street car-Mrs. Leon Greeneba'um showed her nivel, which opened that night. But on rearn for the usual conventions of so-, er myst nir et i. The progress the particle write a lot of special advertising contrusts during these carrivals. That may be why they evertooked the protest and idiscussion of corrival gambling at the emeeting of a moster fathers. Moster incarrious to area meet a tais states

beah train dat Ah feel mos like if Ah and Grand Duke Paul of Mecklenburg ban bort, having arst soon too bent of man become known he was tout that his



NORWAY FAILURE

Ordinance.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 31 .- The Nor-

regian press is making an almost unanimous appeal to the government

to rescind the prohibition ordinance

which was passed in the first excite-

ing classes who are most largely represented in the "teetotal" member-

thip The appeal for rescinding the pr

months of prohibition, prohibition has not worked. Persons who could

afford it have indulged extensively in the importation of strong liquors from Denmark and Scotland Indi-viduals have combined to form 'pri-

PROHIBITION FAILS.

The government has already rescind-

lation of alcohol from potatoes The s ordinarily an extensive industry in

Norway, but at the outbreak of the European war it was thought necessary to stop it in order that the pota

ing enough frost-proof cellars for the

LONDON, Oct. 31 -The miner's safe-

y-lamp gass, on which depends the safe-

ty and livelihood of nearly a million Brit-

sh miners, is exclusively a German pro-

able to produce a glass which will stand

ing German trade are asserting that only theap and trashy glassware and pottery comes from Germany.

The Home Office test of these lamp glasses is severe. A pound weight of lead is dropped from the neight of four feet on each class submitted. If two out of a dozen crack or chip the others are rejected. After undergoing this test, the glass is submitted to a heat trial. It is brought to a temperature of 212 degrees Fabrenhelt and dropped into cold water Not only miners, Spreses put Sande come from German. in the past. It is doubtful whether England is able to produce this class of goods according to statements of manufacturers. At least, the trade will not be built up in a short time. Not equipment a required and men must be traused for the new work. Much of Germant e glassware and pottern such he world to the more

Poard of Trade exhibition shows cheap and guess. But this trade is neverthel-less extensive and profitable and one hitherto neglected by all countries ex-

CAR AMPUTITES FOOT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 - Newon W. Miller, a prominent resident of

Tulare county and until yesterda, a patient at McNett hospital, was the victim of an unfortunate accident this

morning which caused his speedy return to the institution. Miller had been suffering from rheumatism. He

being partially amputated. He was hurned to the hospital, where it was

decided that an operation would be necessary and the lower limb re-

Motorman Hear) Hauser was

duct, and English manufacturers are un-

he exacting test of the Home Office. This fact, startling to mine owners and nen, has come to light at a time when the newspapers and societies for captur-

SAFETY LAMP GLASS

"This Coat Be Simply Perfect to Wear With the Basque Waist I Just Bought at Popular Demand May Compel Government to Rescind Cherry's?"

"It's a COLLEGE COAT, Adrienne. See the stunning wide belt and these cute pleats at the back and front' And what nifty buttons, too! And, my dear, will you look at the price—just \$12.95—and buyable on CREDIT' "Well, I'm going to take this coat home with me this minute' I've arranged to pay for it BY THE WEEK "Say, I ought to have one of these strong alsoholic beverages Number of College Coats, too, Mabel. This nifty one would look fine with my is represented in the membership of the contested on the contest striped one would look fine with my Redingote Dress. Oh, yes, I bought that here at CHERRY'S, too.

"teetotal societies," and, next to Eng-land, Norway ordinarily has the smallest per capita consumption of alcohol in the world. It is the work-"There are some awfully stylish checked patterns here, too, Mabel. Hurry! Let's tell them we'll get these ON CREDIT. Most of the girls know about CHERRY'S on Thirteenth street, between Washington and Clay, the number is 515, while just across hibition act as based primarily on at 528 is their men's store. They assertions that after more than two have two stores in San Francisco, one months of prohibition, prohibition at 1009 Market, the other at 2400

PRICE OF CANARIES SOARS; WAR CAUSE vate stock companies" and have brought in thousands of gallons every

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—No canary week each person taking a keg or two for private use. This is the cheering news of local ani-mal importers, who say the famous yellow mal importers, who say the famous yellow Among the poorer classes complaint warblers of the Hartz and Andrewsberger is made that the prohibition law has mountains of Germany are being importored worse conditions prompting ed from Germany in increased rather the concoction of such weird drinks than decreased numbers as a result of as "self murder"—the name given to the big European conflict. the big European conflict.

Prices for the cheery chirpers have of peppermint—and the cheapest kinds of so-called sweet wines, made from chemical products, which never some control of peppermint and the cheapest kinds of so-called sweet wines, made from chemical products, which never some control of the chemical products are chemical products. dollar seventy-five is now priced at three and four dollars.

Rarer birds from the Andrewsberger district, particularly, are still higher priced—around ten dollars each.

Bird seed and cuttle house are also cost.

Priced—around ten dollars each.

Bird seed and cuttle bone are also costing more, it is said, the seed being boosted in price from ten to eighteen cents a cettles the demand for rescinding the An automobile border express new law has gained such headway service has been established between Ber- that it is said the government may In and Holland for transportation of the meet it. yellow songsters whose exportation is not barred by classification as "contra-ed the special law forbidding distil-

PERMIT FISHING IN LAKE, SAN BERNARDINO. Oct. 31.-Here's glad news for the nimrod. Fishing for big bass in Urbita lake, toes used for this distilling process which is fairly alive with the fish, will

now be permitted. Lou Somers, manager of Urbita, storage storage The brewers, which had been forbidden to mait their barley, Testerday made the announcement. been forbidden to mait their Here are the rules. Fishing for have recommenced operations bass will be allowed from boats next Saturday afternoon. All bass under seven inches must be thrown back, and fishermen will be allowed a catch SAFETY LAMP GLA of three bass over that size. All the carp that can be booked can be taken



been suffering from rneumatism. He is still in a veakened state and became confusel today at Geary and Powell street by the approach of two cars. Caught between them, he stepped in front of the rear truck of a westbound Geary car, his right foot being partially amountated. He not And light touches of Cuticura COintment. They remove dandruff, allay irritation and promote permanent hair health.

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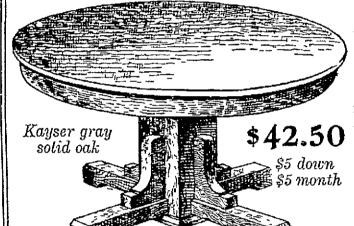
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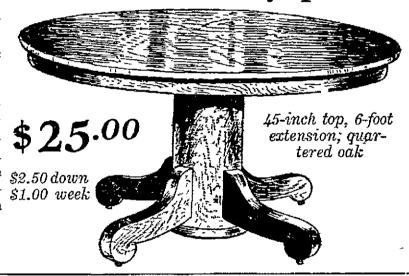
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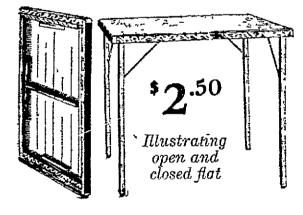


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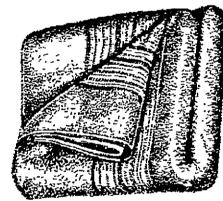
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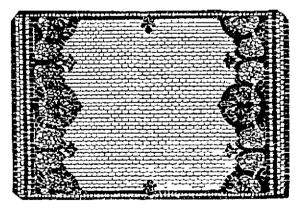
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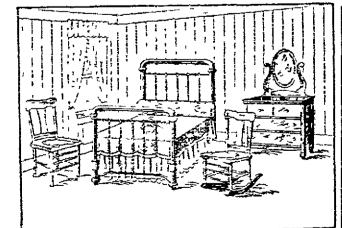
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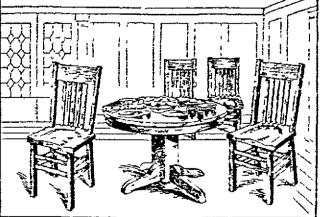
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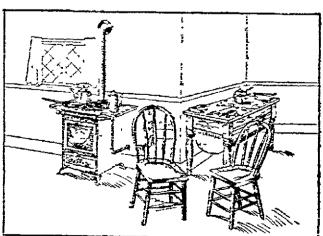


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